artition formula for Syprus drawn up at eting with UN chief

of Cyprus's Greek and communities have agreed reach a settlement. Under irks would give up some of tory they captured during

their invasion in 1974. The Greeks would recognize the existence of a bizonal, or divided, state on the island. The two sides start constitutional talks in Vienna next month.

urks may cede some territory

ld give un some aptured during the rasion of 1974 and would recognize the

a and several country rth and south of ld be repopulated by

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ent Makarios and Mr th stated that this was

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as policy in the sum-

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mer press secretary

unted to a straight-

tempt by the Treas-

ke the Government

policies totally in

andon its manifesto

as and commit

ough it sounds melo-

o say so, had they in the attempt, it

been a civilian coup e Government, he

part of Mr Haines's

Politics of Power, is demonstrating the

to stampede the

te in Cyprus.

ted that this should be secular, which would, of course, prohibit Archbishop Makarios from the presidency. Mr Denktash also insisted that Turkish Cypriots must be legally protected from economic domination by Greeks, President Makarios laid more emphasis on the powers of a central executive, saying that it could control defence, ports, immigration and foreign policy.

5 Freedom of movement and p Makarios's long. regain northern m Turkish control y when the leaders next month which e the constitutional of the island by the state as "an nonaligned, bi-ederal republic".

5 Freedom of movement and limited "resettlement" of Greek and Turkish Cypriots who left their homes in the north and south respectively.

6 In future, Greek Cypriots leaving the north will have to submit applications to move south to the United Nations who will in turn submit the documents to President Makarios. Both sides agree that this should prevent Greek Cypriot claims that they have been forced to leave the north by the Turks.

7 A commistee will be set up to inquire into the case of the 2,800 or so "missing persons". The Turks have agreed to examine the list of more than 2,000 Greeks who have not been seen since the 1974 war, if the Greeks will study a list of "missing" Turks.

Dr Woldhelm held his own press conference in the morning Makarios and Mr ider, who is still be Vice-President of spent four hours urt Waldheim, the fations Secretaryions officers mess. learly this morning hould try to reach a under which the

press conference in the morning

the contents of the cument which will asis of the Vienna that, even though the talks rep-resented a "breakthrough", noone should expect an immediate ot disclosed, the two erences held by Makeries and Mr solution. President Makarios and Mr Denktash both urged revealed the basic their communities not to exthe agreement that peer early results, sected if the inter-

Greek Cypriots, however, talk constantly of the possibili-ties of returning to their homes discursions are They are:
der by the Turks of
ed area of territory
g the 1974 invasion.
obably including part in the north and the President is likely to have to expend much effort selling his agreement with Mr Denktash to his own

The problems which the Greek and Turkish leaders face was graphically illustrated at Dr Waldheim's press conference. It was held not at the United Nations headquarters but on the tarmac at Nicosia interna-tional airport. The airport forms bargaining on the bargaining on the bargaining on the cand Turkish armies outside Nicosia and the press conference of the productivity of the

productivity of the owned by Turks President Makarios ktash confirmed that of the criteria of the Cross was growing out of the few yards from the Secretary-The Denit to the present sirliner blown up of a Trident sirliner blown up previous public insistence of 20 per central federal of a central federal Mr Denktash sugges.

The present sirliner blown up of We must be realistic. . . I will have to make a sacrifice will have to make a sacrifice of a central federal vehicles were positioned while for a new and peaceful Cyprus. The average of \$7,140 a head—was Mr. Depletuch claims

battledress watched the horizon through binoculars from the roof of the deserted terminal

building.

Dr Waldheim spoke of the good relations that existed between President Makarios and Mr Denktash, The two men shared a dinner with Dr Waldheim washed down with Austrian wine and brandy. They will appoint representa-tives to act on their behalf at the Vienna talks. Dr Waldheim will chair the first meetings in

Nothing could have better underscored the social posi-tions of the two leaders today than the manner of their press conferences. President Makarios stocke in the long, panelled hall of the ornate Archbishopric in the old city, in a room whose walls were lined with oil paintings and religious icons. Mr Dcuktash invited the press to question him at the Saray hotel in northern Nicosia, where the dated decor and slightly fraved dated decor and slightly fraved carpets formed a remarkable contrast to the opulence of the archbishop's palace. Greek and Turkish Cypriot

journalists were allowed to cross the city for the press con-ferences. It was the first time that this has been allowed, al-though they were taken in buses to their destinations in the company of Greek and Turkish officials.

Several Greek reporters could be seen outside the Saray hotel taking suspshots of the streets as if they were tourists. Most Greeks have never crossed north of the Turkish lines since

At one point, Mr Denktash's press conference turned into a debate between Greek journa-lists and the Turkish Cypriot leader. Mr Denktash was asked repeatedly if he could under-stand the feelings of Greeks who had lost relatives in the war and who had lost their homes in the north.

Mr Denktash spoke of the 11 years in which the Turks had

"suffered under Greek domidisused airliner parking lot a nation". Then he added: "It is very hard, but I would like General while to his right lay to say: Let us all remember the twisted and burnt remains that the past is important in

The Treasury's draft of a

arrived at No 10 shortly after

midnight, according to Mr. Haines. By 12.45 Mr. Haines and

Dr Donoughue had written a minute arguing for an alterna-tive incomes policy, part volun-

tary, part statutory, to be sent for the Prime Minister to read

his study before retiring to

Reproduced in the book, its

consequences for the Government and the party.

Mr Haines left No 10 and

statement for the Chancellor to make in the Commons on July

Ironically, it is a judgment afternoon of June 30

senior policy edviser. Dr Bernard Donoughue, he succeeded in averting Sir Harold's acceptance of the Treasury's "fetish" of a compulsory incomes policy before a crucial Cabiner meeting later that morning.

Although the Treasury knew that Kuwait had set a floor of \$2.20 for sterling, which, if breached, would lead to a substantial unloading of their sterling deposits (Saudi Aratreling deposits (Sa

the critical level, Mr Haines arrived at his home in Ton-says. Its closing rate on the bridge at 1.40 am to find a mes-

he shares with Lady Falkender, \$2.1920. Sir Harold's personal and politi-

cal secretary (her views appeared in her Insic'e Number 10, published in 1972), whose role he criticized in extracts

from his book published last week in the Daily Mirror.

of Mr Haines's theme is his

account of the small hours of

Tuesday, July 1, 1975, when,

Although the Ireasury knew that Kuwait had set a floor of \$2.20 for sterling, which, if breached, would lead to a substantial unloading of their sterling deposits (Saudi Arabia's floor was \$2.17), it did not instruct the Bank of England to sustain the cate above

land to sustain the rate above the critical level, Mr Haines

with the Prime Minister's bed. senior policy edviser, Dr Ber- Re-

The most graphic illustration

TUC big guns battle for the social contract

By Paul Routledge
Labour Editor
The big guns of the TUC opened fire yesterday in an attempt to restore confidence in the social contract after a big white-collar union, Mr Clive Jenkins's Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS), voted to endits compliance with pay controls.

trols.
Influential members of the Influential members of the TUC's economic committee, which is charged with the task of keeping alive the unions' special relationship with the Government, spoke strongly in favour of continued voluntary self-discipline over pay.

Mr Jack Jones said: "There is no need to panic", and Lord Allen of Fallowfield, chairman of the economic committee, condemned those union leaders who had called for the "premature ending" of the social con-

ure ending" of the social con-

tract.
The economic committee is

chancellor's call for a third year of wage restraint beginning in August, the TUC's policy of an "orderly" return to voluntary collective bargaining, and the rising tide of rankand-file discontent expressed in demands for an end to limits

demands for an end to limits on pay rises.

The lay executive of the ASTMS voted by 23 to 1 on Saturday to demand a return to unfentered wage negotiations, and British Airways European division engineers at Heathrow airport took a similar decision later that day

Coming in the wake of the British Leyland shop stewards' protest and the warning from Mr Joseph Gormley, the miners' leader, that he could not "sell" another year of reduced living standards to his members, the ASTMS vote was a serious blow to the credibility of a continuing serial.

tive of the Union of Shop, Dis-ributive and Allied Workers (Usdaw) reaffirmed its support for the TUC's policy, and Lord Allen, its general secretary,

"Any alternative policy which includes the premature demand for the end of the social contract could lead to a wage explosion which would not be in the best interest of all trade unionists. It would certainly weaken, if not destroy, the Labour Government."

Usdaw's reaffirmation of faith in the TUC's policy was supported by Mr David Basnett, leader of the General and Municipal Workers and a high-ranking TUC negotiator. He

ranking TUC negotiator. He suggested that it would be silly to throw away all that had been achieved over the past two years in a mad scramble for money wares.

contract now would mean that we could not talk to the Government on issues that are vital to our members' liveli-hood."

the few weeks left before the Budget makes it almost certain that no deal can be struck with the Chancellor until after he has announced his proposed tax concessions, and Mr Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, appealed for a calm debate of

appealed for a calm debate of the TUC's declared intention of seeking freer collective bargaining.

He recognized the tensions over pay among British Leyland workers, but said: "There is no need to panic." Their grievances were over the abolation of work incentives under the company's change to measured day work, and Mr Jones made clear that the restoration of bonus agreements in the car bonus agreements in the car plants would be among the



Mr Ram : unequal contest.

Opponents of Mrs Gandhi 'intimidated'

From William Frankel Delhi, Feb 13

Intimidation by the Government is the biggest difficulty facing the opposition during the Indian election campaign, Mr Jagjivan Ram told me during an interview in Delhi.

When Mrs Gandhi made the surprise appropriement on

When Mrs Gandhi made the surprise announcement on January 18 that the emergency would be relaxed and a general election held, the inevitability of her return to power was universally assumed. The defection on February 2 of Mr Ram, the senior member of her Cabinet, dramatically transformed the situation.

Since then many other lead-

Since then many other leading figures in the Congress Party have withdrawn their support from Mrs Gandhi and support from Mrs Gandbi and have joined Mr Ram in his Congress for Democracy. The election has become alive and open and Mr Ram, hitherto a distinguished but second rank political figure, has emerged with Mr Morarji Desai as the chief udversaries of the Prime Minister.

I met Mr Ram in his large house set in a spacious earden

house set in a spacious garden which, when I called, was througed with dozens of supporters, suppliants, reporters and photographers. Mr Ram, a portly, smiling, shrewd politician, received me alone in his drawing room and replied to my questions fluently and with impressive deliberation.

"The contest is an unequal

"The contest is an unequal one", he said. "She (Mrs Gandhi) can cover three or four states in one day in an Air Force plane—a journey which takes us more than a week. I have been trying to charter a plane or helicopter the Covernment that nobody will charter one to us."

Mr. Rain said it was a con-demuntion of the Government that people were still afraid. He told me that cars coming to his house were telligence officers who then telephoned or called on the owners in attempts to intimi-date them, "The inevitable result is that friends are unwilling to meet me at my place and it makes fund raising difficult. Even hired curs and taxis coming here have their numbers noted and taxi wallohs are reluctuant to bire their cars to the opposition for fear that they

Lieutenant-Colonel Gerald Haythornthwaite, chairman of the Peak Park Planoing Board, may lose their licences.
"Mrs Gandbi has unlimited said yesterday that no case had financial resources on her side yet been made out for the and all the machinery of state. Our major asset is the spon-Mr Christopher Hall, director of the Council for the Protectaneous and enthusiastic support of the masses." tion of Rural England, said that mented with relish on the mass the council was bitterly apposed to building such a road, which meetings last weekend in was contrary to government policy for the national parks.

Continued on page 4, col 5

a serious blow to the credibility of a continuing social contract. But moderate and Labour-loyalist influences made their money wages. "What we have to do is to continue to talk to the Government to create more jobs and get better control of inflation." to meet again on Wednesday to continue its search for a Continued on page 2, col 1

Sunday morning strollers on a spring-like day in Kensington Gardens, London, yesterday.

\$2m for TV women denied better jobs

National Broadcasting Corporament of a complaint filed tion's television network has against NBC in 1975 by a arreed to pay 52m (about f1.2m) in compensation to its 2,800 women employees for discriminating against them because of their sex. The New York Times reported today.

A study made after a complaint was filed corporation in 1973 found that women secretaries in New York, segregated by sex, had

"Though he had refused to

see us, he had read our minute. He told me that he agreed with

every word in it and that he

had given instructions that the

Treasury draft statement was not to be given to Cabinet ministers when they came to No 10 at 9.30. It was to be

withdrawn altogether; the Chan-

cellor would bring a different

draft to the meeting."

The reaction in Whitehall

yesterday was to recall that during that sterling crisis, the

Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Healey, and the Prime Minister had daily meetings at which Mr Haines was not present. No detailed, point-by-point refutation of Mr Haines's

account was forthcoming, but

actions Treasury civil servants may or may not have taken were on the instructions of the

Chancellor himself.
In a chapter entitled "The

Master Servants", Mr Haines describes the network of White-

hall committees which, he says,

was emphasized that any

tite Prime Minister.

employment opportunities on behalf of all women employed by the network since 1972.

The ffetwork had also been

sued by 16 individual women workers.

promised to provide equalization pay in certain instances so that women who were promoted would be paid salaries com-mensurate with those of men posts longer. holding similar It also promised to recruit and promote more women.-Agence

He singles out Sir John Hunt

as the most significant figure in the Civil Service in terms

of power. Sir John, he says, has used the Cabinet Office to

has used the Cabiner Office to challenge the Treasury's ascend-ancy, by originating policy as well as coordinating it. (Sir John will be giving evidence on the working of the Civil Service at today's session of the Select Committee on Ex-

penditure, which is investigating Whitehall.)

To strengthen ministers against the Civil Service, Mr

Haines recommends an increas

in the number of special advi-sers recruited from outside

Though a temporary civil servant, with the rank of under secretary, between 1974 and 1976, Mr Haines did not submit the manuscript of The Politics of Power to the Cabinet Office

for vetting and approval.

The Politics of Power, by Joe
Haines. (Jonathan Cape, £4.95p.)

'Kitchen Cabinet', page 2

David Wood's column, page 13

Letters: On the motivation of management, from Mr Jasper More, MP; remarriage in church after divorce, from the Bishop of Leicester and the Rev Norman Bealey Leading articles: Anglo-Irish discord; The judges use their discretion:

Eric Moonman; Speaking out against the spoilers; Brian Connell talks to Yehudi Menuhin about "passionate moderation"; Paul Martin looks at the power of the perrodalar; Lord Chalfont predicts changes in United States defence policy

Arts, page 11
Tim Heald reviews Spooner, by Sir
William Hayter; Stanley Reynolds on All
You Need is Love (London Weekend);
Paul Griffiths on Der Rosenkavalier
(Coliseum)

Sport, pages 6-8
Football: Norman Fox's League review
Rugby Union: John Player Cup reports
Racing: Programmes for two meetings
Cricket: Test match comment

Financial Editor: Testing the resilience of the gilt-edged market; Omens for clearing

Business News, pages 15-19

Features, pages 5 and 12

Obituary, page 14

Whitehall.

power over ministers.

asury tried 'coup' against Government, Mr Haines says expects a positive answer. sage asking him to telephone are the secret of Civil Service

Fear about Peak park motorway renewed

may be intending to so should with a new motorway across the Peak District pational park have been aroused by the Department of the Environ-ment's decision to call tomotrow at short notice a meeting of the local authorities concerned.

The next day Mr Osborn, Conservative MP for Sheffield, Hallam, is expected to question Mr Rodgers, Secretary of State for Transport, on the subject in the Country on subject in the Commons. Osborn strongly supports the idea of a motorway linking Sheffield and Manchester, and the impression has been given in some guarters that he

Ministers so far have been evasive on the issue, and the threat to the park became apparent only when it was decided to widen and upgrade

Mr Gilbert, former Minister

Planning Reporter of a new motorway, but con-firmation that the Government Fears that the Government had such an idea in mind came shortly afterwards when it was suiced that, work would not begin before 1985.

The reason for the latest flurry of activity appears to be

of the structure plan for the

park begins tomorrow week.

The Government may feel

that discussion of the plan

ought to take into account the possibility of a motorway, but

its opponents say that to intro-duce such a disruptive elemen-at a late stage would be to flout the department's own code.

two short stretches of road on the eastern edge of Man-

Strike over **Post Office** cuts today

By Christopher Thomas Labour Staff

A walkout in the telecom-munications industry, headed by perhaps 30,000 members of the electricians' union, is expected today in a one-day protest at cuts in Post Office orders for telephone exchange equipment. Two London marches, a lobby

of Parliament and a rally at Central Hall, Westminster, are The Electrical, Electronic

Telecommunication and Plumbing Union (EETPU) is calling the action in support of its demand for an independent demand for an independent inquiry into the Post Office ordering system and the future telecommunication

Bath planning: The Horstmann Gear Co Ltd

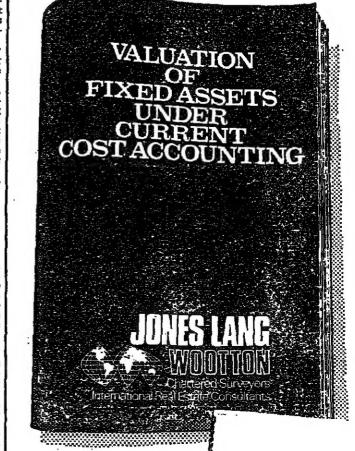
A report in The Times on January 29 of an application by The Horstmann Gear Co Ltd for planning consent to develop their land in Bath suggested that there was evidence of collusion on the part of the directors of The Horstmann Gear Co Ltd with the Bath Chamber of Commerce and council representatives and has council representatives and has been the subject of letters pub lished in our corresponde columns.

We are now satisfied that there was no collusion by the company or its officers and we therefore withdraw any suggestion that there was and apolo gize to the company and to Messrs B. B. Horstmann, J. C. Heyward and W. R. Horstmann and any others affected for any embarrassment caused.

As has already been reported in The Times, the planning application as resubmitted has been approved by the Bath City Council and the Avon County Council:

Avon County Council:

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28 offices in 15 countries: Europe, Australia, Sout

e set for Rhodesia e initiative

seems set for a fresh attempt Rhodesia settlement, with ican diplomatic sources talk-possible meeting between Mr possible meeting between Mr
we Prime Minister, Mr Vance,
ican Secretary of State, and
land, the Eritish Foreign
Mr Ivor Richard and Mr
new South African Foreign
would also take part Page 4

o wants guards disoned area

e and more children affected disease, the local authorities in Italy have asked for troops cople out of the area contamin July, when poisonous dioxin rom a chemical plant Page 4

guns for IRA

hs showing Provisional IRA with two modern, high-machineguns have been pub-a Belfast newspaper. The a Belfast newspaper. i the guns were part of a ent smuggled into Northern Page 2 arlier this year.

Tory club 'colour bars' condemned

Mrs Thatcher condemned discrimination against coloured people in
Conservative clubs when she addressed
Young Conservatives in Eastbourne.
She said the best way to tackle it was
to have a quiet word with those
running the clubs
Page 3

Mr Crosland ill

Home News 2, 3 European News 4 Overseas News 4, 5 Agriculture 14 Appointments 14 Aris 11

Mr Crosland. Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was taken to the Radcliffe Infirmary, Was taken to the Addenies of the Control of the Con

Immigrant slowdown

Britain's main commitments on immigration were nearing an end. Mr Alexander Lyon, MP, former Home Office minister, said. About 11.000 United Kingdom passport holders from that Africa were outstanding and he East Africa were outstanding and, he estimated, fewer than 80,000 dependants from the Indian subcontinent Page 3

> Diary Engagements
> Features
> Letters

EEC agreement on deal for farmers

The European Community has proposed an average increase of 3 per cent in guaranteed EEC farm prices. The farmers had asked for a rise of 7.4 per cent. Under the new deal, it is estimated that prices in the shops in Britain will

Price control fears Retailers are alarmed at the prospect of

extended price central and intervention in discount structures under a new vernment agency with wider powers to investigate prices and profits. They fear politically-motivated checks on sectors like food, drink and other home

Devolution: Mr Steel said he would not ask Liberal MPs to vote for the devolution "guillotine" unless the assemblies are promised tax powers 2 Rome: Italian police defy the law and form their own trade union Religion: Unity statement on Papacy will be vital issue at Anglican synod 14

Parliament Premium I

Property Science Snow Report Sport

Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Universities Weather Wilis

banks this year; Tin shares
Business features: Russia's modest
economic growth is disrussed by Roger
Clarke and Alec Nove; John Earle on the
cold business climate being experienced in
Piedmont Business Diary in Europe: A tax offensive on the West German farmer Business Letters: Reactions

Substantial income tax Steel plancuts expected in the next Budget

By David Blake

The Chancelor of the Exchequer seems likely to go a long way towards meeting demands by trade unions and employers for curs in income tax in his spring Budget.

The Treasury yesterday refused to comment on new reports that the Budget will contain tax cuts worth between 12 and 13 for an average family, costing £2,800m, but it has been known for some time that the Chancellor is planning to give considerable income tax reduc

tions in the Budger.
Although he has consistently said that those cuts can be made only if there is agreement on a new round of pay policy, the reduction in income tax is clearly part of the Governments. from income towards indirect taxes of all kinds.

Room for manoeuvre has been

increased considerably by the fact that the public sector borfact that the public sector borrowing requirement is turning
out to be far less than was
expected at the time of the
opplication to the International
Alonetary Fund for a loan.
This year's public sector borrowing requirement seems
likely to turn out at about
\$10.000 compared with £10,000m, compared with £11,200m forecast carlier, and the forecast being prepared

ing up his Budget is believed to indicate that next year's less than the £8,700m ceiling originally fixed in the IMF

letter of intent.
Mr Healey has emphasized repeatedly that he wants to give particular help to the groups he feels are most badly affected by income tax, those at higher earners who pey tex at a rate of 40 per cent and above.

Because of that he may well choose to concentrate his tax.

relief on an increase in allow-ances, rather than lowering the standard rate of tax from 35 What will have to be done to

take back in other forms of taxation anything! that 'Mr Healey chooses to give away on the income tax side will be determined only in the light of the Budget forecast, and possibly discussions with the IMF.—The Chancelfor is also believed to be giving serious consideration to a TUC proposal to have a special low rate of tax for people with small incomes, probably 25 per cent for a certain proportion of earnings. Price Commission and Leyland

disputes, page 15 Hugh Stephenson, page 16

Union leaders fight for social contract

Continued from page 1

priorities for decision in the TUC's "orderly" return to voluntary bargaining.

The unions, he added, would look at what the Chancellor offered by way of income tax cuts, and to discuss to what entent they would be acceptable if partly offset by higher indirect taxation and value-added tax. They would also be looking for more guarantees on the social wage, particularly on pensions and transport subsi-

When the TUC-Government there bacgaining was over there ought to be a special Congress; and if the economic committee felt that it had had a good response from Mr Healey "there is a commitment on behalf of the movement to make a reasonable and cooperative

That type of approach seems to be taking shape as a set of guidelines to negotiators, leyto negotiate within a frame-work of voluntary wage re-straint. The guidelines would be designed to accommodate the need to correct pay anomalies and provide the basis for incentive and producanomalies and provide the tra contrary.

In the schemes, but negotiators the ones with the biggest would not be able to choose all the extra populous.

The is not what the added. That is not what the schemes thinking is

the "extra" options.
If Mr Jones's thinking is the file to economic commu-tee, the Chancellor will find it difficult to reconcile the need to keep wage rises below a per figure with the unions' desire for flexibility.

The Frank Chappie, general, the Electrical, the Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, also said that he was in favour of some sort of pay deal with the

As predicted in The Times on Pebruary 2, union leaders of 105,000 professional civil servants are supporting an extension of the incomes policy was Mr Tom Jackson. but they want a general percentage increase, with an enderninning minimum to prompt the says, he said. It meant the weakert going to the wall and As predicted in The Times tect the lower paid, and income tax concessions. The Institute of Professional Civil Servants (iPCS) also argues that 1977-78 should be the last year of suringent curbs on pay rises. The union executive says in a discussion paper seat to its branches that a new deal on wages should be part of an agreement between the TUC and the Government which will also involve the restoration of free collective bargaining with effect from August, 1978,

anomalies Exceptional

created by two years of flat-rate policies also need to be corrected through independent investigation or through a special body such as the former Prices and Incomes Board, the

document argues.
It concedes that an additional period of restraint will inevitably lead to a further reduction in living standards, but suggests that that is preferable to the economic collapse it believes would flow from a lifting of all ourbs on pay rises.
On taxation the union says:

"Last year the Chancellor was criticized because in his Eudget statement he offered a'ternatives depending on the sine of the increase provided by the next stage of incomes policy. These criticisms were not deserved; the right of de-cision stayed with Parliament."
Pay policy "necessary": Mr
Alan Fisher, general secretary
of the National Union of Poblic Employees, said yesterday pay policy would inevitably lead to a free-for-all, however union leaders might argue to

shared by the other members about."

Mr Frank Chapple, general secretary of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication Government.

Another union leader to speak

says", he said. It meant the weakest going to the wall and the prize-going to the strong.

No trude union movement worth its sait could allow that to happen. It would be organized self-interest, taking an account of the many workers. pensioners and unemployed people unable to screw out of employers the sort of levels being talked about.

Our Political Staff writes: The Covernment were going to "do their damndest to success" in getting a third round of pay

for deal on guillotine vote

By David Leigh Political Staff

The Liberals, denied two con-cessions on devolution by the Government, are now apparently pinning their hopes on a third. Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, said on Saturday that he would not ask his col-leagues to vote for a guillotine on the devolution debate unless tabation powers were promised to the Scottish and Welsh assemblies.

Meanwhile, the Conservatives in Scotland are promising a reform of local government. There are indications that that will be part of the new hostile,

will be part of the new, hostile, Scottish policy towards devolution likely to be constructed before the Scottish Conservative conference in May.

The Government, although still short of a majority for the guillorine, without which the devolution Bill will almost certainly founder, is unlikely to respond to the latest Liberal demand. Ministers are bound to suspect that the Liberals would ask for more if they were offered tax powers. And, they say, the Liberals have not presented any workable scheme of their own.

their own. Furthermore, the Liberals are unlikely to be able to deliver 13 votes for a guillotine, even if a deal were struck at this late hour. At least three Liberals would probably defy their leaders

Speaking in Peebleshire on Saturday, Mr Steel said the Government had rejected proportional representation and cuts in the number of Scottish and Welsh MPs at Westminster. They had made the concession of a referendum only to appease anti-devolutionists, Mr. Steel and

appease anti-devolutionists, mr Steel soid.

"Taration is now the key to progress on the Bill. Without the promise of these powers I see little point in asking my colleagues to cut off what little chance may remain of making sense of this Bill by voting for the guillotine."
But the Government seems

to have lost interest in horse-trading with the Liberals. Hopes that numbers of Tory pro-devo-lutionists might be induced to abstain on a guillotine vote have also faded. The fate of the Bill hangs on the decisions of twenty or so possible Labour rebels, whose names have been given to the Prime Minister. With total support from its own side, the likelihood is that the Government would win a guillotine vote with a majority of about 30, thanks to 14 nationalists and perhaps one or two Tory absteutions. Unable to count on the Liberals, and assured of opposition from the Ulster Unionists, the Government also faces opposition from about a dozen determined Labour rebels.
They could cut its majority

to about six Somehow the Prime Minister has to prevent voting against the morion. A hint was given of his most probable tactic by Mr. Rogers. port, on Friday. If the Bill was lost the Government would fall, he said. It is undoubtedly rue that the Scottish Nationalists would lose all incentive to sustain the Government onte the Bill was lost.

The Welsh nationalist position is the same the Secretary of State for Trans

position is the same, the party's general secretary, Mr Dafydd Williams, made clear in Aberystwyth yesterday after a meeting of the national executive. If the Bill was lost and the - referendum prevented.
Plaid Cymru would try to bring
down the Government, he said.

Court plea on Dugdale marriage

Moves are to be made in the Irish High Court this weak for Irish High Court this week for a declaration to permit Miss Bridget Rose Dugdale, who was imprisoned for her part in an 18m art robbery, to marry Edward Gallagher, who was jailed for his part in the kidnapping of Dr Tiede Herrema. The Irish Government has refused to allow them to marry. Mr Gordon Hayes, a Limerick solicitor who is acting for them, said yesterday that Rory Dugdale Gallagher, who was born to Miss Dugdale in Limerick prison two years ago,

Information on nature of records refused by senior officers for security reasons

Yard computer to hold 1.3 million files

By Stewart Tendler Home Affairs Reporter

By 1985 the names and details of up to 1,300,000 "criminals and their associates" will be fed into a secret computerized record systembeing built up by: Scotland Yard. The computer will cover all crime and information on suspected criminals, but Scotland Yard will not say whether that will include re-cords of people suspected of criminal subversion.

Two years ago the WhitePaper, Computers; Safeguards
for Privary, noted that the computer was being planned to
handle information held by the
Metropolitam Police about
crime, criminals and their
associates, The system will be
internal to those branches of
the force who now use this inthe force who now use this in-formation in manually held records."

Last year the contract for the computer was announced at accost of £900,000, but few other details have been released and the company involved has been bound to secrety.

Police, said the computer would be "able to hold and manipulate a large base of records and provide selected in-formation on visual display units and printers in a variety of locations.".

Twenty-five companies sought Twenty-five companies sought the contract, which called for a computer capable of high-speed work involving extensive cross-checking in answering queries. One example of what could be done would be to ask it. "What red haired Irishmenon record drive a white Corpina with MR and 6 in the registration?"

The compony says its job is

The company says its job is to show if an answer can be-achieved successfully with the records which will be fed in. Those records fall into five Those records, fall into five: groups, according to the details given to the 25 companies, but they are not identified, nor are the branches from which they emanate. The common factor is that all include details of convictions, addresses, telephone numbers, places frequented,

companies. Details of the records in 1985 will cover an estimated 72,500 people and 32,600 companies. Details of any bankruptrees will also be in-cluded on the personal details. In 1974 the manual files covered 26,500 individuals and 15,500 companies, and the source is probably the fraud

Another file covers " target criminals, lesser criminals and stress of organized crime. The 1974 there were, 130 main-criminals, 2,500 criminals of key interest and 50,000 others. In 1985 that could swell to a total of 193,500 records. The serious crimes, flying, and other squads would use such records. In the early 1970s Scotland Yard began a record system jointly covering drugs and il-legal immigration. The two soljects could each cover an aspect of those records. The other crimes which have demanded greater police activity are ter-rorism and subversion. Investi-

Lighter sex

given under

instructions'

Judges were "acting under insuractions" in passing light

sentences for sex offences

against girls under 16, it was uggested yesterday...

schiere by the back door what

pressure groups are advocating, the lowering of the age of con-sent. Mr. Kenneth Kavanagh,

choleman of the Parents Advi-sory Group, said.

The group, said.

The group is expected to print out in evidence to the Criminal Law Revision Committee this week that with the growing number of schoolgirly pregnancies and abostions, there needs to be a tightening up in the law rather than any relaxation.

The executive is trying to

sentences

By a Staff Reporter

1,150,000 names in 1974 under 27 areas of interest. Each of those covered roughly 55,000 names. The file includes 6,100 addresses and details of 1,300 telephone numbers, 2,500 vehicles and 7,600 records of special interest. Apart from basic information, only a third of the records held extra details.

That file may be an umbrella file covering many aspects of criminal activity and only about half of the records are likely to Strict security will sucround the use of the computer and the use of the computer and the display units connected to it. The company building the system will remain in ignorance of the records except for one or two technicians given special clearance.

The computer will be operated by its and police staff and the machine will be able to refuse requests from interrogames who are not cleared to use it. Some records will be available only to the

Last December The Job, the passport details, cars used and ality of the anti-terrorist squad and Special Brouch.

Staff of the branch owning three and Special Brouch.

The largest file of all held the computer could be chosen information against who be storing information equiverns, lent to one fifth of the populie to tion in the area of the Metrophy politan Police's iurisdiction, hary Criminal intelligence is vitaticy, to a force facing a nising crimi burrate and staff shartages, bufur The Times sought chariteaning from Scotland Yard on questional than the the transport of the start o

tions raised by the use of com Senior officers were asked four Why information on the systemwas was regarded as "classified" is to the records were merely criminal of records. What categories often records would be going into the of computer and from what branches the of the Yard. It is true that one to section concerns matters of a polisection concerns matters of a polisection concerns matters of a political/subversive/terrorist mature ? of the names on of the biggest section of records sus-impects and associates rather than pects and associates rather than records? Inpects and associates rather than people with criminal records? inWhat percentage of the records at concern convicted criminals and er what percentage do not? In Scotland Yard adminted that re changes had been made in its ly plans but said: "An answer to er all of the questions listed above would be a breach of security." In

IRA now has modern machine guns

· The Provisional IRA now has

The Provisional IRA now has at least two modern' highpowered, belt-fed machine guns, the Browning 3 and the much larger Browning 5.
Photographs of the weapons were distributed by the organization and published yesterday in the Belfost Sunday News.
An accompanying article said the photographs were taken rethe photographs were taken re-cently during training close to the border but inside Northern Ireland. It said the generalpurpose machine guns were part of a consignment which the IRA says was smuggled into Northern Ireland earlier this

It is believed that the Pro-visional IRA intends to use the guns against British helicopters and armoured rehicles as part of an intensified campaign against the security forces in border areas.

The three carefully posed photographs supplied to the newspaper showed an armed unit of 10 members operating in rough countryside. They were wearing hoods and fulf combat gear. The unit included two women, both of whom were shown carrying automatic rifles. One was also shown

The Army said last night that the weapons shown in the photographs seemed to be genuine. The disclosure that they were in possession of the IRA did not come as a surprise, as it was less than a month since the discovery of a belt of 5 ammunition for the Browning during a search of a car stopped during a search of a car stopped during a search of a car stopped in a republican district of Bel-

The .5-calibre machine gun is thought to be the IRA's most powerful weapon. It is the same as the gun mounted on the turrets of British Ferret

The guns are rapid firing and capable of piercing armour. Military sources acknowledge that they could be a serious threat in border areas.

IRA violence against leading

Ulster businessmen continued sesterday with a gun and bomb stract on the Belfast home of Mr Abraham Herbert, a whole-sale merchant. The bomb ex-ploded after a burried evacuation. Property was damaged. Policeman killed: Samuel Mc-Kane, aged 33, a reserve policenane, was shot dead yesterday in the drive of his home at Clough Mills, co Antrim (the Press Association reports). He was the assistant manager of a shirt factory.



possession of the IRA.

British campaign to back Ulster peace movement

all parts of England, Scotland and Wales spent the weekend at and Wates spent the weekend at a conference at Wetherby, West Ture.

Yorkshire, to form the United Mgr Buckley said: "We be-kingdom mainland's first peace lieve hooliganism and violence here is only one step removed."

The conference was held in the Wood Hall Christian Unity More than 80 delegates from Centre, an ecumenical establish-

movement.

By common consent rather from the stoning of troops in than by election, and urged on the streets of Belfast. I am by the Northern Ireland peace appalled at the growth of violeaders, Mrs. Betty Williams lent groups who are philoso and Mr Ciaran McKeown, the phically opposed to the rest widow of the recently murdered of the groups in this country."

British ambassador to the Re- He mentioned marches against public of Ireland, Mrs. Jane coloured people in Bradford.

Ewart-Biggs, emerged, a little and other towns in West York reluctantly, as the mainland shire.

Mrs. Williams said she had

Mr Kavanagh alleged that the pressure was coming from the Department of Health and Social Security, which, he claimed; had said in a circular dated May, 1974, that doctors had the right to prescribe the contraceptive pill for girls

Mr Kavanagh, of Bedford, a cenior probation officer, who has three children, aged seven and four years, said yes terday: "The public has largely lost faith in social work solu-

"The chairman of the National Association of Proba-tion Officers has said this is a criminal one, but this does no exclude a role for the law. "To the 13, 14 or 15 year-old girl who is pregnant and faced with childbirth or abortion at an early age, it does not much matter whether it is a man of 30 or a boy-of 13 who has assisted in bringing this about. Air Kayanagh described the attitude of judges in the Court of Appeal and at the Central alleged events that did not happen except in fevered imaginstin for anarchy.
Its might feel forced to
the law into their own
he said. The judges'
its had been unwise bethey were open to misthey were open to mistretation.

Leading article, page 13 Criminal Court last week as a prescription for anarchy. Parents might feel forced to take the law into their own hands, he said. The judges remarks had been unwise because they were open to mis-

Pots and kettles still fly in Haines dispute

Former members of Sir Harold Wilson's kitchen cabi-

Harold Wilson's "kitchen cabinet," continued to throw the dirty crockery at each other over the weekend, to the amusement and amazement of the public in the diring room.

Lady Falkender announced that she is writing a book about her 20 years work for Harold Wilson. Meanwhile, as an aperitif, she published the first instalment of what she described as her own story in The Observer, replying in some detail and with some asperity detail and with some asperity to the allegations made against her by Mr Joe Haines.

She described him as a per-son who did not like women or university graduates; who was jealous of her old association yealous of her old association with Mr Wilson; and who was a "very moody and temperamental character". Mr Haines, at home in Tonbridge, replied that he did not wish to reply to Lady Falkender. There is no future in

getting into a running serial. It would be like one of those old-time boxing matches, in which nobody gives in until he is carried off.

His book, The Politics of Power, which started the storm of pots calling kettles black, is not published until today. But its more sensational passages its more sensational passages have been extensively serial-ized in the Daily Mirror, and broadcast thence by other newspapers, Accordingly, the publishers, Jonathan Cape, are already reprinting before publication.

The unedifying, but entertaining dispute transfers to

television today, with Mr Haines appearing on BBC's Panorama and Ledy Falkender on independent television. Tomorrow the chief chef of the "kitchen cabinet" himself is to appear on independent television to reply to Mr Haines's account of life at No. Harold, trying to demonstrately for history what the formest for history what the formest for history what the formest happen except in fevered imagination; obviously a dedicated harrher inb" great Prime Minister. He sees himself as a loya the sees himself

a Conservative MP, acted as a spy for Harold Wilson, offering party secrets in return for

on the matter of her ennob-lement, Lady Falkender said ryesterday that she never wanted it, and was persuaded to wanted it, and was persuated a to accept it very reluctantly, a She said that Sir Barold id decided on it after the "land fireclamation" scandal and told d the Queen that he wanted "to n do a Barvey Smith" at those n because that had criticized a newspapers that had criticized

Mr Haines's version was that he led's deputation of sides to dissuade Sir Harold from makdissuance Sir Harold from maling Marcia Williams a peer; but that they were disarmed when he told them that on she had got her peerage would be leaving his service. According to Lady Falkender Sir Harold says that there was no such depression.

sir Harold says that there was a no such deputation.

On the Resignation Honour sed or the case of the lavenders said that the controversial listis of names to be honoured with selected and dictated to her bures. Sir Harold and that she mereling took dictation and did not diene tare the names herself. in The Sunday Times yesterdays;

published more evidence that Captain Henry Kerby was ses regular supplier of intelligencest. regular supplier of intelligences, information to Downing Streems. No doubt the dirty plate of will continue to fly as week example of how not to rube private life or public affairments in the fracas are the widely differing pictures the state of the rube. the participants have of then selves and each other. Mr Haines sees Lady Far kender as a tempestuous ter magent who ruined Sir Harold Cel

wish to appear as a fierc' strongly opinionated female; She blames Mr Haines, smort much other matter, for bedetermination that he kne best and for being unable take addrice from a worse. take advice from a woma-Dlary, page 1

The social contract was not a fairment, the TUC and the asting understanding. As well as tax cuts and percentage increases, the professional civil servants want scope for their negotiators to reach productivity agreements when we consider the next year. Outstanding for the programization agree. As which agreed between the fairment but a fairment was an appearance of their negotiators to should not be lightly dismissed and pay reorganization agree. Outstanding agreed between the fairment was not a f

Outstanding fines amounted to a total of £20.6m Outside the Inner London area, for which figures are not available, fines outstanding in England and Wales, including those for which time for payment had not expired, were £20.677,681, on September 30.

Answers in Parliament A periodic digest of information siven in

Home Office, Feb 3 Concorde: The net cast to the Government of the Concorde project up to December 31, 1975, was 5727m. The cost of development ofter entry luto service was 127m. Production cost was 1287m, offset by £119m in receipts. Industry, Feb 9

Silver jubilee medal: Some 9,000 members of the Armed Forces are expected to be awarded medals. Merit, length of service and participation in jubilee ceremonies will be among the effects. will be among the criteria. Defence, Feb 8

Death grant: In October, 1955, when the death grant was raised to 530, it represented about one third of the cost of an average funeral. Present funeral costs average 2170, of which the death grant represents some 18 per

Gausies: There are thought to be between 8,000 and 9 cm gaps families in England and Wales, Almost threequarters are estimated

A periodic digest of information given in parliamentary written replies, with the sources and dates on which they appeared in Hansard.

to have no pitch on an official site and must camp illegally wherever they can Environment, Feb 7

Civil Service: Civil Service staff on October 1, 1976, numbered 746,107. The remnneration provision in the 1976-77 main Estimates is £2,619m, and for pensions and general administrative expenditure, £1,634m. The annual average for each civil servant is £4,600.

Civil Service Feb 7 Civil Service, Feb 7

Child care: The average weekly-co t of a child placed by a local authority social services depart-ment it os follows:— Local authority maintained and Social Services, Feb 9

* * * Described community homes, \$70; assisted community homes (principle in which here are thought to be participated and Walco, Bengland and Walco, with foster-parents, \$9. Social Services, Feb 7

Drunkerness: The number of people found guilty of drunken-ness in England and Wales, with those under 21 In parenduces, was as follows: 1971, \$2.81 (12.757): 1972, \$8.228 (13.928): 1973, \$9.679 (17.277): 1974, \$9.679 (13.772): 1975 (18.723): 1975, \$9.679 (13.772): 1976 information is not yet available.

Home Office, Jan 27

Northern Ireland: recruits: The number of Servicence and women, excluding entrants to Queen Alexandra's Royal Naval Nursing Service, who had been recruited in Northern Ireland since the financial year 1976-71 until December 31, 1976, are as follows: follows: 1970-71, 1,328; 1971-72, 1,410; 1970-74, 722; 1972-73. 1.069: 1973-74, 722: 1974-73. 770: 1975-76, 804: 1976, 578.

Northern Ireland, Feb 7 Northern Ireland murders.
There were 250 merders in on inces
Northern Ireland last year. Of recent of
these, 257 are attributable to the
present disturbance, Su far 197

Injury awards: The average sum persons have been charged, and awarded—in the High Court in—rinz have been found guilty of 1975 as damages for personal murder or manslanghter. Six have injuries was £11.735.—in 1974 the been found not guilty or had their average award in county courts charges withdrawn and 92 remaining the Court was £9.736, giving an average for the two together of surface October 5, 1578, of 1.445 nurders for the two together of included. 1,351 were connected with the present disturbances. Northern Ireland, Feb 8

> Salmon: The estimated norid catch of salmon on Scottish rivers by rod and line between 1966 and 1975 is as follows:
>
> 19-5, 64-30\$ salmon, 8-474 grilse (total 72,682): 1967, 62-898, 14-50 (77,3-8): 1968, 45-675, 6-701 (52,3-6): 1269, 42,754, 8,090 (3),844): 1970, 46,747, 11,548 (37,795): 1970, 46,747, 11,548 (37,795): 1971, 40,767, 6,265 (53,450): 1973, 52,509, 9,433 (53,531): 1974, 49,767, 9,042 (58,809): 1975, 63,118, 9,866 (72,964). Salmon: The estimated april carch

Income tax: The estimated costs of reducing for 1976-77 the maximum rate of the on earned income to 55 per cent or to 50 per cent-would be about f165m and f120m respectively. The "estimated cost-of reducing the maximum tax on or investment income to 70 per cent would be about 5450m, assuming that the maximum rate on investment licome took recent of the investment income suchage

'attempt' to kill millionaire

Police are investigating what may have been an attempt to murder a millionaire in an air crash vesterday. Just before Mr Michael Robertson, aged 54, was about to take off in his single-engine Minerva aircraft be found about half a pint of water in each of the two food tanks.

pint of water in each of the two
fuel tanks.

Mr Robertson, of Two Waters
Foot, Liskeard, Cornwell, who
is head of two West Country
out-of-time shopping centres,
said: If it had been vandals,
I think they would have put a
lot more water in and it would
have been easily detected. It
was just the right amount to
have proved disastrous if I had have proved disastrous if I had had got shaken up and into the feed pipes to the engine."

Mrs Thatcher visits jail Mrs Thatcher, Leader of the

Opposition, visited Parkhurst top-security jail for an hour on Saturday She said: "I went to the prison because I think that prison officers, especially those looking after hardened criminals, are often not thanked Treasure, Feb 1 enough by us ".

Weather forecast and recordings



wind SE, light; max temp 7°C Today Sun rises: 7.17 am Sun sets: 5.14 pm

Moon rises : Moon sets : 4.26 um 1.26 pm New Moon : February 18. New Moon: February 18.
Lighting up: 5.44 pm to 6.45 am.
Light water: London Bridge, 10.13
am, 6.3m (20.5ft); 10.54 pm, 6.3m
(20.3ft). Avonasouth, 3.22 am.,
10.4m. (34.1ft); 4.6 pm, 10.7m
(35.2ft). Dover; 7.34 am, 5.8m
(19.0ft); 8.18 pm, 5.8m (19.2ft).
Hull, 2.26 am, 6.2m (20.2ft); 3.26
pm, 6.2m (20.4ft). Liverpool; 7.46
am, 8m (26.1ft); 8.28 pm, 8m
(26.3ft).

A complex area of low pressure covers the British Isles but a ridge of high pressure will move E into W parts later. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: Porceasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE, Cemral S England:
Rather cloudy at times, occasional
showers; wind SE, moderate, becoming variable, light; max temp
9°C (48°F).
East Anglia, Midlands: Bright or
snony intervals after early mist,
showers later; wind E or variable,
light; max temp 3°C (46°F).
E. NE. Central N England:
Sunny intervals after early fog,
dense in places, showers later;

r, raio ; s, sun ; an, snow ; th, th

wind SE, light; max temp 7°C (45°P).

Channel Islands, SW England, Wales: Bright or sunny intervals, showers, heavy and prolonged in places; wind N or variable, light, becoming N to W, moderate; max temp 10°C (50°F).

NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, N Ireland: Bright or sunny intervals after early fog, dense in places, showers, heavy and prolonged in places; wind variable, light, becoming W; max temp 8°C (46°F).

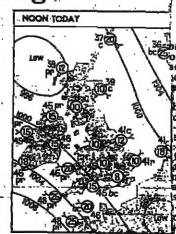
Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll: Bright or sunny intervals after early mist patches, scattered showers; wind S, light; max temp 7°C (45°F).

Aberdeen, Morsy Firth, NE Scotland, Ockney: Bright or sunny intervals, scattered showers; wind SE, moderate or fresh; max temp 4°C or 5°C (39°F to 41°F).

Central, Highlands, NW Scotland, Reight opportunity according Central Highlands, NW Scotland: Bright intervals, occasional showers; wind S or SE, moderate; max temp 5°C or 6°C (41°F to 43°F).

Shetland: Bright latervals, occasional showers, wintry on hills; wind SE, moderate or fresh; max temp 3°C (37°F).

Outlook for tomorroy and Wed-WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;



nesday: Confining nesday: Continuing changeabley temp about normal.

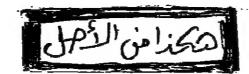
Sea passages: S North Sea!
Strait of Dover: Wind S, fresh or strong, becoming variable, light; increasing to fresh, W; sea rough!
English Channel (E): Wind W.
Iresh or strong; sea rough.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea s Wind variable, light, increasing togress, W; sea slight, becoming moderate.

Saturday London: Temp: max, 6 am 6 pm, 8°C (46°F); min. 6 pm 2 6 am, 4°C (39°F). Humidity, 6 pm 80 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, 0.4li. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, 0.4li. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 991 millibars, rising.

Yesterday London: Temp: max, 6 am, 6 pm, 10°C (30°F); min, 6 to 6 2m, 5°C (41°F). Humidited pm, 75 per cent. Rain, 24hrve 6 pm, 0.02in. Sun, 24hr to 6 EC 5.8hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 1,005.7 millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars 29.53in.

Overseas selling prices
Austria. Sch 17: Bolgium. Br.
Laditon, Fra 3: Demant. Der
Iniand. Ink 5: Oct. France. Its
Ina. TVA: Garmany. Duck.
Greece Dr. 70. Holland. Dil
Inity. Lite 800: Laxonbons.
Late 1800: Laxonbons.
Late 200: Laxonbons.
La



lour bar in Tory bs condemned Mrs Thatcher

against people in Conservative

s condemned by Mrs when she answered on party policy durfinal session of the Conservatives' annual Eastbourne

been told by Mr Sawdon, aged 27, ve Conservative parcandidate South-east: " many of in we are not allowed hear into Conservative

will you do, as leader rty, to ensure that this il discrimination is

atcher, who was given ig ovation when she replied: "We have a linber of the immigrant y working with us in enstituencies, where among the most and active members. It best way, always, in best way, always, in ters, is to have a quiet

h those who are run-Conservative clubs." rompted groaus from of the audience. taken aback, Mrs said: "Look, what rying to do? I think ying to get rid of any rion wherever it ad the method which the one most likely that. So we can have rord, but at the same make our views very

on publicly. e there is only one background, whatever ir, whatever his re-

or creed. That is what I believe in, that is what I will tell every-one and that is what I try to

ohe and that is what I try to achieve everything." That declaration was loudly applauded.

After the conference, Mr. Sawdon said that many Conscription of the conference of t party needs greater leadership on this issue. If you do not have backing from the top, whisper-ing in ears is not likely to help", he said.

Lord Thorneycroft, chairman of the party, said he supported Mrs Thatcher, "Whatever may be the problems about the flow s inner city areas are of immigration, the artitude of at the members of the community are willin and help the party iorts, but we find diffithe organization.

the organization.

"We are going to considerable lengths to widen the frontiers of the Conservative Party, and not only among the immigrants."

The party had to recognize "You can refuse to accept a member, but not, however, on the grounds of race or colour. That is against the law."

Earlier in the conference, after delegates had passed a motion stating vaguely that the interests of community relations are best served by concentrating more on integration and less on immigration, Mr William Whitelaw, deputy leader and shadow Home Secretary, had referred to the party's

attitude to immigrants. That was after a delegate bad asked the leadership to make it clear that it would not tolerate "the blataut discrimin-ation" practised in some Con-

servative clubs.

Mr Whitelaw said that local Mr Whitelaw said that local organizations, trade unions, political parties, clubs and public houses had a clear responsibility to demonstrate unambiguously their readiness to unleane appropriate their readiness to unleane appropriate their readiness to unleane appropriate their readiness. to welcome everyone regardless of the colour of their skins. He rejected the idea of compulsory reputriation. "This ment's vendetta against small degrading and disgraceful pro- businesses and firms in the



Mrs Thatcher, with a Valentine card given her by the Weston-super-Mare branch, leaving the Young Conservatives' conference yesterday.

position would clearly be a recipe for racial violence, an open invitation to drive people

from their homes."
During the question session she was asked for an assurance that a Conservative government would not return to the
pseudo-socialist policies
followed by the last Tory Administration. Mrs Thatcher said that no Conservative government in the postwar period had an economic record that touched the despicable record for badness set up by the present Labour Government.

"If we had had the persistent high levels of inflation to which

the present Government has risen... we would have been turned out long before this." She added: "We have had these levels of high unemploy-ment which ought never to be and I believe some of it has been created by the Govern-

private sector, and many jobs have been lost through this which have not been replaced by any of the finance pumped into the public sector."

At the conference, the best

attended for many years, the Young Conservatives seemed to have moved to the right on some issues such as economic policy and the trade unions, but there is obviously still a strong undercurrent of support for Mr Heath and the type of policies he followed.

Mrs Thatcher got a rousing reception yesterday, but the two ovations given to Mr Michael Heseltine, Opposition spokesman on the environment, on Saturday, for his exposition of Conservative aims, demonstrated his expessary demonstrated his expessary conservative. strated his greater popularity. He repeated the success he had at the party conference in Brighton last October.

When the south-eastern area Young Conservatives took a poll of 500 delegates on Saturday

before Mr Heseltine spoke, they asked: "If Mrs Thatcher were to fall under a bus tomorrow,

who do you feel should be the next leader?"

The verdict was: Mr Hesel-tine 22.1 per cent; Mr Heath 21.2 per cent; Sir Keith Joseph 13h per cent; Mr Whitelaw 10.9 per cent; Mr Peter Walker 6.8 per cent; Sir Geoffrey Howe 3.6; per cent, and Mr Enoch Powell (who is not now a member of the Conservative Party) 2 per cent.

Mr Simon Marshall, vice-chairman of the area group, said it showed that although there was still much support among Young Conservatives for Mr Heath, Mr Heseltine was now their golden boy.

Another question showed that 60.9 per cent of the delegates in the poll thought immigrants should be given incentives to return to their countries of origin, and 37 per cent were

Sir Geoffrey fails to stop pay pact motion

Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, the shadow Chancellor, tried to detach his audience from a motion calling for the abolition of price controls and a return to free collective bargaining when he spoke to the Young Conservatives at their annual conference at Eastbourne at the weekend. But it was carried by a big majority.

weekend. But it was carried by a big majority.

The electors would trust the party more, Sir Geoffrey said, if it did not go into a general election promising simple solutions and then finding that it

"People will trust us more if we less often imply that we have got easy, miraculous cures to our problems", he said. "If we are honest we must say that we will take a long hard struggle we are honest we must say that it will take a long, hard struggle to conquer inflation, and we should not instantly abandon any weapon that may be necessary in that task."

He thought that tackling price controls might be easier because the present price code

was a nonsense. "But I would not wish this conference, by calling for an instant return to free collective bargaining, to give workers the impression that there is room for them to help themselves to still more confert money which does not

The control of the money supply was of fundamental importance to the conquering of inflation and a Conservative of inflation and a Conservative government would seek to get an understanding with the trade union leaders and the nation that the only pay improvements justifiable were those earned by better skill and harder work.

Sir Keith Joseph, party spokesman with responsibility for policy and research was

for policy and research, was asked whether he supported the incomes policy followed by the Heath government when he

was a minister.

"I chought it right at the time, I chink now it was wrong", he said. "Incomes policy, pay control, price control, dividend control, are all not only ineffective actually domesting."

irs end'

airs Correspondent xander Lyon, MP, fornister of State at the ice, gave figures yesowing that Britain's commitments on inwere nearing an end. disclosed that Mr Home Secretary, is elease the report of party on nationality

Paper so that there ull discussion. merskill, Under-Sec-State of the Home recently been to the continent to see pro-Mr Lyon also went i he was a minister. vesterday on the sion programme, New sians, Mr Lyon said gacy of United Kingort holders from East down to 11,000. Anmmirment was of children under the from India, Pakistan idesh. Numbers were wa markedly in India y so in Pakistan, and the commitment bein the next few years. zed country ought to tizens from bringing -ouses neople met outaid. The only counid so was Russia. a estimated that the

the Indian subconfewer than 80,000. er waiting and registhe subcontinent at ho had applied but completed arrangeibout 30,000 of the slowing down and Pakistan, he I am pretty certain thing near to the end

ber of applications ". figure could well be

he had thought when

ependants entitled to

cil men ed ruption council's former

ding officer and four ucil officials appeared Jon charges and were re are accused of money from Rawlings : (Builders Ltd) in re-braining building conr that firm. It is at a total of £965 was between April, 1969, owland Edwards, aged

chief building officer.
Street. Hove. East faces three charges 5450; John Clifford d 33, maintenance sur-Lavender Hill, Enfield, charges involving £115; craid Browze, aged 52, te surveyor, of Cricklete, Cricklewood, faces rges involving £175; rick Todd, aged 30, sur-George's Hill, High faces three charges in-30; and Paul Beevers, sistant director of mainn Byng Road, Barnet, charges involving 595.

nel Islands dispute ends

ial action by local rkers which has been mail services to and ernsey, Alderney and

nigration | Farmworkers' union urged mitment to stop sponsoring MP

The executive of the National Union of Agricultural and Atlied Workers will meet later this month to consider a de-

is a member of the left-wing
Tribune group and an advocate
of such appopular causes as the
withdrawal of British troops

Transport and General Workwithdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland, has faced opposition in the farm-

workers' union before.

Many of its members are traditionally less than militant and the union itself is relatively weak. Its general secretary, Mr Regioald Bottini, is not a left-winger.

Miss Maynard, former Yorkshire area secretary of the union, once had the vice-presidency of the union abolished beneath her, when the union was making economies. A motion to withdraw her sponsorship was beavily defeated at But the left-wingers in the

national executive committee, who depend on trade union votes for their continued mem-bership, have further reason to this month to consider a demand from one of the union's local conferences that sponsorship should be withdrawn from its MP, Miss Joan Maynard.

Miss Maynard, Labour MP for Sheffield, Brightside, who is a member of the left-wing hampton. North-East, need the

> aurumn's new elections. The move against Miss Maynard came from the Bedfordshire and Buckinghamshire county conference of the farmworkers' union.

ers' Union, to survive this

Miss Maynard said: "I was condemned without being beard. . . . The farmworkers need a strong voice here as well as in other places and I intend to provide that with the support of my constituency, which I undoubted's have. I have always been a left-winger, but I have never hidden that. We want to stop sticking labels on people."

Doctors protest over new abortion Bill

Doctors who believe that women should have the right to decide whether to have an abortion yesterday protested to Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, over the Abortion (Amendment) Bill. In a letter they claimed that the Bill, which comes up for second reading this month, would cause an increase in illegal

The group, known as " Doctors for woman's choice on abortion", are concerned by: The proposed restrictions on which doctors may authorize an abortion; the proposed controls on the charitable agencies; the proposal that a woman's doctor must be informed; the proposed installation of proposed in the prop licensing of pregnancy-testing agencies that charge fees; the proposal to ban most abortions after 20 weeks.

abortions.

The doctors said: " All these proposals would make it more difficult for women to obtain a legal abortion, especially in the private sector. Those women who did obtain one would be unnecessarily delayed in doing so, making the operation more

The organization called Friend, a network of counsell-

ing groups of homosexual men

and women, tonight completes

five years' work by moving into its first premises, in Islington, north London.

Three quarters of its annual budget of £11,000 comes from

the Home Office as an urban aid grant and the rest from

Mr Roland Jeffery, general secretary of London Friend, says: "More gay people from

all walks of life are 'coming out', at work, to their friends.

and to their families. Our job will not be done until homo-

sexual men and women are

treated absolutely as the equals

branch of the Campaign for

Homosexual Equality.

of heterosexuals."

Islington borough council.

By a Staff Reporter

Teachers' leader attacks new examination plan

The proposal to introduce a new secondary school examina-tion, put forward last week by Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, was sharply criticized yesterday Mr Max Morris, former president of the National Union of Teachers and headmaster of Willesden High School.

He said that it would in effect reestablish grammar schools within the comprehensive sys-"If this reactionary pro posal was to operate we would have the paradox of a Labour minister giving the comprehensive system one of its greates

The proposal was made in a discussion document which will form the basis for eight gional conferences, part of the Government's "great education

Mr Morris said that the regional conferences would produce only random personal opinions, when what was needed was a thorough investiation, analysis and constructive thought. They were nothing more than a "shoddy public relations gimmick".

Homosexuals' network opens London HQ

getic Girton graduate, who is

working for a doctorate at Cam-

bridge with a thesis on homo-sexual culture and literature between 1890 and 1920. She says: "The social ser-

vices, the marriage guidance counsellors, and such other

official bodies do not have the knowledge to help homosexuals.

You need to be homosexual yourself to advise a homosexual.

Some of the official bodies offer

sympathy, but never under-standing.

ning a telephone counselling service every evening, which

receives about fifty calls a

Its as 35 per cent of the callers

Friend was started as the ings every evening for special-

counselling and befriending ned groups: Wednesdays for

There are counselling meet-

Friend's belo consists of man-

national organizer is Alison are: Sundays for trans-sexuals Hennegan, a bright and ener- and transvestites.

homosexuals who are married, take pioneering sociological

Five lost as trawler is wrecked

From Our Correspondent

St Mary's A surging sea swept St Mary's lifeboat past two or three sea-men who were just visible on a French trawler wrecked on the western rocks of the Isles of Scilly early yesterday. Three or four minutes later, when the lifeboar was able to return, only the rip of the ship's bow was Five French seamen lost their

Enfant de Bretaigne, from St Malo, went on to rocks close to the Bishop Rock lighthouse. The lifeboat and a Royal Navy helicopter from Culdrose-each recovered a body but in spite of further searches the men were still missing when the lifeboat and two helicopters

were recalled. Land's End radio heard a distress call at 1.53 am hut norh-Ress can at 1.35 am not not used in except the words "mayday B shop" could be made out. With a large, deprerous area to search, the lifeboat crew were lucky to find the wreck how and top of a mast were

Cattle rescued: The 917 cartle stranded for nearly two weeks off the Dyfed coast aboard the crippled Panamanian freighter, El Tambo, were yesterday transferred to two Dutch ships to continue their journey to Libya for slaughter (a Staff

Reporter writes). Mr Bishop, Minister of State at the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, who flew to Fishguard yesterday at the Prime Minister's request, said that despite their ordeal the animals appeared to minisrry veterinary inspectors to be in good health.

The cattle, worth \$250,000, were loaded in Ireland. The ship developed engine trouble in the Irish Sea. there was a fire in the engine room and then explosions tore a hole in the side. The vessel moored off Fishguard, and the crew was taken off by a British

Rail ferry. A dispute developed over salvage rights, and the vesse has been placed under arrest by the Admiralty Marshal. Both the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which assumed responsibility for feeding and watering Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers expressed con-

cern about the animals' plight.

Friend travels many miles

to visit and support isolated

homosexuals; visits homo-sexuals in prison; accompanies

homosexuals who are appearing

in court ; arranges consultation

with sympathetic specialists such as lawyers and psychia-

trists; and generally supports homosexuals out of their pri-

vate isolation into self-accept-

England and Wales and one in Belfast. Those in Belfast and

Mersevside are supported fin-accially by their local authori-ties. It has about 300 full

members, of whom 70 are in

London. It has so far counselled and befriended more than

39.000 homosexual men and

women, and is starting to under

Friend now has 10 groups in

ance and life.

Work creation programme 'cuts jobs' Sir Keith says

Strong criticism of the Government's job creation programme is made by Sir Keith Joseph in a document issued by the Conservative Bow Group today. Sir Keith, who is opposition spokesman on policy and research, maintains that the programme misallocates money, which in turn destroys other-

wise good jobs. He also criticizes Government vated. "The larger the number of strongly unionized people at risk, the more powerful are the reasons, especially if the area is electorally marginal, if local un-employment is high and, even more especially, if the town is a so-called 'company town'."

Every such rescue clouds the real issues and requirement, he says, and misleads the managers and workers.

Sir Keith maintains that "we must stop treating symptoms, we must start treating causes". On the fear that in Britain there

New development | Man's last wish agency urged for inner cities

By Christopher Warman. Local Government

The creation of a "think tank " on urban policy and the establishment of a local economic development agency were among suggestions to emerge from the "Save our Ciries" conference, which end Bristol at the weekend.

For three days the conference, sponsored jointly by

The Sunday Times and
the Gulbenkian Foundation,
grappled with the growing
crisis of decaying inner cities,
and it ended as it had begun
with the declaration of an
urgent need to formulate and urgent need to formulate and implement new policies to tackle the difficulties.

Summing up the conference's chievements, Dr David Eversley, senior research fellow at the Centre for Studies in Social Policy, said: "Nothing positive has been accomplished at this conference, but it has been a very important milestone in a

continuing debate."

He believed that the slow build-up inherent in any "self-help" plan for action by neighbouring groups meant that the inner cities would rot for the rest of our lifetime. for the rest of our lifetime.

Dr Eversley suggested that some-sort of partnership with private capital, based on an agreement that large firms in cities would stay where they were was nacessare for the were, was necessary for the survival of the inner urban

There was a strong feeling, particularly among communist representatives, that the con-ference had failed to take as its starting point the desire of local people to control their own lives and work, but had assumed that all the initiatives should come from central or local government.

They believed that some new encouragement for Jocal employment was needed and suggested the establishment of a local economic development agency, funded by the Depart ment of Trade.

The agency should be able to intervane positively in local economies and would be con-trolled by local boards representing local government, trade unions, employers and com-munity organizations: is an anti-enterprise chimate, ne says that the educational system is "divorced from industrial understanding". The Civil Service has little sympathy for risk-taking, wealth-creating processes, or for the pressures on human came.

businessmen. Be emphasizes a need for workers to understand the concept of added value. They should also learn how productivity can leap if wage bargaining forswears self-interest and allows margins for profit, depresentations. ciation research and develop-ment. He also underlines the desirability of an industrial climate where innovation and entrepreneurship can flourish,

The first of what he describes as three important truths at the core of the debate on the regeneration of private enterprise is "the satisfaction of existing and potential consumer demand. Secondly, the processes of prosperity rest on ris-ing productivity; thirdly, the creation of jobs depends on widening the market and on innovation.

thwarted by weekend closure

A man's wish to give his eyes and other parts of his body for medical research was thwarted because he died dur-ing a weekend. Mr Robert McCrindle, Conservative MP for Brentwood and Ongar, said yesterday. He is to ask Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, to institute an emergency service so that the eyes or body of a person in-tended for medical research

can be accepted at any time. He said: "Recently a constituent of mine died and his family were anxious to fulfil for him his lifelong wish that his eves should be given to Moorfields Hospital and his body for medical research.

"He unfortunately died on a Saturday morning and his family discovered that there are no facilities for accepting a body or eyes for that purpose between 5.30 pm on Friday and 9 am on Monday."

100 arrests after football disturbances

By a Staff Reporter

Police made more than 100 arrests during disturbances at London football grounds on Saturday. The largest number was at Stamford Bridge, where a policeman was stabled in the chest outside the ground before Chelsea's game with Millwall. He is in hospital under observe. He is in hospital under observa-tion and his condition was satisfactory last night.

Of 60 arrests at Stamford Bridge, 48 people were charged. There were 45 arrests, of whom 36 were charged, at To where Spurs played Manchester United and three arrests at Charlton. The charges include threatening behaviour and the accused are to appear in court

Student's death fall

A climber who fell 2,000ft to his death near Gleacoe on Saturday night was named yesterday as Mr Gerrard Anthony Carrol, a student, aged 20. of Coventry.

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		Bourg £24,00
E 2	100 doz botts. 1971	Soller—ready now. CH. LABARDE, Cotes de
r.2	יייייייייייייייייייייייייייייייייייייי	
		Extremely line-dark and deep, Will Keep,
F.3	25 doz botts, 1971	
		Estephe £28.00
F4	20 daz hatts 1964	2nd wine of Cos d'Estournel. CH. CADET—PIOLA, St
• • •		Emilion £36.00
F.5	24 doz botts. 1970	
F.5		CH. MEYNEY, St Estepha £36.00
F.7	30 doz botts. 1965	
F.8	10 doz botts, 1972	Now a rare vintage—Excellent style. CH. MARGAUX
	10 GOZ DOUS. 1012	CH. HANGAOA 208.00
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	,	BEAUNE, Bouchard Pere £24.00
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F.10	70 doz botts. 1975	
		Amance £24.00
E 44	10 doz Maga 1973	Most superior high quality. COTE de BEAUNE
L-13	IN AAT MINNS 1910	VILLAGES, Per 6 232.00
		Tollot & Voarick.
F.12	24 doz botts, 1970	BEAUNE GREVES, Thorin \$36,00

F.13 20 doz botts. 1972 BEAUNE TEURONS, F.14 40 doz botts. 1973 CHET, Domaine Fleurot ... Well balanced with full truit flat MUITS ST GEORGES F.15 25 doz botts, 1974 "Les Perdrix", Mugneret MUSIGNY, Prieur F.16 13 daz batts. 1968 F.17. 50 doz botts. 1974 GEVREY CHAMBERTIN. £42.00 WHITE BURGUNDY-All French Bottled. F.18 40 doz botts. 1975
F.19 40 doz hivs. 1975
F.20 70 doz botts. 1975
MACON BLANC, Laytons
F.20 70 doz botts. 1975
GRAND BLANC de
LAMBLIN & CHABLIS
Lambin is a losding Chablis
hiz "house" wins irom the
region is excellent.
F.21 30 doz botts. 1978
Gouphand Begen €21,00 Bouchard Pere

Maitray CHAMPAGNE N.V. CANARD DUCHENE, Brut £41,00 F.25 50 doz botts Fuller and 2 years bottle, age

FERREIRA 237.00
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ideal for laying down as Offley always
ship excellent smell vintages. F.26 25 doz botts. 1970 F.27 100 doz botts 1972 GONZALEZ £70.00 F.28 17 doz botts 1955 RHONE—French Bottled COTES du RHONE, F.29 50 doz botts, 1975

Laytons £17.00 SPECIAL SPANISH -Bottled in Spain
CUNE RIOJA £17.20
tull, soit red—no herdness to mer an agreesable style. F.30 90 doz botts. 1974 WHITE BORDIAUX-Bordeaux/Chaleau Bottled GRAVES, Geo. Audy £16.00 F.31 80 doz botts.

CH. JOURDAN, Demi-Sec C.B. £19.00
A tirst class med, dry wine from the Sauvignon grace. Top quality. ALSACE F.33 50 doz botts. 1975 DOMAINE HUMBRECHT, Vin d'Alsace £18.00
Very scecul price for a brilliant dry wine.
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F.38 50 doz botts, 1975

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E26.00

Brussels, Feb 13

An average increase of 3 per cent in guaranteed EEC farm prices for the 1977-78 season has been proposed by the European Commission, Mr Finn Clay Gundelach, the Commissioner responsible for

Calling for prudence in an inflationary economic climate, Mr Gundelach claimed that the proposed increase would on average raise food prices in as a whole by as little as 0.3

In the case of Britain, Commission officials estimated that food prices would go up by 1.9 per cent and the cost of living by 0.7 per cent, taking into account an accompanying devaluation of the "green pound" and the final two stages in the realignment of British farm prices with EEC

The Commission balances its basic proposal with a general readjustment of the "green rates" used to translate the rates used to translate the EECs common farm prices (fixed in units of account) into national currencies. The aim is both to relieve the burden on the EEC budget and crepancies in real farm prices between one BEC state and

The devaluation of the "green pound" envisaged by year, could be held to its Mr Gundelach would increase present level. British farmers' returns by 6.31 per cent. At the other end Agriculture, announced here of the scale, German farmers yesterday. The farmers them selves have asked for a rise of 7.4 per ceot. green deutsche mark ".

For most goods, these adjustments would be made at the beginning of the crop year. In the dairy sector, however, the the shops by no more than 1.5 new rates would apply at the per cent and the cost of living time of a delayed price innew rates would apply at the crease on September 16, except in Britain, where the adjust-ment would be made in two equal stages, the first on April 1 and the second on September

> By this means, the Commission apparently hopes to "spread" the impact of what Mr Gundelach admitted could be "stark and unpleasant" in-creases in the price of nulk and butter in Britain, largely due to the final transitional steps towards higher EEC prices which Britain is obliged to take under the terms of The Commission has also

estimate that if Britain took full advantage of this offer the guaranteed price of butter, which would otherwise rise by 38 per cent by the end of the

The subsidy offer, however, is conditional upon agreement to devalue the green pound"—a move hitherto strongly resisted by Mr John Silkin, the British Agriculture Minister, because of its inflationary consequences.

Mr Silkin will be in the

chair tomorrow when EEC agriculture ministers take their first look at the price proposals, as he will be at the subsequent meetings leading to the adoption of the final package, probably around the end of March or early April. Mr Gundelach's proposals

are especially concerned with the dairy sector, where sur-pluses of 250,000 tons of butter and one million tons of skimmed milk powder threaten to double in size by the end of the year.

The Commission proposes that milk prices should be frozen at the beginning of the season and raised by 3 per cent only in September, the increase to be coupled with a production levy of 2.5 per cent. The revenue from the offered to increase its share of levy would be used to increase the cost of subsidizing butter consumption and dispose of consumption. Officials here existing stocks.

OVERSEAS



The Soviet Union and the EEC are to open negotiations on Wednesday in Brussels on a fishing agreement. The decision to begin talks comes after prolonged diplomatic sparring during which Moscow had shown great reluctance to recognize the existence of the

The EEC delegation will be

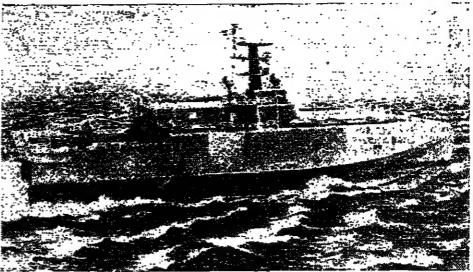
start on

led by Mr David Owen Minister of State at the Foreign Office, because Britain appresent holds the EEC presidency. Senior representatives of the European Commission will also be present, the Soviet side will be led by Mr Ishkov, the Soviet Minister for Fisheries. Normally, negoriations between the EEC and non-Community countries on fishing matters are conducted by the European Commission. It was always clear, however, that the Scriet Union would be most

sion as sole negotiating parmer, at least initially.

Meanwhile, there is still no sign of agreement between EEC members over fish stock conservation measures in the Community waters. A series of measures tentatively agreed by Foreign Ministers last weck has been blocked by Denmark which goes to the polls on

unlikely to accept the Commis-



Submarine hunters: Two naval vessels being developed to counter the potential threat to shipping posed by faster submarines. On the left is an American design for the future, the 3KSES hovercraft. On the right is the auti-submarine craiser Invincible, being built for the Royal Nevy by Vickers at Barrow-in-Furness. The 3,000-ton frigate 3KSES is being developed for the United States

Navy by Rohr Marine. It will have a top speed of more than 80 knots. Mr Roy McLeavy, editor of Jane's Surface Skimmers, in which the design appears, forecasts increasing use of hovercrait as frigates. He comments: "Today's conventional destroyers can barely keep up with the latest escort carriers, let alone offer adequate protection for a convoy against submarines which, when fully submerged and operating at 25 knots, have

little difficulty in evading displacement craft in me: seas." Frigates of the 3KSI able to sprint ahead of conlisten for underwater cra helicopters they will be car ing and destroying submari the convoy can be attacked. (19,500-tounes) will be la: Queen in May, A similar buik by Swan Hunter ou t

that the latest .

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appointed to the

last Sentember.

impressive juntor Leader of the

Assembly, but a

Minister he was

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that it would to

guerrilla war.

Our Salisbury

ing, announced

Attack by Pravda on Washington's suppo for dissidents 'who represent nobody'

Moscow, Feb 13.—In a clear expressed suspiciously warm was fabricated by a group of of the West the store to American pressure concern for dissidents in the right-wing counter-revolutional rights, the Soviet Union and Czecho-tionaries."

[Peoples Labour Dissidents his store was "a Dissidents his pressure of the West the Soviet Union and Czecho-tionaries." retort to American pressure over human rights, the Soviet Union yesterday bitterly condemned dissidents in communist countries and their

Western supporters.

The attack, which came in a leading article in Pravdo, was the kremiin's first detailed reply to the Carter Administra-tion's criticism of the recent restrictions on dissidents in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. The West, Pravda said, was

trying to undermine détente under a smokescreen of defending dissidents and was interfering in the affairs of communist countries. "An communist countries. "An countries. It said there was an example of this was the recent "unprecedented inullabation act of the State Department of the United States which the so-called Charter 77, which

From Our Correspondent

The controversial Syrian batallion operating near Naba-

tiya, about nine miles from the

Israel border, was reported to-day to have pulled back to

Tel Aviv, Feb 13

State

vist. Mr Alexander Ginzburg, tinued fuss over the measures who ran a fund for jailed dissituted by the German Demdents and their families. It has ocratic Republic to safeguard also accused Czecho-lovakia of its legitimate rights."

being aimed at the communist

military threat, Mr Rabin said. But it challenged the credibility of Israel, which had declared it

would not tolerate a Syrian presence beyond an unspecified

ine where they would threaten

Israel border settlements.

The State Department campaign in defence of expressed concern last week at workers' rights allegedly violated in Poland (and) the con-

also accused Czecho-lovakia of violating the 1975 Helsinki pledges on human rights by detaining members of the Charter 77 group.

In the first Soviet press reference to present dissident activities in Poland and East Germany, Pravda said a contact the paper reserved its bitterest words for Soviet dissidents. They are trying to show that there is an opposite tion to socialism, but really the opponents are just a small group who represent nobody, far from the Soviet people in their thinking.

They exist only because they are paid, supported and action against di praised by the West". Soviet not be taken, al authorities have accused the dissidents of being in the pay hand.—Reuter.

is part of a driv in June which a results of the declaration on and East-West d Pravo yesterday down the Charte referring to it tense as if it was Striking a ne-official anti-di paign, the ne

s to period

Dr Soares seeks concessions from EEC

From Richard Wigg Lisbon, Feb 13 When Dr Mario Soures, Prime Minister of Portugal, arrives in London tomorrow at the start of his tour of European Com-munity capitals, he will be seek-ing extensions of Portugal's 1972 free trade agreement with the EEC to provide tariff burriers for the establishment of new industries until 1985, according to Dr Vitor Constancio, chairman of the experts' team accompanying Dr Soares.

" We feel, if we are negotiating for membership, it will be difficult to change completely the timetables confirmed last year, so we will ask for some exceptions in certain cases", he

The transition phase envisaged by Dr Soares is about 10 years, but the economic experts of the Social Democratic Party believe the time-trble is unrealistic and are already envisaging 15 years. "The present rules of the common agricultural policy will create many problems for us as a net importer", Dr Constancio said. Portugal was importing that its food at present. Portugal would have to ask

for a longer transition period, like Greece, on contributing to the EEC "own resources" hudget. To take advantage of the various assistance programmes in agriculture, it would first have to start

national schemes.
The Farmers' Confederation, the Confederation of Industry, the opposition Social Demo-cratic and Centre Democratic parties support Dr Soares's application for membership of the EEC.

Two essential problems raised by "aligning" Portugal's econ-omy more closely to those of the EEC countries, as the Nine recommended last week, are restructuring and productivity, so as to bring down costs per unit in a country of many small tarms or firms.

From Our Correspondent

a strike of the merchant marine in sympathy with a fishermen's stoppage. But the order has provoked the seamen's trade unions into calling for a strike

of crews on Portuguese vessels in foreign ports, thus delaying

democratic and damaging to the

country's interests coming as they do on the eve of the visit

Portugal seizes merchant

rom Our Correspondent

The main strikes are in the fishing industry, the merchant navy, the textile industry, the The Portuguese Government railways and the travel agencies.

The Portuguese Government has requisitioned all merchant shipping in retaliation against they will strike on Tuesday in protest against receiving only a in sympathy with a fishermen's But the order has The fishermen have been on Tuesday in protest against receiving only a line sympathy with a fishermen's The fishermen have been on Tuesday in protest against receiving only a line sympathy with a fishermen have been on Tuesday in protest against receiving only a line sympathy with a fishermen have been on Tuesday in protest against receiving only a line sympathy with a fishermen's sympathy with a fishermen's sympathy with a fishermen have been on the sympathy with a fisher with a sympathy with

their departure and furcing the claim to be responsible for 30 country to pay more in overseas per cent of Portuguese exports,

port charges. This is the latest move in a claimed that one-third of them wave of disputes which the Government has condemsed as anti-national monthly wage of 4,500

by Senor Sources, the Prime to be an unfair promotion Minister, to the nine EEC mem-system. So far this has not

fleet as strikes spread

Danish poll may preserve deadlock

Copenhagen, Feb 13

Danes will yote on Tuesday in a general election that no one wanted if the politicians are to be believed. If opinion polls are any indication, the election will change little in the balance of power in a dendlocked Folketing and let Mr
Anker Joergensen continue as
Prime Minister.

Campaigning has been lacklustre at best and for most
parties concentrated on trying
to place responsibility for the
unwanted election upon poli-

unwanted election upon political opponents. Mr Joergensen, the Social Democratic leader, was not defeated in Parliament and

voters can doubt that the deadlock was as complete as he claimed. Yet another compronise was within reach when be dissolved the Folketing on anuary 22.

minority Government came to

power in February, 1975, survived 2 dozen crises and formulated as many shortlived compromises. Last August it produced an incomes policy setting a 2 per cent annual limit on income rises over two years. This alicnated the Council of Trade Unions which virtually underwrites the Social

Democratic Party.
Dedication to the incomes
policy was, however, so firm at the start of campaigning that a Cabinet member urged the electorate to vote for any of the non-socialist parties supporting the policy if they were unable to rote for the Social Demo-

parties to the left of the Social Democrats and started specu-lation that Mr Jourgensen aimed at a coalition with non-socialist parties after the election.

the Folketing on

The outgoing Folketing contains representatives of 10

Social Democratic parties. Altogether 12 parties

Government came to are fighting the election.

The Social Democrats with 53 ment are expected to gain some seats while the Liberals, the 42 seats and may lose a number. The third large party, the Progress Party holding 24 seats is likely to gain enough seats nearly to equal the reduced Liberal representation, accord-ing to some poll forecasts. The choice of February 15 as

polling day should help the Pro-gress Party as its main platform plank is a drastic reduction of income tax and February 15 is the day by which income tax

returns must be completed.

The three left-wing groups, the Communists, the People's Socialists and Left Socialists together hold 20 seats. The Radical, Conservative, Centre Democratical Children and Christian hold a conference of the conference crat and Christian hold a total of 36 seats. The two other parties seeking

election are the Single Tax Party and a new group representing pensioners which has no clearly formulated policies.

Italian police defy the law and form trade union

defied the law and formed their own trade union. Fire hundred representatives formed the union at a meeting in a Rome hotel, although they risked court martial punishment for insubordination because Italy's police are a military

They were established as such immediately after the Second World War when it was necessary to impose an iron discipline on a motley assortment of cx-fascists, ex-partisans, ex-soldiers and ex-deserters.

But times changed and the police soon grew frustrated with the "being used as a means of repression" and with their luck of training.

They were bitter at their long hours, with little or no time off, the bad pay, and at being used as chauffeurs; or

inspector of Italian prisons servants for officers or politiciaus instead of catching criminals. They complained that their training, with its stress on blind obedience rather

than initiative, did not equip them to cope with modern crime—which is why they are losing the fight against the soaring crime wave and why so many policemen killed. As resentment spread, a clandestine union movement was formed on the lines of the wartime resistance and for years they would meet secretive in dereliet churches, grave-yards or private flats, always with someone on watch. Now they feel strong enough to come:

out into the open. Signor Francesco Cossiga the Interior Minister, has promised to turn them into a largely civilian force and let them have their union. It is not yet known, however, when the reforms will get through Parliament.

From Charles Hargrove

M Bernard Lafay, President

of the Paris municipal council, died today, aged 71. His death causes a further twist in the already complicated electoral

teenth Arrondissement where M D'Ornsuo had decided to stand for election against him

Paris, Feb 13

Death of Paris 'mayor'

gives poll extra twist

Gunmen wound

A senior director of the Italian Justice Ministry was

by an unknown gumman in au ambush near his 'home early today. Dr Valerio Traversi, aged 56, who is also an inspector of prisons, was later said to be seriously ill. said to be seriously ill.

Eyewitnesses are reported to have heard the guumen and his accomplices shout "Nap" as they fled. "Nap" is short for "Nuclei Armati Proletari" an extreme left-wing terrorist group which has kidnapped and attacked other senior megistrates connected with prisons.

A few hours earlier. Rome police surrounded a suburban flat and accested Pierluigi Concutelli, a fascist wanted on charges of assassinating Dr Vittorio Occorsio, a leading Italian investigating magistrate,

stand against M D'Ornano unless M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader, himself decides

The death of M Lafay will

century.

According to an opinion poli

published in the news magazing PExpress, M D'Ornano has a

to stand.

died today, aged 71. His death causes a further twist in the already complicated electoral situation in Paris.

He was a strong supporter time its creation last December of the new Gaullist Ressemblement and his disappearance conhances the chances of M Michel D'Ornano, the Government candidate for the post of Mayor of Paris.

M Lafay was the leader of the Gaullist list in the Seventent Arrondissement where

as a councillor next month. His slightly better chance of beating position was generally regarded the left in the second ballot as unassailable. Now the Gaul next month than M Child lists have no leading formation.

as unassoluble. Now the Gaul next month than Al Chirac lists have no leading figure to would. Obituary, page 14

Aishia, two miles farther from the border. The Israelis want the Syrien troops to return to a line 19 miles from the froncier. Mr Rabin, the Prime Minister, sold the Cabinet in Jerusalem that

shot several times in the legs

campaigning in Tiberius for a seat in Parliament, today decided the Government's surisfaction. He said the Serians would merely replace their regular battalion with a force from Saioz, a Palestian querrilla

Tuesday.

He said today's withdrawal was an achievement of Israel diplomacy. He reknowledged attitude among the government of Mr Botha. Tuesday. He said today's withdrawai the good offices of the United States, but said the Americans ments and the Pelestinian Liberation Organization.

One could feel both sides might have acquiesced in the Syrian move had it not been for

Syrian troops pull back

from Israeli border

Israel's firm stand. The advance of the Serian battalion, which is officially part of the Arab peace-keeping force in Lebanon, was not a

President Amin

assassination

plot reported

Nairobi, Feb 13

deny the report

it is claimed.

From Our Correspondent

A new attempt to assassinate

It says that soldiers were iu-

volved but the plot was dis-covered before they could carry out a plan to shoot President Amin at a parade in Kampala

during the recent celebrations marking the sinth anniversary of his military coup.

Since then a widespread manhunt was catried out for those believed to be behind

the plot. The towns of Gulu and Lira, in northern Uganda, were sealed off, house to house

dence is still given to the Geneva conference by all parties." Political deal alleged on eve

of bribes trial

want to overcome difficulties

and resume negotiations", he added. "I think clear prece-

From Our Correspondent Tel Avir, Feb 13 On the eve of the bribery trial of Mr Asher Yadlin, a President Amin has failed in Kampala, according to Uzan-dans in Nairobi. Official sources in Uganda, however, prominent Labour Party figure arrested last year after being designated Covernor of the Bank of Israel, an opposition member of Parliament claimed today that the prosecution and

defence mode a deal.

Mr Simha Erlich, of the
Likud Party, said he learnt from an authoratitive source that Mr Yadko will plead guilty to minor charges and the state will drop the others. He said the prosecution had been under very strong pres-

Mr G. Back, the State Attorabsurd but he declined to say if there was a plea bargain. Mr Sh'omo Tussia-Cohen, the defence attorney, also refused were search out, nouse to-nouse searches were carried out and hundreds of people were arrested including several prominent Ugandans. Muny of those arrested have since died

sure from very high political

to discuss the case.

If Mr Yadlin pleads guilty, it Official sources in Kampala will prevent the prolongation of a trial that could be awkine people reported arrested have disappeared from their liemes.

Delhi mosque Delhi Feb 13.—President Falthruddin Ali Abmed, who died on Friday, aged 71, was buried with full state homours

buried at

today in the graunds of a small Delhi mosque Pall bearers from the armed forces lowered the President's body, covered by the Indian flag, into the grave at a simple service attended by represent-ctives from 27 countries inchiding Mrs Lilliau Carter, aged 78, toe mother of Presi-dent Carter, Prince Michael of Kent, representing the Queen, and Mr Nazar Matchanov, vice-

Soviet Union.-Reuter.

president of the Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet of the

leads US therences

From Our Own Cort former Ambassador
who started the triben Dr Kissinger
tary of State, has t
by A'r Sol Licowitz
American represents

Seveso asks for troops to be sent

affected services

From Our Correspondent Rome, Feb 13

ren affected by chlorachne, an

unpleasant skin disease believed to be caused by the chemical, has risen to 200. Moreover, there is evidence that the poisonous chemical which escaped from the Icmesa plant last July has now spread uutside the officially declared danger area. Some of the affected children live outside the area, contaminated produce has been found in shops in the restrictions and above all, officially unaffected districts, for diletoriness in cleaning up and districts have found in the area.

other people have had little difficulty in entering.

There has been strong criticism of the Lombardy regional government and the town councils of the affected control of the other people have had little difgovernment and the town councils of the affected communities for failing to enforce the restrictions and, above all,

trawlermen were dismissed. And the partial stoppage by 80 per cent of the textile workers, who claim to be responsible for 30

Escudos (a little over £80).

Railwaymen are on a go-slow-because of what they consider

schools previously free of the. But the local authorities have bools previously free of the to contend with the hostility lison.

The death of a woman with and resentment of the popula-The gravity of the Seveso dioxin disaster has been brought home abruptly with the decision of the local authorities to ask for troops to keep people out of the contaminated area.

Alarm has been mounting recently as the number of children are affected by chlorachus are ask of fencing is in how a silver with and resemment of the population, forced to live in hotels and often not at all convinced of a danger they cannot see.

The request for troops was made in order to righten up the ing off the top earth in the centry into the affected area. The well as the corpses of contamination with a tumour on her liver has been to dioxin, almost of the delay in scrap of a danger they cannot see.

The request for troops was made in order to righten up the internation of a danger they cannot see.

The request for troops was made in order to righten up the internation of a danger they cannot see.

The request for troops was made in order to righten up to the delay in scrap of the delay in scrap of the delay in scrap in the death of a tumour on her liver has been the dioxin, almost and often not at all convinced of a danger they cannot see.

The request for troops was made in order to righten up the size of a danger they cannot see.

Much of the delay in scrap and often not at all convinced to live in hotels and often not at all convinced of a danger they cannot see. entry into the affected area. The task of fencing it in has still hot been completed and the fence has been broken down in many places. The 700 people evacuated after the disaster and other people have had little at the corps of contaminated animals in a special incinerator appears to be due to the eternal Italian problems of a slow bureaucracy and the overlapping responsibilities.

Government should appoint a special commissioner for the Seveso area with powers to cut through red tape and got things

Soviet-trained repatriates alarm Madrid From Our Correspondent Madrid, Feb 13

The return of thousands of Russiau-educated Spaniards, with more to come, is causing some concern among ufficials of the police and the armed forces engaged in security and intelligence operations, an in-formed source said here today. An estimated 2,000 have come back in the past three months, and another 2,000 are awaiting

repatriation.

The repatriated Souniards, the source said, included a number of Russian-trained spies and activists loyal to the Soviet Union. Most of those who did not fit into this category were at least thoroughly indoctrinated in communist theory.

State of emergency main issue in Indian election

Continued from page 1

Gaudhi's meeting began to dwindle even while she was speaking. The reason given was that workers who had been the day were demanding over the day were demanding the day of the d The attendance at Mrs the day, were demanding over-time as the meeting lengthened. The opposition meeting on the following day was, by all accounts, followed raptly by a great audience of over 100,000 which had come to near Mr.

Rom and Mr Desai.

I asked him what in his opinion was the big issue of the campaign. He had no doubt that it was the state of emergency which still premited might have been trumped up though it was not at present which could have led to my being enforced. "There is no green." justification for continuing the emergency any longer. Having the machinery at hand they may be tempted to reemploy it and Mrs Canchi has already started saying that there is violence in the country."

He was not auxious to talk about Mr Sonjay Gandhi, son

of the Prime Minister, as an election issue. "I shall not election issue.

that, in recigning, Mr Ram had been disloyal to the Govern-ment, in whose decisions be had taken part as a Cabinet minister. He replied that if he had recigated before the relamination of the errorgency, press consors' to would have covared that nothing would have been published in India about it and the public would have been totally unaways of his resent. totally unaware of his reasons. And it is not inconceive ble? he added, "that same charge might bave been trumped up

Kuldip Nayar writes from Delhi: Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of Jawaharlal Nehru and aunt of Mrs Gandbi, has decided to join Mr Ram's party, it was learnt here. She has held the country's top diplomatic posts, and was India's High Commissioner to Britain.

Cape Town hint of fre Rhodesia peace talks From Nicholas Ashford

Johannesburg, Feb 13 After a week of intensive diplomatic activity in Washing-

ton, Lundon and Cape Tuyn,

the stage seems set for the launching of yet another Rho-General Ariel Sharon, who is desian peace initiative.
According to South African
sources, the first move in this direction could be a meeting between Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, and senior American and British negociators-probadditional moves will be described additional moves will be described during the Middle East Damascus.

Our Geneva Correspondent writes: Dr Waidheim, the writes: Dr Waidheim, the be Mr Pik Botha, South Africa's Scoretary-Gentlement from the form of the form organization controlled by of State, and Mr Crosland, the Pormascus.

Our Geneva Correspondent Clares of State, and Mr Crosland, the Foreign Secretary. Also included in such a meeting would be the court of the cou

> The appointment of Mr Botha to the Cabinet is seen here as a deliberate attempt by Mr Vorster to give him greater leverage in getting a freshinitiative under way. Within hours of the announcement on Friday of his appointment, Mr Botha held talks with Mr Vance

on the Rhodesian issue. He also had a meeting last week with Mr William Schauweek with Mr William Schaufele, the Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, just hefore Mr Schaufele flew to London to join talks with Mr Richard and the American representative at the United and his recent demonstrative at the United Wations, Mr Androw Young.

Two aspects now receiving secretary among diplomats in Cape Town are Mr Ian Smith's writes: Mr Ancides of a referendum among American representations. idea of a referendum among Rhodesian blacks to discover which nationalist leader has most support, and Mr Smith's reported undertaking to Mr Vorster last week that he was still committed to majority rule on the terms of the Kissinger

makage ".

Meanwhile, attempts to form a new alliance among white South African opposition parties appear to have collapsed after weekend meetings between the leaders of the Unity Party.

Output Plains, Georgia, Carter said that campaign and the prevented Mr For Kissinger from platter weekend the leaders of the Unity Party.

treaty guarantecing reignty and rights canal is an importa

Off-duty Mr Carter fin bush fire

From Patrick Brogan

Washington, Feb 13

President Carter flew to Plains, Georgia, for the weekend and used the opportunity to talk to the people of his home village, which he has not risited since his incaguration.

He even disclosed some naws to people he mer casually in Flains. His press secretary had said he would not make any announcements, but the lure of the talevision comeres and all those honest citizens proved defence budget proposed by Mc Ford last month would be reconstructed.

Threats to

western market ber Line word, A. Bare The same of the sa

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Ethiopia's expand the

schiere black moi Rhodesia Mr You Dr Kissinger w burden on Britain then abandoned : the test of the Plains, Georgia, Carter said that campaign and the prevented Mr Fo Kissinger from the Carter said that the campaign and the prevented Mr Fo Kissinger from the Carter said that the Carter

Indian president | Ex-Saigon | Session fails

іп Рапата Washington, Feb 13
An American tes
to open a new rom
tiations tomorrow of
of the Panama Cana
worth Bunker, the

Organization of States.

It Carter recognize claim by Panama 1 treaty guarantecing

ا مردان الاص



Toon

Toon Chin, the retary general of the National Seamen's is just started the year of his deter-

whose union has ribed by the Governarested under the pn of Public Security in February, 1963, sassive security sweep a Operation Cold

Cold Store many mionists, students, of opposition parties alists were arrested their disagreement roposed terms under Pederation with

Singapore left the suddenly in 1965. Igapore Government t is holding some 60 women without trial, en, including Mr Ho, 3. The Government these detainees are of, or sympathize organizations of the mmunist Party of

Singapore security Government's allego-ist individuals cannot in open court since are held by executive n advisory board detention orders but it appears that dure is boycotted by unees because they

mother manifestation

ntive machinery.
has, in fact, been nee by the Govern1967—after he made ul application for a beas corpus, and was by the Chief Justice ound that his detenr was technically But he was immearrested and served w detention order. en be has remained at the Moon Crescent special wing of rison for political

d visit to ial aid taiks

Feb 13.—President Estaing flew into th his wife today on risit to Mali. welcome at the airresident and Colonel aore, the bead of lali, were driven to

palace for their first

: Giscard d'Estaing y pledged continued to Mali and has said will discuss with aoré the renewal of Franco-Malian mone-ments under which ned the franc zone l member.—Agence

ro peace by OAU

ab 13.—An Organizafrican Unity (OAU) will visit the Comalagasy capitals later I to try to reduce the tween the neighbour-Ocean island repubro Foreign Minister,

Lucky omen of Year of the Snake

Chinese look forward to period of relaxation

From David Bonavia
Hongkong, Feb 13

The Chinese lunar New
Year, which falls on Friday,
will be of particular significance in the People's Reputlic. Known officially as the
spring festival nowadays, it is
the main holiday of the year
for most people. It is reported
that the new leadership is
planning to make it a time of
relaxation and enjoyment.
This is the "year of the
snake" in the lunar calendar,
and although zoomorphic super-

and although zoomorphic super-stition is discouraged in China today, the idea persists that the snake is a fundamentally bene-ficial creature, if only because

it can be eaten and used to make medicine.

Last year—"the year of the dragon"—lived up to its necromantic reputation by starting with great difficulties and end-ing in great triumph, at least as far as the present leaders are concerned. Though the reality of such superstitions can be discounted, the real effect

they have on people's thinking and behaviour can not. Because of the snake's medi-cinal and nutritional value, it is regarded as a symbol of restoration and recovery, which is exactly how the leaders, and probably the majority of the Chinese people, see the coming year. After more than a decade of subjection to the rigours of the policies ascribed to Chiang Ching, Mao Tse-tun's widow, and her associates in the so-called "gang of four", they are looking forward to a period of creativity, relaxation and rethinking.

But the main question in the minds of the politically alert is still that of the rehabi-litation of Mr Teng Hsiao-ping, the ousted Deputy Prime Minister.

There have been so many rumours and counter-rumours about Mr Teng's comeback after his overthrow last April by Chiang Ching that no one wants to speculate just now about its details. However, it is u crucial question involving not only the future status of Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, but the relationship between civilian and defence expenditure in China between now and the end of the century.

Mr Teng is thought to be in favour of more military expenditure, and for that reason alone he is almost certainly a favourite candidate of the army generals for national

leadership.

It seems unlikely that the problem of Mr Teng's future can be sorted out and announced before the lunar New Year, during which an unprecedented amount of conprecedented amount of con-sumer goods is expected to be made available to the public in

made available to the public in the interests of good will.

Meanwhile, the attention of the leadership is concentrated on a revision of defence industry policies which will probably result in greater emphasis on new equipment for the Army and Air Force, with priority given to anti-tank weapons, fighter bomber aircraft, electronics and nuclear missiles. The Chinese still profess to regard the Soviet military to regard the Soviet military threat to China as real.

Threats to foreigners in Taiwan

From Our Correspondent Hongkong, Feb 13

There is concern in Taiwan over a campaign of threatening letters to resident foreign business representatives from the so-called Taiwan People's Liberation Front, which is believed to be linked with the Taiwan independent Movement based in the United

More than 50 United States, British, German and Japanese businessmen have received letters, warning them that their presence in Taiwan is "the main obstacle to our pursuit of the unification of China and

the liberation of Taiwan .
Those foreign businessmen who stay in Taiwan after June 30, "will be deemed as showing an unfriendly attitude towards the Taiwan People's Liberation Front.

It is understood that the Taiwan postal authorities are they arrive.

Wang Hsing-nan, a Taiwanese to disarm him. of 36, to life imprisonment for sending letter bombs in other crew members were un-October to three Kuomintang harmed. The hijacking did (Chinese Nationalist) officials, not appear to have bed a polit-one of whom, Me Shieh Tung-nun, a governor, lost his left Irmir said he believed it was hand in the explosion.

Two shot in Turkish hijack plane

A student at the Turkish Police Academy today shot a pilot and a stewardess in an artempt to bijack au airliner to Yugoslavia.

According to passengers on the flight from Istanbul to Izmir, the young man wearing the uniform of the Police Academy put a gun to the stewardess's bead and marched her to the pilot's cabin. Finding the door locked, he began to shoot. One bullet struck the stewardess in the foot. Another went through the door, hitting the pilot in the wrist.

The student, screaming and shooting, then kicked the door down and shouted "To Belgrade, to Belgrade". He was rold the Janding gear had already been lowered and the aircraft could not change its course.
As the co-pilot headed for

the military autport at 12 now seizing similar letters as businessman threw his coat they arrive.

businessman threw his coat over the hijacker's head and The letter campaign comes gresped him in a bearing after a recent sentencing of while other passengers helped

The 55 passengers and four " the work of a muniac ".

Ethiopia's new leader to expand the Army

inpia is to increase the size of its army and equip it with better weapons. Lieutenant Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariom, the new chairman of the ruling military council, told graduates in league with "reactionary

in league with "reactionary rulers in neighbouring counting the military troining centre in Holleta yesterday.

Colonel Meogistu became undisputed leader 10 days ago after the abortive coup which led to the execution of General Teferi Bente, the head of state, and six others.

and six others.

Ethiopia would turn to rocially be list countries for its arms puraccused the Ethiopian Dem- chases.—Agence France- Presse.

Conference sources said that

gely economic reasons.

It wants to create closer economic ties with the Arabs so that it becomes in their own

paid out money for planned

o-Arab session fails to

Feb 13 .- A session of members in the Arab delega-

today yielding only the Arabs were keen to continue the "Euro-Arab disdifferences between logue" as an opportunity to go
on prodding the EEC on the

reconomic issues and Palestine issue.

The Community is ready to continue the dialogue for lar-

ive differences

Arab dialogue ended tion.

rergences between the bers of the Arab nd the Nine emerged

13-page communique

day after an all-night

EC team, led by Mr Faber, an Under

Faber, an Under at the Foreign

efused to meet Arab

to recognize formally alestine Liberation

Addis Ababa, Feb 13.-Eth- ocratic Union, the Eritrean plotting against our revolution and unity" and of being

Ethiopia would turn to rocia-

Bhutto election

Rawalpindi, Feb 13

Assembly. It rejected a petition from Mr Jan Muhammad Abbasi who alleged that he had been illegally detained for two days and hat election officials had denied him the apportunity to

interests to maintain oil supplies to the EEC.

But despite the interest of both sides to continue the dialogue, neither side has actually made out money for planted Mr Yahya Bakhtiar, the Attorney General, representing alestine Liberation projects and no binding com-ion, although it milments have so fac been the presence of PLO made.—Reuter. Mr Bhutto, suggested that the

confirmed by commission From Our Correspondeur

The Pakistan election commission has declared Mr Bhutto, the Prime Minister, reelected unopposed to the National

lodge his nomination papers.
The commission said this account "rings to us as funciful".

opposition was trying to "tarnish the electoral process".

stralian bush fires kill five

dispster area after he

Feb 13.-Bush around Creswick, 80 miles unth-west of Melbourne. three Australian states three Australian states anorth-west of Melbourne.

In the small town of ple and wiped our of ple standing after flames. tee million sheep and attle.

res in Victoria. South ings. The blaze reached the t and Tasmania burned town so quickly that women almost 500,000 acres ran from their homes and lay land, destroying up to in the main street covered nes and injuring 17 with wet blankets while flames The worst hit state was leaped from house to house. where the fires were Most of Streatham's men were away fighting other fires in t for eight years. away fighting other fires in apert Hamer, the state some of Australia's richest pas-

declared parts of Vic. ture knd.

disaster area after he The fires started yesterday. Molcolm Fraser, the morning near the South Austrers and firemen were on Prime Minister, had tralian border and swept cast standby in case they flared up blackened countryside wards towards Melbourne.

Three people died in the Creswick area including two brothers trapped in their brothers trapped in their home. In South Australia a 50year-old motorist was killed when he left his car to try to run from advancing flames. Mr. Jim Hefferman, President

of the Victorian Farmers' through the heart of some of the best grazing country in

A Victorian Country Fire Authority spokesman said most of the blazes in the state were under control but 5,000 volun-

Yehudi Menuhin

A life of passionate moderation at the centre of the world

Supreme musical artist and man of international compassion, Yehudi Meguhin maintains his principal cyrie, hy choice, in an exquisite Georgian house utop Highgate Hill. Born an American of Russian Jewish parentage, at home in every corner of a world enchanted with his genius, he has, at the beginning of his seventh decade, a flattering appraisal of Britain in her years of travail: "I feel and have felt ever since I first set foot in England with my father in 1929 that I was among the most civilized people I know. There is a flexibility, a margin of tolerance, a margin still of readiness to listen and to take in which is I am afraid being to take in, which is I am afraid being eroded now, but nonetheless is still

very strong.
"I love continuity, I hate revolutions. I love the transfiguration of what we have inherited into new forms without losing the best of the old. I love seeing the process of what was at one time brutal become ritual and a form. I love to see a beast become humane. That is the difference between the original sword becoming the ceremonial sword, the original sceptre becoming the ceremonial sceptre. I love the system of constitutional monarchy.

"People who malign the British climate are absolutely wrong, because this is the most moderate of climates. this is the most moderate of climates, with neither extremes, excessive cold or hot or dry or wet or wind or no wind. There is a tremendous variety within a range of moderation. The subtlety of differences is one that appeals to, I believe, an artistic and a humane attitude to life—the infinite shades of green, the infinite play of light, of clouds, of horizon, the infinite extracts of human beloss.

"All of the Latin, the Angle-Saxon, the Norse, the ancient Druids—this is a Catholic-Protestant-Jewish-Pakistani country, and now African—everything is coming here, only in such quantity that it is sometimes diluting these qualities, which can, like every liquid. only absorb a certain amount of, how shall I say, extraneous elements. So long as it absorbs, so long as the Africans come and go to Oxford and Cambridge and go back the better people to their lands, better able to govern, to understand their peoples and to bring them a certain breadth of vision, that is wonderful.

"I strongly believe that we must recognize what the qualities of Britain are, protect them, not only with con-viction but with awareness, of knowing what it is we are protecting. Not just vaguely saying this is a good way of life because we can buy a washing machine or because we can buy as many sweets to rot our teeth and then have them paid for by the state and collect as much pollution as we want because it doesn't matter if we do have cancer. That is the wrong interpretation of this way of life, but in every way this country represents for me that spectrum of moderation on either side of a middle road of understanding of both sides. compromise.

"Geographically Eritain is in the centre of the world. It is Europe, it is America, it is the new world and the old. It is the centre of an English. which I wished would include the United States. In fact I think the best thing the United States could have done to celebrate the Bicentennial was to recognize the Queen and to create a larger English-speaking Commonwealth. And it's part of the European Community.

"If I want to go to New York or to Bombay or to anywhere else, whether South America or Africa, this is far more central than anything else. Not that I am uprooted in America or for that matter in Switzerland, or for that matter France, where I feel completely at home and where they welcome me much like the British are kind enough to welcome me here.

"That is a very privileged position. It's a wonderful thing to be able to stand up in Moscow and say 'my parents are Russian'. I feel I can speak as one who understands them and would like to belong if I were accepted. Whether I do that in Israel or America. I can do it in the same way, but there is something about London and England and Britain which claims my unswerv ing and unchanging devotion. What do his acute sensitivities tell

him about our present malaise? "This country is overwhelmingly against any form of extreme rule, but it needs and must meet the extremes with a conviction which is equal to the sum of both extremes in the middle, and that is where it is lacking. You must have what I would call passionate moderation. We must have an absolutely invincible dedication to what we know are the things we must protect in defence of this land against any kind of subversion

"We know that when a tree is felled or dies, it's not only the tree itself that may be weak but that it's immediately invoded by countless microbes and insects and worms which hasten the process of decomposition. I am afraid that many people, many powers are looking upon Britain now with the same kind of greedy eye to hasten the dissolution of a very great civilization, which is great quite independently of whether it dominates. Africa India. which is great quite independently of whether it dominates Africa, India, Australia. That it does no longer. We live in a new world

NAMES OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER, WHEN

live in a new world. "Even though we live in a more fluid age we do need a form of fluid structure whereby we could recognize that every type of job is essential, whether we are streetcleaners, dustmen, whatever they may be called officers of hygiene perhaps, or whether we are violinists, we are all contributing something.

"I don't think it would be a bad idea if from time to time we took on, just one day a month for instance, another job. I am arranging to go down in a coalmine one of these days some-where, just to see what it feels like, I wouldn't mind joining the dustmen on a day's routine, because I would get ro know their thoughts, their lives, what their difficulties are, and they would get to know mine.

"I think a period of national service would be a very good thing, which would include not only the armed services but every form of service. whether we send people to help the Turks in finding relief for the earthquake victims—especially as we know the Turks don't look after the Kurds rhe Turks don't look after the kirus very well. We might look after the Kurds better than the Turks. These are the directions which I would love to see this country take."

10 years artistic director of the Bath He likes to sit cross-legged on the Festival and founded its Festival Orchestra. He directed the Festival of floor as he talks in his soft, mid-Atlantic voice. The slight pallor of his handsome, fine-boned face sets off his Windsor, and for 20 years has been artistic director of the Yehudi Menuhin luminous blue eyes. He dresses very neatly—thin red striped shirt, plain tie, superbly cut chocolate brown jacket Festival at Gstaad in Switzerland. A continuing joy to him is his school at Stoke d'Abernon, a boarding school for and waistcoat and beige twill trousers with suede shoes. He exudes both tranyoung musical talent from the age of six. But in all this, has he never felt quillity and certainty.

The child prodigy who first stood on a concert platform at the age of seven and had mustered all the main violin the necessity to compose himself?

concertos and sonatas in the repertoire

by the time he was 20, found that he was playing them by instinct alone. He took a sabbatical to restudy all the

scores. At 40, he reassessed the whole physical relationship between himself

and his instrument. Where does 60 find

mind, because methods and analysis have. I feel, yielded a sufficiently reliable groundwork so that I can continue without at least having to repeatedly reassure myself about fundamentals. I have come to terms with a necessary degree of insecurity.

"We don't know the answers to life

and death, energity, and infinity, the origin of the universe and the origin of life, its purpose and end and we will never know. So that I think it is quite

important to accept, to resign ourselves to a position of inward insecurity,

humility, but within that to have some workable hypotheses, which science accepts and which must be continually

scrutinized but at the same time are really basically not only a sedative but conducive to a relatively, bow shall I

say, relatively only, quiet conscience.
Within certain limits we have to

accept that we are walking a tightrope. We have to accept that convictions are

not absolute, neither is the law, nor our moral judgment, nor anything really, but what is it that we really need

to live by? Well, more than anything else it's sympathy and compassion for

others and trust—trust in what is pragmatically provable, not only analytically but theoretically provable—

and that's why I love the English, because they have a pragmatic and

intuitive approach to their convictions and their actions.

This idea that we can in fact corner and dominate and triumph and hold in our nands peace or happiness as a tangible object which we own and which we can share or sell to others and can

be negotiated for-that is something

which obviously isn't true. Too often we

concentrate on end products instead of on the needs. We had better make up

our mind to make the best of the road.

"That is where so many civilizations

"That is where so many civilizations have gone astray, and ours particularly now, in that it deals only in end products and uses end hopes and wishes, like peace and liberty, freedom as if they were tangible, negotiable substances. Someone is for peace and someone is against peace and we'd better see how we can get hold of peace and corner it and that is nonsense, All we can do is to work patiently towards a goal

do is to work patiently towards a goal

of happiness or peace, but it is not for us to corner it." Has the sheer physical and manual

nas the sneer physical and manual perfection required by his art become in any way a burden? "No, in fact it has become lighter over the years. Now I am merely, how shall I say it, fighting is the wrong word, but trying to hold my own against the inevitable accretion.

cannot do a great deal about, whether

it is the growing shortage of grey cell

matter in the brain or an atrophy of some other kind, or whatever age may

oftlerwise I am much more settled and enjoy the manual work, which is not a chore because it is not only routine, it is a fresh rediscovery every day of the prospect of reeducation, of learning, of discovering delightful, delicious little bits of coordination between a particular joint of the finger and another part of the anatomy, matters of belance. Then part is a very conforting, quiet, reassuring process.

comforting, quiet, reassuring process, quite different from the exposure element or the interpretive, which is passionate and analytical also.

"This is like the ideal kind of house-

wife's maintenance and cleaning. There is satisfaction in dusting a beautiful piece of furniture and polishing it and

seeing to the woodwork. I love wood, the woodwork in this house. I have it waxed every three or four years, I love the feel of it. In the same way I love the feel of the violin and I always keep

the strings and the fingerboard immacu-

lately clean. I love that heavenly varnish

Otherwise I am much more settled

bring about.

him as an executant?
"Well, rather in a relaxed state

"It's not the necessity. It doesn't really belong to that caregory, I would have loved to have had the maitrise of the skill of composition. Unfortunately I was born at a rather low period in terms of composition. The specialization had already taken place between interpreter or performer on the one hand and the composer on the other. The composers were mistrustiul of interpreters and they wrote cadenzas already for the interpreter. They put in more and more signs and indications of what the interpreter should do, treating him more and more as a less and less creative individual.

"With the complexities that have been introduced into composition it was more and more necessary to make up for the loss of one style and the up for the loss of one style and the trust that would exist among all European artists, say, in the eighteenth century. Then the language was so established and common, the style was fairly known, whether it was Italian or French or German, to the different composers and performers so that they didn't have to write everything in. The didn't have to write everything in. The conventions were observed and the liberties taken were within a given

style.
"There has been a continuous line of great musicians who were both— Liszt and Chopin—Bartok was a wonderful pianist. Today again Bernstein and Previn and quite a few of the great conductors are composing. But I was born in San Francisco to Russian Jewish parents and directly became a violinist. The whole background was not one geared or attuned to, how shall I say, to introspection of a creative, composing nature, alone with one's dots in some corner with music notes and some ink. Neither to that nor to improvisation, which is the other aspect of

musical creation.

Today, fortunately, I am doing my best in my school to reintroduce composition and improvisation and the children, all of them, compose. Some years ago I went to the school and was delighted to hear the compositions of every child played, his own or her own. The same is true of improvisation, so that we are reaching on another level a much more integrated, organic, creative, broad and humane, a much richer form of musician is coming out now from schools like my own and others than during that period when music served, how shall I say, a more

parrow purpose. "In any case, though, I studied harmony and have written a few cadeozes to Mozert and Haydn and have done a little ornamentation to baroque movements that required that and had a certain sense of taste, mostly formed in England by such excellent people as George Malcolm and Ray Leppard.

"It is England that has brought me that particular beroque sense of style. So I feel very grateful, just as I learnt a great deal in France and America, but this is a very particular English sense of style and I think it's because they haven't completely lost the sense of chivalry."

Does he ever look back to his very early years and wonder by what alchemy it was possible for a child of seven to appear fully-fledged on the concert platform? "No, I never ask myself that, because with the experience I have of young people and at my school I see that although I may have been a little in advance—but that was because I started quite early and with passion and no doubt was talented—there's no question of that—I see the way the children at my school play and act superbly.

"We went to the Christmas play which occurs every year, the first dress rehearsal of The Pillars of Society by Ibsen. I cannot begin to tell you how superbly those children acted by any standards. We have of course a wooderful man who trains them and wooderful man who trains them and teaches them English and art, but they acted absolutely superbly. Some nights before a boy of 14 played the Brahms Concerto quite beautifully, and it's perfectly possible.

"It's a self delusion and a vain delusion of adults to underrate what children are capable of I don't say that adults haven't exploited them to that Stradivarius used, or Guarnerius, which is gleaming like the stained glass windows of Chartres Cathedral. This is n deep kind of quiet manual routine and satisfaction which I thoroughly dig in the mines. That was inexcusable and in that way the children are not the equal of adults. A child of eight enjoy."

His musical activities have for years covered a broad spectrum. He was for or ten working in the mines is certainly an aberration of bumanity, but a child

of eight given responsibility which it can cope with, inspiration and tasks which may require a really long working day between the music and the theory and the singing and acting—these children were preparing this big play, preparing their school concerts and preparing their A and O levels, all at the same time, a working day of perhaps 12 hours or more, coping with it superbly and not feeling driven at all, because it's what they want to do, and at the same time relaxing, playing and having plenty of sport and everything eise.

"The paradox of our education is that we are keeping children ever longer at school under the pretence of giving them more and more education. of eight given responsibility which it

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giving them more and more education. We have in fact continually lowered their sense of responsibility, the demands, intellectual, emotional, moral, spiritual, aesthetic, made upon them, and lowered our standards."
Yehudi Menuhin has not only placed
the world in the debt of his arristry,
but over the decades has committed his

its divisions—playing at benefit concerts for both Palestinian and Jew, visiting post-Nazi Germany even as the war ended and then building bridges on both sides of the Iron Curtain. Is he encouraged by any results he has achieved?

"No, but it doesn't prevent my wanting to continue. I think again this is an example of and products versus times and methods and roles. We all do what we can. The world is in a sorrier state than it was when I started doing this. I don't really take respon-

doing this. I don't ready take responsibility for having worsened the world, nor can I take any credit for having improved it.

What I can say is that there have been extraordinary moments of communion with my audience, as at Belsen, when I played with Benjamin Eritren. not even after the war in Germany had stopped. Remarkable audiences at Berlin and Paris. Remarkable moments of reunion with Moscow audiences, when their response and my music meant that we understood each other. "That was in fact an assertion of something which was independent of

beastliness and crude methods of repression and suppression in that it evoked a response. I mean by that that I feel on the same wavelength as men I admire and respect, like Sakharov and Solzhenitsyn.

the state of the state of the state of

"That is the extraordinary paradox that it is these very regimes that pro-duce the greatest men, because of the pressure, because of the courage it requires to be as certain of great human conceptions. It is easy enough for me to speak as I am speaking to you now here. I don't have to be very great or very courageous or very poble, it's perfectly normal and there are many people doing it bere. I am only reiterating principles and convictions which are shared here by thousands of people who are saying virtually the

same thing.

"But if I were speaking this way in Russia, in Brazil, presumably in Ireq or Iran, in any number of countries, not in Holland, not in England, not in America, not in Canada we must draw the great line. We must rendize that this business of selfdeprecating our civilization is nonsense because there is a difference in kind.

because there is a difference in kind, the difference in degree is so enormous.

"As long as we can speak like we are speaking now we have a civilization that is a very high one and worth protecting. To speak like I am doing now in Moscow would require a person who was prepared for the secret police to knock at his door in the middle of the night and drag him off to Lobianka prison and send him off to everlasting exile, destroying slave labour in Siberis or into a ward in one of their psychiatric hospitals.

That could happen in many other courtries not reseascently communicated.

countries, not necessarily communist. I was delighted to read in a French paper—the French have such a clear-headed mind about these things—they have coined a perfectly good word which although it doesn't take into account the contrasts and differences between the two extremes does put them together in terms of the extremist, fanati-cal and prejudiced, hateful ideas they are, which is simply 'Communofascist'; one word, and that is I think a word that should go into our vocabulary.".

He has before him the happy pros-

pect of precedent that many great musicians live immensely long lives. How does he wish to spend his coming years—playing conducting teaching?
All of these possibilities you mention are certainly, as far as I can pray for and with whatever time is still allotted me, things I wish to continue. I also would like to have a little more time to do a few other things, with my wife and family. I would like to be able to go to the theatre and read some of the books that I haven't had a chance to."

to."

"I would like to do many, many things and to become more acquainted with many of my colleagues of every description. My curiosity knows no bounds. I have wonderful tovitations in this country to a belleving with in this country to go ballooning with the RAF, to visit the tadio telescopes at Jodrell Bank, to visit the Cern establishment in Geneva and meanwhile there are a thousand things

too do.

"I have just become for the second time a grandfather. Zamira, my daughter, has just had a most beautiful little boy. Life continues and there is still much a fill in the fill i is still much to fill it with Given good health and the family around me. I really am quite prepared to see any number of things drop out if necessary.

"I am enjoying this listle, too short, substical, which has barely begun, and even though I play from time to time, the only appearances I have given are either antiversaries or memorial services, because they are the two classifivices, because they are the two classifi-cations of appearance that I cannot really get out of when I am not on tour. My manager in New York, when I told him that, said, 'Well, I bope this isn't becoming sort of a permanent

isn't becoming surround of your career'.

"No, I will give, I hope, many more concerts which I will enjoy, but if the concerts which I will enjoy, but if the

play in even late only tead I will sit Sir Rob example am given

Football

Winter of discontent darkened by violence

Fuotball Correspondent The lonely tee and sky may have brought the England manager, Don Revil, some peace on the 20k course this weekend. Television and the press are not easily ignored when everyone course intent or English a scape. escent intent on finding a scape-yoat after such a week as England have just endured. Not every critic blames the manager but those who do are given the best

Awid the bitterness that has come from people who should be looking to the contributions they have made to the unedifying state. of the game, there have been a few comments that face the facts. Northle among the epoloxists was Kevin Keegan, the England cap-lin who has been so drained by the demands of club, country and pressures from outside football,

that his international game has become stale and utiliour andacity. This, it should be noted, is the player whose international reputation placed him fourth in the 1976 European Footballer of the venr poli.

Keegan openly admitted bow well the Dutch played last week and how poorly England performed, whereas some of his international collegues of contractional collegues of colle siderably less top-level experience suggested that Eagland were equally skilful but just happened to meet the Dutch on the wrong day's game between Manchester City and Arsenoi that was curiously omitted from the television highlights. The internationals with a stronge view of last week had even more peculiar ideas about this match, in which

they were also involved. The television evidence of a pro-longed, bitter struggle between bed-tempered players on both sides was dismissed in selfruption on a weekend when one ruption on a weekend when one would have thought that players might have been lotent on improving their "image" to a largely disillusioned public, and the public two sceptical to become violently heated. On both sides it is obvious that, for some, the improvement of the game is not of provement of the game is not of any deep concern. Chelsea and billwall supporters lived up to their reputations, with 50 agressis and a policemen stabled at Stam-ford Bridge, and the visit of Man-chester United to Tottenham also brought the predicted trouble, although here the performance of United's many international

was something to give a little hope for the future. What is more, an Englishman, Pearson, who was was sometiming to give a interiory was sometime. What is more, an Eriglishman, Pearson, who was only a substitute last week at Wembley, dominated a name that had a large cast of Scots.

The postponement of Liverpool's match at Coventry allowed Ipswich Town to get closer into the leaders' slipstream. There is only one point separating them, and Ipswich have three names in hand after beating one of their rivals, Aston Villa, by 1—0. Yet this match at Portuga Road was another involving leading clubs that was far removed from the type that could lead away from physical power struggles. Bobby Robson, the Ipswich manager, whose name was quickly put forward by the most severe critics of Mr Revie, described it all as a "fight situation; very destructive, with loss of fouls".

supporters who had campaigned on his behalf for so many years, had rather less affection for his club's board of directors. At the club's board or directors. At the game with Norwich City, which Birmingham won 3-2, over 2,000 of them signed a petition demanding the resignation of the board. It is no secret that the supporters are blue with envy over Astor Villa's success and feel that the improvement across the city can be traced back to Villa's board-room upleavals in 1968. Gerry Francis, the former Engphysical power structies. Bobby Robson, the Irsuich manager, whose name was quickly put forward by the most serere critics of Mr Revie, described it all as a "fight situation; very destructive, with lots of fouls."

Getty Francis, the former England captain, brightened an otherwise disappointing weekend's footbell by scoring for QPR at West Bromwich. His back injury caused are fight situation; very destructive, with lots of fouls."

United exempt from depressing theory

By Norman Fox
Some acceptable sanguess was
on the faces of Manchestic
United's players as they left White on the faces of Manchester United's players as they left White Hart Lane on Saturday after having kindly beaten Tottenham Hotspur by only 3-1. It was not echy beat frey might have scored a much larger group of goals against a term with all the samptons of relegation suspects. They quite coviously wanted everyone to know that they falt exempt from the theory that he least's spawns only heartly-muscled dullards.

The Scots and I have them, also the manager, Tommy Dochett, who approaches awing doors in a meracing way that could miss he accomplished by a former \$2.15.h international wing half, all contributed amough in a lively, embraciating game to feal that England's required had living to do with them. Even the English among them had been to see it is in it also had been to only part of Wederschaft and resemborf and Pearson had haven in only part of Wederschaft international match and life. Coppell, Jinnay Greenborf, and Pearson had have members and involved, though Hull came close. Hill come close.

This cosmopolites united handcould be forgiven their quips
("No sidil here!" and "Sorry
lohan, your dropped") because
in every way they fulfilled the
demands of their addience. Their
first hiverchruging of worldions was
'ar from two orl on he feame
game. In sudfield and attack they
more always probing and swooping to anatch at the openings left
by Tottenham's underwing. Hill
and Coppell were hawkling proriders and Pearson enjoyed an
exceptionally proficient as well as
inventive match. As basic proficiency is no louger the first execrial of the First Division footbuller Hill came close. ciency is no longer the first essential of the First Division footballer it comes as some surprise to see a centre forward who can bring the belt under cominol on his history and pass accurately with the outside of the foot.

United's return to be with the top half dozer tobs in the league has been secured by the nanual alignment of Pearson and Jimmy Greenboff, together, of course, with the return of Ruchen, who had yet another steady and inclinating name unoug, other less composed defenders. The use of two payers of the troditional centres forward type was probably not

rumour that Pearson would be transferred, yet this powerful combination, linked by two wingers in a surprisingly flexible 4—1—4 pattern, now form a formidable double spearhead. Certainly Tottenham found them far no difficult to handle.

Only three weeks one a win over inswich Town suggested that. Tottenham could been from the Only three weeks ago a win over Inswich Toyu suggested that Toytenham could keep from the relegation zone. But against the more unpredictable and intricate football of United their weaknesses were exposed like raw wounds. The middle of the defence regularly collapsed. The middled players began brightly but withered, with Hoddle again failing to maintain his highest level of skill which can be excellent. How this tall and often elegant player would benefit from being involved in a less desperate situation. Taylor also worked diligently and with good ideas but was let down by the exesperating fluishing of Duncan and Jones.

So with such a contrast in ability and outlook there was no doubt that United world who even though Spurs put the ball in the third minute United world who even though Spurs part to be all in the third minute United world who even the tron the lekek off. That was disallowed for a foul but in the third minute United reacted to the surprise. Spurs tailed to clear their penalty area, Jimmy Greenhoff centre low and Macari pushed the ball in. Macari went on to be one of United's most valuable influences during the first half, and when he became onlet in the ne one or unnears most valuable influences during the first half, and when he became quiet in the second, the whole team seemed to await his call. McGroy later finished a splendid move involving financy Greenhoff, Coppell and Macari but within three minutes.

Tottenhum grabbed at a passing present when Jones extended a foot to McNab's shot and deflected for its he was a set and the court the ball into the net
Spurs were not confident enough to build on the opportunity and leunings was soon saving them from a tariety of dangers. On the hour, though, Nicholl centred and with Bestern not quite in the right. with Pearson not quite in the right position, Hill accepted the invita-tion to shoot from an angle only modematicians would have flought increasing.
TOTTEMACH STOTEPUR: P. J. n. mage; T. Nation, J. Gomman, G. Mondo, A. Koller, K. Ostone, G. Jones, S. Pettonen, J. Duarm, N. M. Nichol, S. Mondo, S. Molfrot, M. Michol, S. Mondo, S. Molfrot, B. Grenori, M. Buchan, S. Coyaell, J. Grenori, M. Rushon, J. Micri, G. R. M. Maleret, H. R. Robinson (Normick) would.

A sheen of style about the return of Francis

At the end when West Bromwich Albkin had forced a 1-1 draw with Queen's Park Rangers on Saturday and obtained a point that was sourcely merical, there was little doubt that the responsarcase of the first resemblar course of the first and caston for anticiscion, though not per-haps for Auton Villa in view of Wednesday's Leugae Cup semi-final round match. His contribution in the earlier stops was showed and telling and was appead by a well-taken and the most have given him a great personal fillin. As the game want on be become less involved and effective and was derive feeling the effects of his long stay on the touchline. But he there the game inself had become generally unitly.

With Giles below per, Albian's Ymitarious were emposed and emphasized all the more. Taky misself Johnston, whose dust on the left wing has approximately the same effect on the organization as that of a highland regiment in other fields. Without him Albian's crack was poor, Only the lanky His contribution in the earlier

rerack was poor. Only the lanky tross offered a threat. It was left to Wile, who with Robertson had been strong and

Weekend results and tables

Second division

capable in the rear goord, to move up 12 minutes from the end and show them the way to find the net. Kangers' defence was indulgent in allowing him the ellow room to rise modalizated and nearly head in a corner from Giles. Giles.

You ourse did Albion put to gettler the sort of precise more engineered with a flurry of passing between Bowles and Massoq in the tenth minute. It fluished with Francis taking the ball in his standard from Massoq the ball in his standard from Massoq the ball in his with Francis taking the ball in his stride from Masson, refusing to be Geterred by two defenders, and driving powerfully through to send a hard-hit shot to the net from eight yards out. It had the sheen of style that was missing from all that fellowed. First Muligan was broked for a strong chellenge on Thomas and then McLintock had his name taken near the send for his name taken near the call for time wasting. His forceful accu-nion with a lineamon os they left the field burdly seemed worth the bother in the general convent of the game.

When Emonwhich Almon: J. Second P. Meillen. L. Chetcho, J. Priver. J. Mile. A. Euberten. B. Robert. B. Chor. J. Gree. A. Chor. B. Treet. D. Cros. J. Gree. A. Chor. B. Chor. D. Chought. I. Gilleri, J. Rollin. F. McLimicot, D. Web. J. Treens, C. Frinch, D. Mescal. S. Robert. B. R. Loss (Braigneyster Seatsteet).

Clight on Linear District of the Control of the Con

Reducing players to donkeys

ln spire of all the beating of reasts after the Netherlands ariah lost week things, predictably enough, were still at square one at Stamford Bridge on Saturday for a 1—1 draw of the London derby between Chelses and Millwall. between Chelses and Millwall.

A policeman was stabbed in the back outside the ground before the kick off and was carted off to the Charing Cross Hospital but later he was said to have spent a comfortable night. Mounted police inside the stadium were called upon to dispertermaranding rival gargs in a 33,000 crowd, for the first time required to pay a minimum \$1 a\$ head entrance for a second division match.

This was merely a curtain raiser and once more, as from Christmes time, the pinch used remained a quagaure of deep mud and thick and which reduced players to mere donkeys going through the motions on what might have been wargate beach when the tide has cone out. It was all rather deployable and

At was an ramer deployable and what is to be done about it is nature beyond some of us. However, few of the jewteneen in the steads, drawing on king size cigars like senators out for an afternoon's enternimment at the Coliscon, seemed anduly concerned. senut, segment and the concerned.

It is questionable whether Beckenbaner or Cruyff or any of the other reigning world masters would have been able to express their milents on such a difficult surface. Ferhaps they would have been more capable of adapting themselves to the situation though creu that is arguable. It would be lifte expecting a ballet dancer to perform wearing a puir of deep sea diver's boots.

Chelses could never set their

sea diver's boots.

Chelsea could never get their closely woven 1-2 patiern to work. Stedley kept them going spoully from midfield, but Wilkins—the 13-year-old recent England on whom certain Italians regard as the most promising future investments in these islands was largely shackled by the bowl of porridge.

Indeed, it was Millwall who porcidee. It was Millwall who adapted better. They kept their passes longer and wider, their approach more open and they tried to use the drier finals. Here the ebony skinned Walker and Salvage provided moments of penetration by Brisley—like his vis-a-vis Stanley—was the driving force in the engine moon.

As it happened Brisley and Sumley accred the goals, The first put Millwall shead score after the from the edge of the box after a defensive header by Kitchener to a Wilkins corner. to a Wilkins corner.

Millwall at that point were raduced to 10 men. Goddard, their zoalkerper, was out the field for five minutes having a turn evelid attached with Donaidson taking over briefly under his crossher. In these terms the visitors probably left themseives milucky. But Stanky's shot would have besten most specialist goalkerpers and in addition the Millwall crossbarves struck twice—once by Marbonk's header to a Wilkins free lick betwee the interval and five minutes from the end when kitchener hit his own woodwork.

In all, honours such as they altcheder lift his own woodwork.

In all, honours such as ther there were fairly shared in a heary slog, where tempers on the field could so early have become fraved. Happily they were not, which is more than the be said for some of the mindless customers on the terraces.

BOTTOMEN LANGUAGE PROMISS OF A PROPERTY OF A

Painting unmasterly picture for the Dutch

A party of visiting Dutchmen in lpswich over the weekend to falling pound and devalued football, were disappointed if they expected to see a demonstration of what is best in the English game. They saw the better side win when Ipswich beat Aston Villa-1-0; they also saw a lot of effort, 1-0; they also saw a lot of effort, courage and strength, top-class heading ability from half a dozen players. They would certainly have been impressed by the all-round play of the Villa full back, Gldman; by Beattie playing in his best position alongside the cenare-balf, by the touches of Wark and Cropley, both Scots, in midfield and by Phillips, a Welsaman, at the back. But they would have been unlarpressed by the standard of passing and control, the quality of referencing, and by the general imagination.

There were, however, special circumstances. Neither side was at full strength and both falled to full strongth and both falled to cover up the temporary weeknesses. I pswich were without their first team goddkeeper, Cooper, and the full back Burley. Hanter and Beatie played only by necessity. On top of that, we from three, Woods, Whymark, and Mariner were lost some of their sharpness.

Vills, without centre forward Gray, opted for four in midfield and a concentration more on destruction and quick breaks. All this was over a mass of sodden.

drenched turf with peat and grass clippings as a topping to give it some solidity. Ipswich mastered more of their problems than Villa. On the half hour Beattle shot wide from the penalty spot after Wilymark had been brought down. Buridge was always busy and Osborne missed an easy Chance less on The absence of Gray and his 24

Villa. Only in the last quarter of the game did they pose any threat. chance and the seeds of some useful work sown by Cropley fell on Ron Saunders denying that bis side had Wednesday League Cup

instead that 10 seconds' lack of concentration lost them both points. In injury time of the first half, ipswich won a free kick out-tide the Villa penalty area. Mills and Talbot shaped to take the kick, Talbot chipping it beyond the far post where Beattle, given a foot of room, knocked a powerful header back in to the goemouth for back in to the godinauth for Woods to score comfortably. So Ipswich can so top of the table with just a draw against Norwich when they meet tomorrow right. PSWICH TOWN: L. Sivel M. Mills, L. Tibbor, B. Tribor, A. Hunter, S. Escilic, R. Worker, S. McCare, T. Witter, T. Witter, C. Woods, G. Astron. T. Witter, L. Barrisse, I. Gichell, C. Sichell, D. Serriner, J. Deehan, B. Little, G. Coyuna, A. Corloy, F. Certodia, Watter, T. Sipener, Swingon,

Toothless underdogs sent packing by Manchester

By Clive White

What had promised to be an absorbing match between two good footballing sides at Maine Road on Saturday soon developed him a dog fight which, in effect, killed the genus as a contest. Argent a dog right which, in effect, silled the zame as a contest. Arsend were eventually seen off with their tails between their legs, their championship dreams presumably over. Arsenal were desertedly thrashed 1—0 but it was a pity that they have yet to show their teeth. Somehow they got sidetracked. sot sidetracked. Irodically, they had gone there to defend. Tarry Nelll's plan was to choose not une, not two, but three centre halves—O'Leary simpson and Howard. O'Leary left the match to all intents after 27 minutes and City scored one goal. The hest laid schemes. And. The best laid schemes. . And, then of course, there were no resources to retrieve the simation. Discipline is a touchy subject at Highbury these days. The reviews week it was young Rostron who got himself involved. This time it was primarily his replacement in the number 11 shirt. Howard. The humble lash, not unlike that of two stees. Was with the former

mithal clash, not unlike that of two issues, was with the former the street and an another the as neither were at Arsenal the together. From there the situation may, Only howard and Brady were cautioned yet my notes read like suggested title light eliminators; bloward y kild Howard y Royle; O'Leary y Donachie; but Simpron y Hartford (Mismatch); Nelson y Tueart; Brady v Kild. The last was a particularly vicious and premeditated a profit by Brady for which he should have been sent ox.

As for the football there was an exciting flourish from City at

Leading goalscorers FIRST DIVISION: A. Gray (Actor Villa: 24: D. Hove (Derby C. Chi. 3). Mardonald (Arreal): 20: K. Furns (Birmingham): 12: P. Marther (Fortic T. 11: S. Pennam (Mandweller U) 15. SECOND DIVISION: A. LYBRS CAP-diff C. 12: B. Windows (Eulem W.) 12: S. Parte for Condition 17: 1. Saltes (Olymen A.) 17: S. Taylor

Scottish second division

Foliar W: 17; M. Weish (Bischood) 17 THINED DIVISION: P. Ward (Brighton Li) 12; A. Crewford (Reinerham Li) 13; A. Street (Breath Li) 14; A. Wykis (Brighton NE) 14; M. Wykis (Brighton W) 15; M. Wykis (Brighton W) 15; M. Brighton J. W. Street (Brighton Li) 14; M. Street (Brighton Li) 15; M. Street (Brighton Li) 15; M. Street (Brighton Li) 16; M. Street (Brighton Li) 17; B. Danvels (Streetport C) 17.

Scottish first division Scottish premier division

European

ESUIES

BELGIAN L'AGUE: Antwert 1

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Today's football 7.30 mins serial second prision; Electroni v HOUSTN DIVISION: Hallace Town P Derligion.

Derligion LEAGUE CUP: Fouring Fouring From: Worthern Property LEAGUE: Fouring Four

TURKEN LEACUE: Eclusion 2. Rabilitary 1: LOSINGE S. Tracemosper 1: Adem D. Stor 1: Ecsistes S. Burseson C: Gregomons 1: Sanctaspor U: Zampudology x 2, Akay 1: W OFRMAN LEAGUE: Tembs Boresest. Bertin S. Bayern Munich: 1. FC states Burten a. Kerlerine SC 1. FC states Surfer a. Kerlerine SC 1. FC states Surfer 1. Santration 0. Future 10: States 1. Santration 0. Future 10: States 1. Bertin BSC 2 with 2: Bertin 3. Bertin BSC 2 with 2: Bertin 3. Bertin BSC 2 with 3: Bertin 3. Bertin BSC 2 with 3: Bertin 3. Bertin BSC 2 with 3: Bertin 3. Bertin 3. Surfer 1. Berting 1. Bertin 3. Bertin 1. Bertin 3. Bertin 1. Bertin

Brearley plays an innings which bodes well for England's future

Cricket Correspondent Bombay, Feb 13

The fifth Test match between Bugland and India has the mak-ings of the best game of the series. In reply to India's first innings total of 338 England have made 99 for no wicket. Just as the first day of the match was undoubtedly India's so the second was undoubtedly England's, thanks to the bowling of Under-Is Brearley going at lost to play is preariey going at less to play an indings that has some significance for the future? After an auxious start he batted better yesterday evening than in any of his previous 10 Test innings; he batted like the really good player the other players insist he is, but which, when playing for England, he has never managed quite to look.

look.

The last relatively new battenen to make hundreds for England were Frank Hayes, against West Indies in 1973; David Lloyd, against Indies in 1974; Bob Woolmer, against Australia in 1975; and David Steele, against West Indies in 1976. Hayes and Lloyd sadly have fallen by the wayside, not for lack of opportunity; Woolmer has been slow to come on and Steele is unluckily out of favour. Willey, Ealderstone and Wood were given their chance in England last summer; Randull, Tolchard, Barlow and Brearley have been fighting to establish have been fighting to establish themselves in India this winter. Until Brearley played as he did yesterulay England seemed no nearer to solving their batting problem than they were a year

problem than they were a year ago.

The hope is now that if Brearley can go on to get a hig score to-morrow he may yet have some useful years to offer of Test cricket. At 34, rising 35, it is late to be starting and he will seldom master an attack in the way that Hayes might do or Hampshire or Willey or even Gooch; but he has a good temperament and a sound method. While Amiss was having a desperate struggle to keep his end up yesterday evening Brearley was playing some fine strokes once he had settled in. It may be wishful to think that Brearley has turned a corner but I liope not.

semi-final on their minds, claimed turned a corner but I hope not.
It was a book and a square drive.
off Ghavri, followed in the next

loot force through the covers our lead, all for four, that gave Brearley the confidence he needed. Once that had happened it mattered much less that Amiss was having such a difficult time. So far in 49 overs Amiss has made 25 runs—but he is still there and England have made their best start by a long way since Edrich and by a long way since Edrich and Wood score 111 together against Australia at Lord's in 1975, 12 Test matches ago. Such riches as 99 for do wicket are almost un-known these days:

How the match will develop depends upon how well the pitch lasts. That it is much the best cricket pitch of the series (Umrigar, the old Test cricketer who prepared it, knew better than to take all the grass off) does not mean that we are heading for a high-scoring draw. The ball is already burning, though mostly slowly. Had it not been for this Greig would probably have preferred to take the new ball at the surt of play yesterday morning rather than work his way through the rest of India's first immings with spin. When England bat in their second immings Bedi, Chandraseichar and Prasuma are sure to make life awkward. To ensure against too much trouble then England need a sizable first innings lead which, though far from certain, is more likely now than it was on Friday evening when India were 261 for four.

The difference between Greig's bording sesterday morning and on

India were 261 for four.

The difference between Greig's bowling yesterday morning and on Eriday may have been due to two things—the fact that no one was attacking him and the wigging air Allen gave him after watching him bowl on Friday. Greig has never been much good at putting down a riot; his most effective off break bowling (at Port of Spain, for example, in 1974 or at times on this tour) has always been when the banmen have been country to graft for runs. graft for runs. As for his action, his bowling arm has been getting gradually lower. Although Greig has known this he has lacked the concentration to put it right; with Mr Allen's beady eye on him yester-day there was a wart-of frumry. hay there was a marked improve-ment. I am not sure, erea so, how much longer a rheumatic or artiritic spinning finger will allow Greig to bowl his off breaks. The time may not be far off when

The rest day has been spent with The rest day has been spent with the country mourning the Frest dent. The team's horel, the old Taj Mahal, now splendidly modernized, looks across the busy sparkling harbour, Next Sunday the side will be in Colombo and in four weeks' time they will be playing Australia in Melbourne. If Australia in Melbourne, if Brearley continues tomorrow where he left off last night I would have hopes for him there. You may say that any resemblance between cricket as played by India and Anstralia is purely coinciden-tal but the confidence gained from one can be useful in the other. If Randall too were to come out of this present Test match with a good score behind him it could mean more to England in the long run than whether they win or lose or draw it. INDIA: First in

Underwood
Ghawi, I-b-w, b Greis
A. S. Prasana, b Underwood
I. S. Bedi, not out
S. Chandrasekher, b Laver
Extres (I-b 9, p-b 2)

BOWLING (to deto); Ghavi, 7—1

—36—0; Gavesiar, 2—0—2—0; Bed,
18—11—21—0; Chandrasolchar, 10—1

—23—0; Prasame, 12—5—22—0.

ESIDCATOWN (Burledge); Pakinamia, 230 for A tharon Raschid 100,
hall 72 net out! v Barbados,
oursellin; Australians, 2.11 (P.
Potherick 7 for 561 and 159 for A

dr. 1. C. Davis 52; b. D. Weiters
511: Ologo 115 (K. J. O'Keeffe o for
FERTH: Sheffield Shield: Western
Rastralla, 587 (R. Langur 71, R.
Charlesworth 67; L. Poscoe 7 for hi;
New South Wales, 230 (M. Glews 11,
P. Touber 52; T. Alderman 5 10;
40; and 25 for 5; T. Moker 185; C. Outh
Anvirall, 431 (Tooke) 185; C. South
Anvirall, 431 (Tooke) 185; C. South
Anvirall, 431 (Tooke) 185; C. Gibbenland J. 10 15; B. det. G. Lingur 75,
J. Mactean 82, L. Richardson 79.

Luck of the Irish is double-edged

Vivien Lee, a 19-year-old Irish girl who speal many hours last Wimbledon queneins to watch Sue Barker. Tauds herself lining up resinst the British number two in the first of the Under-Zi internationals sponsored by RP, at the Palace Hotel, Torquay today.

"It all seems like a crazy dream even going on the same court as her", Miss Lee said. "Everything has happened so quickly I haven't had time to take it all in or begin to think about the consequences".

Miss Lee is studying at Strawberry Hill College, Twickenham, and she received a telephone call from her mother in Dublin to tell her that, not only was she playing in this week's international series, but she had also been chosen to captain the Irish side, which Vivien Lee, a 19-year-old Irish stropped in at sort notice to fill an

the start as Arsenal were forced training to their submissive role. Some of it was almost enough to erase the bitter memory of Wednesday night. Arsenal were beginning to haut themselves back into the game when they allowed their tempers to drag them down. Nelson let by with a shot which Corrigan knew nothing of but he certainly felt it. Hudson was striving to remove the smear concerning his work-rate and was scheming subtly along with the intellectual abilities of Brady. However, there is still the feeling that Arsenal lack fighters; in the legitiment sense, in midfield.

After O'Leary's mishap in a harmaless collision with Kidd Arsenal went to run. Hartford feeld in that busy little style which

stepped in at sort notice to fill an unexpected varancy in the women's draw.

"Nobody mentioned at the time that we had been drawn to play Britain on the first day and I had to play Sue Barker." also said.

"Still, I can only go out and do my best. I just hope the dream doesn't turn into a ghastiy nightmare."

Another Dublia siri, 18-year-old Jo Sheridan, will contest the second singles against Michele Tyler and Louise Tuff, 16-year-old Belfast schoolgirl. will partner Miss Lee in the doubles. Britain has won the women's tropty for the past three years.

In the first helf of the week the visiting teams play in two groups. France are in the same section as Britain—who are captained by Ann other section.

rept grinding them down in mud-field in thot busy little style which propels him through a game; Wutson was faultless in maring more predictable players like Macdonald than Cruyff, and co; more predictable players like Macdonald than Cruyff, and co; and Tueart was making mincement of Arsenal on both flanks. He should have been given the chance less week to irritate the Dutch instead of twiddling his flumbs on the substitute's hench.

City scored seven minutes into the sacond half when Hartford manocuvred an opening for Tueart's cross which Royle headed down and in. As a popular new reletision comedian said otherwards: "Manchester City were tremendons in the second half, but I thought Arsenel were ahead on points in the first."

MANCHESTER CITY: J. Cognan; R. Glebents, W. Doutche, M. Doyle, W. Glebents, W. Doutche, M. Doyle, W. Glebents, W. Doutche, M. Doyle, W. Manchester City: J. Cognan; R. Kidd, J. Rosle, A. Rarlord, D. Tueari, A. Rosle, M. Maccousie, F. Simpleton, P. Roulind, M. Maccousie, F. Simpleton, R. Forere, J. Hunking (Leicester).

championship at Queen's Club yes-triday. He now plays the winner of Wednesday's match between Richard Gracey, a former runner-up, and John Prenn,

up, and John Prenn,

Boone first beat Peter Seabrook
by 17—14, 15—4, 15—8. When in
sight of winning the first game
Seabrook served a double fault
and then sucrumbed to Boone's
superior pace and weight of stroke.
Bernard Weatherill suffered a
similar fare when beaten by 15—7,
15—11, 15—9.

On Seturday Weatherill had
scored a useful win in five games

over the experienced Thomas Pugh, always a difficult player for the younger breed of men to beat. Weatherill's game was sharpened by that success and there were dimes in the second game against Boone when he looked like giving the champion some trouble. In the finith, however, Boone with some robust play, led 13—0 before Weatherill bid much chance to make a stand. Charles Hue Williams played the best rackets of the day beating Garth Milne, a left-hander, by 15—7, 15—17, 15—3, 15—8, Not mail he was trailing early in the second game did Milne find his timing and a service that began to worry Hue Williams. In one hand Milne advanced to 9—4. His opponent pulled back to 9—10; hithe made four winning services

one which was punished.

On his second game point Milne is was beaten by a length down the buckhand wall, reached his third at 16—14 and was caught out of position but won his fourth. That was the peak of the contest as Milne began to slow down histingid more and more on to the background and losing his service bite. Here Williams consistently kept the ball low and straight RESULTE: Socond round: H. RESULTE: Society of the Williams bear C. P. D. Milliams bear C. P. D. Milliams bear C. P. D. Milliams 15—3; 15—17; 15—17; 15—17; 15—17; 15—17; 15—17; 15—17; 15—18; 15—

Hockey ·

have an old score to settle

SCOPE TO SETTIE

By Joyce Whitehead

The New Zesland women's hockey team arrive in London today for a month's tour of Erstand, the highlight of which will be their match against England at Wembley on March 5.

It says much for the high regard in which the game is held and for the players' enthusions that they are coming all the way from New Zesland only 18 months after their last visit, which was to the International Federation of Women's Hockey Associations world tournament in Edinburgh. Then, in 1975, on a 65-day tour, New Zesland played 25 matches on tour, scored 151 gouls with only 23 against and returned home under sand.

At the world tournament they played England and were perhaps a tille unducky not to win. At 1—1, with their running out, they were awarded a penalty scroke but before the bell had been hit, the unpire blew her whittle and signalled that the incident was over. Presumably the striker had taken too long to bring herself to the point of making the striker had taken too long to bring herself to the point of making the striker had taken too long to bring herself to the point of making the striker had taken too long to bring herself to the point of making the striker had taken too long to bring herself to the point of making the striker had taken too long to bring herself to the point of making the striker had taken too long to bring herself to the point of making the striker had taken too long to bring herself to the point of making the striker had taken too long to bring herself to the point of making the striker had taken too long to bring herself to the point of making the striker had taken too long to bring herself to the point of making the striker had taken too long to bring herself to the point of making the striker had taken too long to bring herself to the point of making the striker had taken too long to bring herself to the point of making the striker had to be to the striker had to be a strike the formation of the point of the striker had to the point of the striker had to the point

was injured on Saturday.

But Hurst, the St Albans goel-keeper, and Long, one of Bare's best forwards, were released from the senior training party at Language to the senior training party at Language to the same car, but Long did not get as close to Hurst again for the rest of the afternoon. He was too dightly marked to create space for himself, and his shorts from short corners had little effect against the St Albans defenders, particularly Galley, who were too fast for him in the run-out from the line. Some of the approach work by St Albans in the first half was admirable, and both wingers, hindes and Holbrook, were given

New Zealanders | St Albans defence keeps Long at arm's length

By Sydney Friskin
St Albans 1: Bury YMCA 0
St Albans 1: Bury YMCA 0
St Albans 1: Bury YMCA 0
St Albans maintained the advantage of an early goal to beat Bury
St Edmunds YMCA in the eastern final of the national club hockey championship sponsored by Benson and Hedges, at Clarence Park yesterday. But having feiled to consolidate their position, St Albans had an anxious time consaining the cager Bury forwards in the last 10 minuses of a fairly good game.

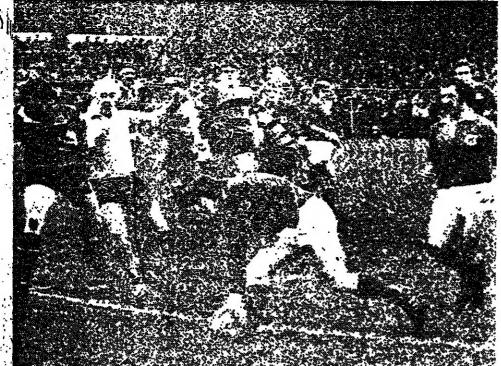
So, the Eastern trophy, which was won for the post three years by Bedfordshire Eagles, went to St Albans, who qualified for the guarter-fisal round of the championship in which they will meet Albans had an anxious time containing the conger Bury forwards in the last 10 minutes of a fairly good game.

So, the Eastern trophy, which was won for the post three years by Bedfordshire Eagles, went to St Albans, who qualified for the quarter-final round of the championship, in which they will meet either lace or Aldridge on March 20. Bury YMCA, as Eastern runners up earned a place in the preliminary rounds against Slough to whom they will be at home on Sunday.

In the absence of some of their with a positive approach at the start of the second half Bury's were able to take play into St. Albans circle, a liberty they were hardly permitted before the interval. Once their inhibitious and hard before start of the start In the absence of some of their regular players Bury called on three schoolboys. Turgeon in goal, Tew at full back, and Upson, who had a fine game at centre forward. Their absent friends were Gary Waters, who was with the under-21 training party at Aldershot; Ring-rose, who had a broken what; and Haig-Thomas, who was away on a skising holiday. St Albans had to do without Grainger, an experienced and resourceful forward who was injured on Saturday.

But Rurst, the St Albans goalhad been set aside, their attacks had a much smoother look, and, they seemed a little inducty wheel Turner was penalized for offside before putting the ball into the Albans to create several chanced the best of which was lost when Morgan tried unsuccessfully a move the ball into goal. He nearly made amends a minute later when a strong shot was well saved him goaliscoper at the expense ce a long corner.

Bury's forwards then put Albans under considerable pre-RE sure, and Randle twice looked dangerous but on both occasion. Hurst rushed out to clear will impeccable timing. Morga relieved pressure with a sparking run which led to a long corner. run which led to a long cornel but the greater relief to ! Albans was the final whistle. ST ALBANS: J. HURST: P. Beng P. Siscons, D. Externa, J. The Golley, R. Mobin, R. Morgen, Supplier, R. Mobin, R. Morgen, Supplier, R. Libby, R. Holbrod EURY ST EDHUMIS WICKA THEORY H. Webers, M. You P. Marchock, P. Janieson, M. France, Francisco, L. W. C. Male; Candidos, C. Upoca, L. Turner, S.



ewis scores the first try for London Welsh at Old Deer Park.

orthampton are left to wonder dly what might have been

uld be surprising if the ound of the John Player spetition threw up a more ting contest than the one one Park on Saturday

In near perfect consior open rugby—Lundon
eat Northampton by a goal
g goal and two tries (17)
naity goal and two tries
was hard, yet played
out in good spirit, it was in in good spirit. If was a findid, producing some ; scores, all of them run becks. And, but for an echance thrown away in ling stages, it might solve been won by Northamp-

13—11 to the Welsh when e by Rees to find touch his 25 led to rucked ball thampton and an overlan hampton and on overtinig proportion on the right.
heir strong and promising
held on a shade too long
ker, who would have had
run for the line—not to
two men spare outside
eithed for a takeable pass
thed it on.

cked it on, is little doubt that Parker pave scored close enough posts to give Raybould a able kick at goal, so opton should have finished points. They could have then, to see Roes get the converted by of the game sh. The scores would have el in every point of detail rthampton, as the away could have found themdirectly to all of their tries and provided Alun Levis, in his strongest and hungriest fettle, with

provided Atom Lewis, in his strongest and hongriest fertle, with the platform to parade his consolerable talents. The Wolsh were not really cheef or decisive enough to get much joy against a hearty defence in midfield, where Bennett's tactical kicking was akin to the egg of the curate. Nor, in a lively start which threatened to run Northampton off their feet, could they find a way round the well organized cover. When they attacked on the short side however, it was a different matter.

Lewis scored the first Welsh try, in support of Taylor on the blindside of a scrutamage, after he had feinted, without the boll, on the other. But Northampton riposted with skill and spirit and a determined drive by Philips, as outstanding on a flank as was Taylor for the Welsh, set up the public of the equaliting score, the hindside wing, Ofcham, made a useful in union in the addite, and Wright looking by short as he did in his England days, leaded outside everybody to touch down at the right hand corner.

Penalty goals by Gennett (40 yards) and Reybould (45) made it 7—7, ancreapen Cebis, set up a ruck for Northampton from a look, than by Canen and Wright. He contemplated a damshot, cut on a clever opening and croward it with a long scoring

Sheet, cut out a clever opening and clowled it with a long scoring pass for Parker.
Northanguou were to preserve their lead until a dozen minutes from no-side. Bennett missing a country rmanpool, as the saty found them on the couple of pensities, well which and coupling a likely thrust by Elistorts of a Welsh pack crummage control led Lewis. Teen from a strike against

the head, Bennett made amends with a perfectly timed scoring pass for Ellis-Jones and a resounding conversion from the far left. Finally, after Northampton had blown their last chance, thushes with a slick and accurate Hughes with a slick and accurate transfer behind Lewis and his admirable scrummage put in Rees on the right.

on the right.

The performance of Lewis, who must be well in the running for one of the scrum half positions on the tour of New Zealand, should have impressed the Lions cuach. John Dawes. At a less exhalted level, Dawes may also have been interested in enother fine game from Manfield, the Welsh number eight.

Northampton's knockout record remains a relatively modest one remains a relatively modest one. In previous years they have reacted the last eight on two occasions, and three times have departed in the first round. With three appearances in the last eight and one (1973) in the lost four, London Welsh have done target before the contract of the con rather better, though without making quite the impact their large and loyal following has demonded demanded.

The competition was loaugurated in 1972, which more or less coincided with the retirement of Dawes and the end of a glowing era at Old Dear Park.

eley show they are a led side

ard Streeton

y emphasized why more
people in rugby helieve
win the John Player Cup
on when they gained an
second round victory
Leicester on Saturday. telesseer on Saturday, the holders, on this evidence, look the threat to Mosels,'s ultracess, which adds conappeal to the club finwent the two teams on weelf. week. bly, in the mud. Mosejev. n their well-drilled for-and shrewd half-backs. If they made fewer errors il they made fewer errors bed Leicester to succurs goals, a penalty goal and a (23 points) to three (9 points). Harsh score these for a tent-toke team who, mathematic-least, were in the pictil half time. Only later losely become full to the outy a natter of ore they did so. Reddings was perer the ore they did so.
Reddings was never the eld predicted, which was to the morning and operations which continuity was presented to the morning and enough Saturday morning at extravagant handling all the circumstances had a licence to kick and it to the full. had a licence to kick and it to the full.

To you must be imperiorities on this subject, we there were mutterings hose who should have better. To me Cooper was reme pupper mester who tilled a wrong string; high rith the elevation of a sis; neat direction one singers; short chips ahead ferwards; and accurate

> d, at scrum half, also had discent game, invariably room for himself and two knowledgeable for i's back row. He had a all four of Moseley's tries both first half odes bim-

ter were enfortunate that intre, Ball, was unfit and reshufile meant that ael, at stand-off, had to ael, at stand-off, had to is first appearance on a ifficult occasion than he have chosen. Leicestan's lic attacking thrust shared non tendency to run institute trouble, something became more marked as smoothly taken penalties e left Leicester only 13—od at the interval. Akonal kicked a penalty for whose early tries of both stemmed originally flure to deal with high head. Early in the second flord broke on the blind sen Akenhead over and back's conversion attemn. d serr Akerbead over and back's conversion atterns to post. Circuit area of drive by the forward-proofit White Muselcy's to: Akerbead and Coope' tked a conversion.

L'VI B. Armeed: R. Smith. Co. N. Co. B. Greeve, S. C. White Co. N. Co. B. Greeve, S. C. White Co. N. Co. B. Greeve, S. C. White Co. D. Co. C. C. White Co. D. C. White Co was no more trouble. It is interesting, if fruitless, to wonder, in the contest of a match nearly barren of tries, what might have happened if the old had scored then.

Fylde keep cool and kill would-be giantkillers

By Tem Cooban

"Gordon Leegue pride of the West" announced the Gloucestershire's club's beamer, but they came north as unknowns to meet Fylde on Saturday in the second round of the John Player Cup.

Fylde won by a goal and a profile won the more won won won won they are until by a goal feet by a goal feet won won the profile won the more won the profile won the pr

forwards; and accurate fluing. All these were by done and if there were le of occasions when his had cause to weep, it elevant on this particular Eristel's promise fails

By Gordon Allan
They can no longer talk possessively about the county chempionship in Gloucester, but they still can, and do, about the John Player Cup. I heard them at Kingsholm on Saverax after Gloucester had bearen Bristol by a goal and two penalty goals (12 pas) to a two penalty goals (12 pas) to a two penalty goals (12 pas) to a goal rand two penalty goals (12 pas) to a try. But they could not turn promise into infilment, and in the end almost literally, because time was hardly up: it was a try. But they could not turn promise into furfilment, and in the end (almost literally, because time was hardly up: it was a point of the subsequent literation promise into furfilment, and in the second half, and bis replacement Florenett, came in at the tril of the subsequent literation promise into furfilment goals (12 pas) to stiff gloucester's back row going for to stiff gloucester's back row going and safe.

The forwards were well matched, with Gloucester's back row going for to stiff gloucester's back row going for to stiff gloucester's back row going and safe.

The forwards were well matched, with Gloucester's back row going and safe.

The forwards were well matched, with Gloucester's back row going and safe.

The forwards are matched for the conner, Washin bloss. Mr Pattinson, who did a difficult job with firmness and furnous, spoke to the captains, Watkins and Plummer, and there

A STATE OF THE STA

GLOUGSSTER: P. E. Burker R. J. Chewe, D. Pandon, R. C. Moody, R. R. Jusce, C. C. William, V. Bhen-griff, E. F. Sayer, F. C. River, V. S. Curton, S. E. Boser, P. J. William, I. V. Wayton, E. A. Pinkher, J. M. Haines (1916), J. F. Samonth. names (sub, J. F. Samonen).

ERISTOL: D. G. Tyler; K. C. P. Sonto, A. J. Molter: G. Harmer, P. P. Sonto, A. J. Molter: G. Harmer, R. J. Property, A. Shenish, A. J. Truchion, N. Hamphy, D. W. Kolbit, S. J. D. Wis N. J. Rafer.

Relocity K. A. Partinson (North

ready to regain the trophy

By Nicholas Keith
Bedford were the only team in
the John Player Cup second round
tle at Goldington Road on Saturday. They justly beat the collection of ill-assorted individuals, ne ar Golington Road on Saturday. They justly beat the collection of ill-assorted individuals, commonly known as Rosslyn Park, by two goals and two tries (20 pts) to a dropped goal (3 pts).

Since winnings the cup in 1975, Bedford have suffered from defection (Neil Bennett and Alun Williams to London Welsh) and retirement (Budge Rogers). On Saturday's evidence, they can be fancied to regain the trophy, even with Gosforth, Gloucester and Moseley still in the field.

Their mobile pack was more than a match for the Rosslyn Park "heavies" in the set pieces and Bedford comrolled the loose. Park included three men over 6ft Sin, Ripley, Scott and Bignell (besides Mantell, who is no midget) and at first it looked like shire horses against cofts; But the knew what they wanted to do and they played as a unit, which led to some fine running rugby.

A Bedford supporter said of Rosslyn Park at the finish:
"They're just a paper team."
They certainly looked impressive on paper, but they went their own uncoordinated ways. Ripley, at flanker, in his first senior game since December, worked well at the lineout, jumping and tidying, but his defensive limitations and a strangely subdued performance by Mordell made life easier for the lively Bedford back row.

Kent is paying the penalty for becoming a star of the small screen after his dashing display against Scotland. Vinter and Chinneck were quick to envelope him before he could lengthen his huge stride. Indeed these two played particularly well in the centre for Bedford and were rewarded with a try spiece. I fear that Kent will find the French centres equally aware and unyielding at Twickenham on Saturday.

Wyart scored Bedford's first try

day.

Wyart scored Bedford's first try
in the eleventh minute when he
latched on to a grub lick by
Jorden which bounced luckly and latched on to a grub bick by Jorden which bounced luckily and he ran in, almost mopposed, from halfway. Jorden converted. Where did the Rosslyn Park cover disappear to? Ralston dropped a goal from in front of the posts to halve the gap.

The second half was all Bedford. Wyatt was presented with an easy try on an overlap after the Bedford pack had twice been detied on the line. Jorden again converted. Next, Kent was caught in possession on his 25, Jackson intercepted an intended pess and Chinneck went over. Ralston missed a penalty (for the second time in the match) before Vinter scored his try after a scindlading movement on the far side, finishing a cat's cradle of inter-passing which left Park in knots.

BEDFORD: A. M. Jorden: R. Demning. N. Chinneck, I. Vinter. D. M. Vyati; N. Breakey, G. Fletcher; C. Editward. M. Howe, K. Cairus, D. Jackson, A. Holling. R. Better C. Editward. M. Howe, K. Cairus, D. Jackson, A. Holling. R. Better C. Kont, D. Sakkaw; C. Steon, R. G. Kont, D. Sakkaw; C. Steon, E. Edmolt, N. Wantell, R. Moruel, J. Scon, A. Rillians (Varwickshure).

Reserved. J. Williams (Varwickshure).

Good recovery decides

Exciting tie

By Michael Hardy

When Davies scored a try for Richmond after 12 minutes of the second round John Player Cup match at Southgate on Softway, few of those watching would have given Saracens attach chauce of reaching the quarter-final round. It was a good try, engineered in reaching the quarter-final round. It was a good try, engineered in typical fashion by the burly Bucknall, standing off from a collapsed scruwinge, polisied by Shackleton's diagonal kick to the land of the man cilicate by the standing off from a collapsed scruwinge, polisied by Shackleton's diagonal kick to the land the man cilicate by the standing of the standing off from a carby the standing of the standing the ball at full filt.

Nuchmond, especially their forwards, were going as though they had been promised a barrel of beer a man for a win. Hearn had injured a foot in an early ruck, bot he survived for snother 20 minutes, before being replaced by Slagter, whose height did nothing to deprive them of the lineout advantage they had established through Bucknall and Ralston.

Yet Saracens contrived to win, and to win justly, a game that had all the excitement and bustle of a traditional cup tie, by a goal and three penalty goals (15 pts) to a try and a benalty goal (7).

und to win justly, a game that had all the exciterient and bustle of a traditional cup tie, by a goal and three penalty goals (15 pis) to a try and a penalty goal (7). They too had their injury problems. But they were lucky, when their stand-oft, Hawkins, withdrew at half time, to have Malcolm Phillips to fall back ou.

Phillips, who once made quite a name for himself at stand-off, has been playing for several weeks at full back, which is where he started this game until he moved up and Hanson took his place. The touch kicking of Phillips was long and accurate throughout, and although he made one elementary mistake in seeking to tackle from an offsule portion—an error which gave Whibley a penalty goal—he more than made amends by kicking the three penalty goals that made victory secure for his team.

Saracens also owed much to their forwards. They beld a potentially stronger Richmond pack, stopped everything that was thrown at them, literally at times, and finished, buoyed no doubt by visions of glory, in better share than their onponents. McGregor has become a formidable prophan they had two splendid scavengers in Keay and Stevens.

A newcomer to the three-quarters. Smithers, also had a good game, rivalling Janion in his ability to smash an opening through the centre. It was a break by Smithers, supported by Phillips. Ironically this excellent more began with noor limited by Phillips. Ironically this excellent more began with noor limited by Phillips. Ironically this excellent more began with poor limited walk on a wet right.

Smithers made another good break, from an inside pass by Phillips, but the chance went begging. Such was the fate of two many Saracens' moves in the second half, not least by the unfortunate Worsfold who, starting from cold as replacement for Hawkins, muffed two scoring passes.

SARACENS: M. Phillips: P. Carlle, D. J. Croydon, T. Smithers, C. Hongon, P. Mawkins, Irob. P. Worsfold.

passes.

SARACENS: M. Philips: P. Cadle.

D. J. Crovdon, T. Saithiers, C. Hanson: P. Hawkins 1rub, P. Worsond.

S. Dowling: C. McGregor, J. Lockwood, R. Fairlich, A. Jasticak, P.
liuden, D. Harrigan, P. Stevens, A.

Novem, D. Harrigan, P. Stevens, a. R. Richmond: D. F. Whibley: A. D. Mort. J. P. A. G. Jandon, J. Raw. P. W. Davies: I. R. Sharvieton, C. J. Stevens, A. J. Vanier, W. Dissin, S. C. K. M. J. Vanier, W. Dissin, S. L. Bucknall, G. Groenwood, P. A. Rumistub, M. Siggitt, Referee: D. Swudling (Davan).

Bedford look Stacks of money for a 'poor man'

Birds Nest, who is now all the rage for the Champion Hurdle, must inevitably start at prohibi-tive odds on to win the Wolver-hampton Champion Hurdle Trial nampton Champion Hurtule Trial for the second successive year this afternoon. Laid to lose £9,000 with Ladbrokes over the weekend, Birds Nest is now a 6-4 chance for the championship. Hills still ofter 7-4 against Birds Nest. Both firms make Night Nurse an 11-4 chance.

chance.
The only conceivable danger to Birds Nest could come from Comedy of Errors. And that threat must be regarded as slight. Fred Rimell admits that Comedy of Errors will need the race, not having been seen in public since November. Indeed the Severu Stoke trainer is hoping that the 10-year-old's run this afternoon will year-old's run this afternoon will put him straight for his attack on Leopardstown's new race, the £10,000 Erin Foods Hurdle, on

fi0,000 Erin Foods Hurdle, on Saturday.

After due consideration Peter Easterby has withdrawn Night Nurse, believing that a hard tussle against Birds Nest in soft going would not be in the reigning champion's interest with Chelrenbam a month away. There can be no doubt in anybody's mind that in Sea Pigeon the Malton trainer ha: a formidable second string to his bow. True Lad's victory in the Schweppes on Saturday and Gathering Storm's win at Sandowu Park the week before have under-

lined the excellence of Sea Pigeon's trimmph under 12st 2lb at Haydock Park. If, and it is a big if, you could be assured of good ground at Cheltenham, Sea Pigeon's present price of 11-1 for the Champion Hurdle could make him the best each-way value in the race.

Bird's Nest's trainer, Bob Turpell, could well land a double at Wolverhampton with Wild Fox. Possessed of a distinct will of his own, Wild Fox still has considerable ability and might well have beaten Dulwich at Chepstow but for a mistake at a vital stage of the race. That flippant but quick jumper, 2ip Fastener, showed his liking for the easy Wolverhampton fences when winning here in December, but Wild Fox may concede him the weight.

The trainer in form, Tony

cede him the weight.

The trainer in form, Tony Dickinson, who had three winners at Wolverhampton and Catterick Bridge on Saturday, can capture the Chesterton Novices Steeplechase with Gay Spartan, the conqueror of Ebornezersdouble at Catterick. Gay Spartan can win this en route to joining his stable companion, Tommy Joe, in a two-pronged assault on the Bermi Inns Stakes Steeplechase final at Nortingham on Saturday.

The Gisburn trainer can also win the Elue Posts Handicap Hurdle at Teesside Park with In Vision. With Michael Dickinson in action at Wolverhampton, the action at Wolverhampton, the capable 71b-claiming apprentice,

Graham Rennison, will be on board the well handicapped In Vision, who missed a likely winning opportunity when Haydock was abandoned last Thursday. Other likely scorers at Teesside are Peter Greenall's recent acquisition, Timmie's Battle, in the Spifire Maiden Hunters Steeplechase and Vulcille's Treasure, who was by no means disgraced when by no means disgraced when second to Pattern Maker, at Hay-dock Park, in the second division of the Roundel Novices Hurdle. dock Park, in the second division of the Roundel Novices Hurdle.

My lengthy investigation into the Schweppes Gold Trophy proved reasombly accurate. True Lad, given a superb ride by Tommy Stack, produced a storming late run to collar Flying Diplomat close home. Tiepolino fimished a creditable fourth and justified Josh Gifford's prediction that, although he might be a better horse in a few weeks' time, the five-year-old's class would see him involved in the finish. But to everybody's dismay, Artifice, who appeared a bitter disappointment and faced out, quickly in the straight.

Jeffrey King's claim that the favourite could not handle the going is not borne out by Artifice's previous history. For one reason or another he failed to give his running. Maybe Artifice, despite his impeccable credentials on form was just not

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hurly-burly of this gruelling race. No praise can be too high for Bill Swainson's handling of True Lad. His modest pride in his actinevement afterwards was equally admirable. "I cannot believe that a poor man like me has won so much money " was his immediate post-race comment. Over a fortnight ago the trainer described to me how True Lad needed to be ridden and on Saturday Stack carried out these tactics to perfection.

day Stack carried out these tactics to perfection.

The seven-year-old's fast hurdling enabled him to hold his place without any trouble. Improving quickly in the straight on the stands rails, it was clear as the three leaders landed on the flat that True Lad's burst of finishing speed was going to prove decisive. True Lad's victory ouce again emphasized the fact that you need a good-class horse with a light weight to win this valuable handicap.

Prospects for racing at Bangor-on-Dee on Wednesday are not bright and there will be a course inspection at 11 a.m. today. The Clerk of the Course, John Moon, said yesterday: "There has been exceptionally heavy rain all the week. At the moment parts of the course are flooded."

credentials on form was just not tough enough a character for the

Teesside Park programme Wolverhampton programme



4.0 PLAYING FIELDS MURDLE (Handicap: £418: 2m) 0 PLAYING FIELDS MURDLE (Handica)
2000-02 My Christine, M. Tate, 6-11-11
1003-03 Captra (G-D), M. Tate, 6-11-11
1003-03 Captra (G-D), M. Tate, 6-11-11
1003-03 Captra (G-D), M. Tate, 6-11-12
1003-03 Captra (G-D), M. Tate, 6-11-12
1003-03 Rames of Moarte, M. Tate, 3-10-12
1003-03 Rames of Moarte, M. Tate, 3-10-12
1003-03 Paristic, R. E. Petrock, 6-10-9
1003-03 Paristic, R. E. Petrock, 6-10-9
1003-03 Paristic, R. C. W. Charles, 5-10-7
1003-03 Paristic, R. C. W. Charles, 5-10-7
1003-03 Paristic, R. C. W. Charles, 5-10-7
1003-03 Paristic, R. C. W. Charles, 5-10-3
1003-03 Paristic, R. C. W. Charles, 6-10-3
1003-03 Paristic, R. C. W. Charles, 6-10-3
1003-03 Paristic, R. C. W. Petrot, 6-10-3
1003-03 Paristic, R. Colston, 6-10-3
1003-03 Paristic, R. J. Colston, 6-10-3
1003-03 Paristic, R. J. Colston, 6-10-3
1003-03 Paristic, R. C. Knye, of Hearts, 6-1 Paction of Silve, Paristic, 12-1 Kandinsky, Take it Easy, Paristic, R. C. Knye, of Hearts, 6-1 Paction of Silve, Paristic, 12-1 Kandinsky, Take it Easy, Paristic, R. C. Knye, of Hearts, 6-1 Paction of Silve, Paristic, 12-1 Kandinsky, Take it Easy, Paristic, R. C. Knye, of Hearts, 6-1 Paction of Paristic, R. C. Knye, of Hearts, 6-1 Paction of Paristic, R. C. Knye, of Hearts, 6-1 Paction of Paristic, R. C. Knye, of Hearts, 6-1 Paction of Paristic, R. C. Knye, of Hearts, 6-1 Paction of Paristic, R. C. Knye, of Hearts, 6-1 Paction of Paristic, R. C. Knye, of Hearts, 6-1 Paction of Paristic, R. C. Knye, of Hearts, 6-1 Paction of Paristic, R. C. Knye, of Hearts, 6-1 Paction of Paristic, R. C. Knye, of Hearts, 6-1 Paction of Paristic, R. C. Knye, of Hearts, 6-1 Paction of Paristic, R. C. Knye, of Hearts, 6-1 Paction of Paristic, R. C. Knye, of Hearts, 6-1 Paction of Paristic, R. C. Knye, of Hearts, 6-1 Paction of Paristic, R. C. Knye, of Hearts, 6-1 Paction of Paristic, R. C. Knye, of Hearts, 6-1 Paction of Paction of Paction of Paction of Paction of Pa



Wolverhampton selections By Our Racing Staff

2.0 Gay Spartan. 2.30 Cantabville. 3.0 Birds Nest. 3.30 Wild Fox. 4.0 Knave of Ecaris. 4.30 Isotip. Newbury results 1.50: I. Ruddy Sam (3-1 fav): 3. True Shot (4-1): 3. Ghata (12-1): 19

2.0: 1, Isle of Man (5-2); 2. Dutwich (2:1 Jav.; 3. Graigne Rouse (8-1). 6 ran. Wolverhampton ran.
2.40: 1. True Lad (14-1): 2. Flying
Distribut (33-1): 5. Acquaint (23-1).
Artific: 7-2 (av. 27 ran. 3.10: 1 Der hie Kagadye (11-3): 2. Vividon Hill (53-1): 5. Over Acuna (53-1), 11-10 fav Midnight Court. 8 Tan. So: 1. Beau Marche (9-2): 3. Simulati Ecolen (17-2): 5. Sant Cacale (11-1). Emilia Simulate 3.1 lav. 18 ran. Soul Maske did not run. 3.0: 1. Floride King (35-1); 2. Mr Fordelle (4-5): 5. Hipparian (7-2), 18 ran. Trude View did not run.

1.45 SWALLOW STEEPLECHASE (Novices : £575 : 2m) -1 Lo Jrt, 7-2 Indian Emperor, 9-2 Region, 6-1 Royal Serman, 10-1 Pampered Sovereign, 12-1 Caule Ring, 13-1 oth-2.15 BLUE POSTS HURDLE (Handicap: £360: 2m 5f 104yd) | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 2.45 CASTLE AND ANCHOR STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £807: 15-8 Sea Count, 11-4 Half a Signence, 5-1 Survey, 6-1 Cook Abbey, 12-1 Three Fred's, High Maria 16-1 Noval Playbox. 3.15 SPITFIRE MAIDEN HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE (£340: 3.45 ROUNDEL HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £340: 2m 176yd)

Teesside Park selections

By Our Racing Staff 1.15 Rigorous. 1.45 Le Jet. 2.15 IN VISION is especially recommended. 2.45 Haif a Sixpence. 3.15 Timmie's Eartle, 3.45 Vuicilies Treasure.

3.30: 1, Captoena (25-1): 2. Kirvie (20-1): 5, Wustlers Boy (23-1), 11 Fan, Game Gouleman evens fav. Thaddous did not run.

4.0: 1, High Ken (6-1): Linden Led (8-1): 5 True Lack (8-1). Fitz 11-1 fav. 17 ren.

Bartie Leck (8-1): 912-11: 2. Cernan (20-1): 2. Cernan (20-1): 5. Desitin Hill (7-1). Bruken Siesta 6-1 fav. 28 ran. 1.50: 1, John Brown (7-4 fav); 2, to Bay Ture (9-41; 5, Arelic Actor (-2), 12 ren. 2.0.1. Cathing Star (11-10 fev); 2, The Pligaric (4-1); 5, kick On (6-1), 10 ran, 7,30: 1, Midwa (9-2); 2, Nobiest Nobie (4-1 fav); 5, Firing Line (25-1), 24 ran.

Catterick Bridge

14 rd., Coldre End (12-1.; 2. Abide with Mo (8-1); 3. Lockmana 12-2 rd., 12 rd., 20 rd rire.
5.15: 1. Byzantium (5-4 fav.: 2. Mees Well (6-1:: 5. Keele Park (11-1).
9 ma. Moor Led, Farst Protorence did 12.45: 1. True Wich 12-5: 2. Welch Treaty 10-1: 5. Danes Caste (12-1: 1. S. 1. Marry Say (7-1): 2. Conton Hall (5-1): 3. Alley Hall (12-1: 1. True Wich (12-1: 1. S. 1. Marry Say (7-1): 2. Crotton Hall (5-1): 3. Alley Hall (12-1: 1. S. 1. Marry 15-2: 2. Conton Hall (5-1): 3. Alley Hall (12-1: 1. S. Ballet Lord (9-1): 1. (120-1): 1. 12 ran. 1. 15: 1. Pair Hand (2-1 6ay): 2. Takachino did not run.

For the record



SCHOOLS MATCHES: Fedus 16.
Sirwart's Melvide 4: Hampton 7.
Limanuel 7: King's, Macclesfield 17.
Normanten GS 7: Loreito 7. Royal High School. Ednourgh 8: Maseley 27.
Bourneville 0: Religite 39. Chischurst 4 S. School. Ednourgh 39. Chischurst 4 S. School 12: St. Ednourds, Ware 26.
10. ym. Ellian h. Barnet 10: St. 10. gal's Actions 3, Campion 15: Stormard 4, Queen Ellianheth, Wakefield 12: Thim 42. Beverley 4.

Lacrosse

Archery CANBERRA: World championships (final 649): Men 150 nt/975 70 metros, final totals: 1, R. Mc. time? (US), 326 (50 metros), 346 (30 netros), 326 (50 metros), 346 (30 netros), 326 (10 metros), 346 (30 netros), 2501 (final 15mi); 2. T Kamol (Japan), 207, 342, 2,480; 3, Denardi (Ikaly), 366, 352, 2,180; 4 D. Paco (US), 311, 347, 2,176; 5, E. Elason (US), 315, 324, 2,246; 76 metros (US), 304, 342, 2,246; 77 metros (US), 7,342; 3, Japan, 7,355; 4, 50 metros (US), 7,170, 6, Austrula, 7,145; 6, Canada, 7,106, 13, Britain, 6,801. CANBERRA:

BESSEGES: The Biolic de Besseges stage race: I. M. Martine: (Frency): C. R. Billinger (France): J. S. Age Nilsson (Sweden), all Shr Agan. (Cycrall placing): I. W. Plantan. (Cycrall placing): J. W. Plantan. (Beighum): C. S. Van Daele (Beighum): S. S. Kelly (Iroland).

KOENIGSEE, W Comany: European championships: Non's Ind's riem 1.5. Walter, 521-15ma should be a second to the second seco SOUTH OF ENCLAND INTERMEDI-ATE FLAG—Somi-linals: Loc A 9. Buchhurt Rill A 4; Croydon 19. Homp-slead A 6.

Speed skating KSYSTCIE. Colorado: Women's world Changloinello. 5:00 milro: 1. 20 mil ice hoovey

MATOMAL LEAGUE: New York Islanders B. Priddisphil Penes I: St. Louis B Ess 4. Alland Phone I: Mon-ired Canadiens E. Solten Bruins D. Crimo Ricch Hawks II. Colorate Resistant Penesum II. Colorate Resistant Penesum II. Colorate Louis IO. Colorate Com. In Principle Penesum S. Los Angeles Nines D. Tee sinding MEGT/S. France: World junior characteristics are denoted in the characteristics are denoted in the characteristics are denoted in the characteristic content of the characteristic content

Cresta run

MORFIZ: Gland Nanogariy noor, Coln 70,900cc (1970) 10,900 (1970) 10,900 (1970) Saraki, Color (1970) 10,000 (1970) 10,000 (1970)

British individuals may succeed where team fails

By Cliff Temple Athletics Correspondent Affilences Correspondent

Britain narrowly lost the men's
indoor international athletics
match against Spain, by 61! points
to 59!, at San Sebastian on Saturday evening. But a number of
British athletes still look capable of winning medals at the European indoor championships in this

same arena next month.

One is Geoffrey Capes, who totally dominated the shot on Saturday, despite a lack of serious opposition, throwing 6/ft 7/hn. He could find that anything in the range of 68ft will be enough to retzin his European title. Another is the 400 metres runner Glen Cohen, whose rolling and apparently lazy action makes him look as if he is never really trylook as if he is never really trylog. He and Capes shared the
distinction of being the only
British male athletes to win their
events in both the match against
Italy at Genoa on Wednesday, and
then at San Sebastian.

Italy at Genoa on Wednesday, and then at San Sebastian.

Cohen, from Wolverbampton and Bilston AC, already this year has shown his speed by equalling the United Kingdom indoor 200 metres record of 22sec. He gained his experience of boards from years of training and racing at Cosford. Although his winning 400 metres times last week, both a stade under 48sec, may not sound enting in outdoor terms, we have to remember the difficulties of the event indoors. Last year the European indoor title was won in 47.8sec.

In the 3,000 metres, Ray Smedley ran his fastest time of the season, 7min 57.9sec, but still lost murrowly to Fernanda Cerrada, of Spain. Cerrada is the man Smedley will have to watch closely in the European championshire, because in the longer races the clanstrophobic excitement is worth a second or two to any home mation athlete.

Britain won all four of the non-

nation athlete. Britain won all four of the non-



METRES HURDLES: I. J. ho S. T.88voc; S. J. Zapau 8.08; J. R. Danville (GB., 3.46.14.
3.000 METRES: 1. F. Cerrido (S.).
7min 57.2850c: 2. R. Smiddley (GB).
7.57.70: 3. C. Sanitel (S.). 7.59.70:
1.0NO JUMP 1. R. Blanquer (S.).
7.57. motres: 2. D. Thompson (CB).
7.48: 3. W. Airspairck (GB). 7.40.

TRIPLE JUMP: 1, A. Santamaria (8): 15.49 mc.rest 2, R. Cid (8): 15.16; 3, R. Eduards (2): R. Cid (8): 14.30.
MIGH JUMP: 1, F. M. Nordins (5): 2.17 mc.rcs; 2, J. Carrosco (5): 2.05.
pole valut: 1, J. Richterra (5): 5 mc.rcs; 2, J. Gattoridge (6): 5 mc.rcs; 2, J. M. Ninch (9): 19.58; 3, M. Yura (5): 15.40. 90 METRES HURDLES: 1, S. Longden (GB), B.J.Sec; 2, V. Puid (S),
8.03; 3, M. J. Martinov (S), 3,00,
60 METRES SPRINT; 1, S. Colvear
(GB), 7.35acc; 3, 1, Oroz (S),
7.71; 3, M. Cano (S), 7.77,
800 METRES; 1, W. Stevart (GB),
Cmin 4.00acc; 2, S. Smith (GB),
2 (1.34), R. Color-10 (B, 2007),
HIGH JUMP; 1, B. Globs (GB),
1.77 metre; 2, L. Murim (S), 1.75;
0, R. Fow (GB), 1.75.

Cohen: a winning style that

Cross-country

Dewhirst prevails in spite of double challenge

Alwyn Dewhirst, the Yorkshire ditle holder, held off a double challenge to win the Northern Counties senior cross-country championship at Leeds on Saturday. The 25-year-old teacher field to win his fourth national challenge to win the Northern Counties senior cross-country championship at Leeds on Satur-day. The 25-year-old teacher inched home ahead of Liverpool's George Smith and Chris Gariorth, of Gateshead, to cover the seven and a half mile course in 36min 27-sec. Just two seconds covered the leading trio.

Gatesbead, despite the absence of Breadan Foster and a disappointing showing from last year's individual winner. Dennis Coates, retained their team fitle. Neil Coupland, from Southampton, wan the Southern area event at Windsor Great Park efter a tough struggle against Inlian Goater. struggle against Julian Goater.
David Redford, who is aiming to
rediscover the form that once
made him a world record holder,
firished transfeth.

finished twentieth. Tony Simmons, back after iliness. was an easy winner in the Eastern Counties race at Amprhin ad Nigel Gates, of Bristol, won the Midland title in Mortinghem.

100.: 2. Shafterbury. 190; 3. Invital.
192.: 127THERN (Locds): 7: miles: 1.
6. Dewhira: Alredder, 36:27: 2. G.
7m in (Liveryol). 36:28: 3. G.
102.: 100.: 10 SCOTTISH Championship (Glog-rottes): 71 miles: 1. A. McK-th Edinburgh A. 40:45: 2. A. Mutton Edinburgh Stathorn: 41:7: 5. D. Loque (Edinburgh Southern). 41:71: 2. Zdin-birgh 5:: 117 (Statlesion wor on count had:); 5. Edinburgh Southern. 125. Snooker

mero to win his fourth national title in five years.

SOUTHERN (Vindeor Great Port): 5 miles: 1. N. Coupland (Southeampron) dimin 9.116. 5. 5. Southeampron): 1.116. 5. 5. Southeampron: 1.116. 7. Tour 1.116. 1. Southeampron: 1.116. 7. Tour 1.116. 1. Southeampron: 1.116. 7. Tour 1.116. 1. Institute 192.

Motor racing Prospects bright for restaging Japanese GP

Tokyo. Feb 12.—The prospects of staging the 1977 Japanese Formula One Grand Prix in October look bright, an official of the Japanese Automobile Federation said here last night. The race was originally scheduled to take place on April 17 but was cancelled because of financial problems. This week Kazio Suzuki, the head of the federation's sports division, had lengthy talks about restaging the event later in the year. later in the year.

later in the year.

He met representatives of the
Formula One Constructors' Association and the International
Automobile Federation in Paris, Automobile Federation in Paris, and told reporters on his return here last night that he was convinced the race would take place on October 23 at the same venue as last year, the Full speedway track at the foot of Munnt Full. He added that he expected to be able to confirm that date within the next few weeks, before March 20.

The Japanese Grand Prix at Faji on October 24 last year was a dramatic race which climaxed the 1976 world drivers' championahip. Britain's James Hant took the title by finishing third on the rain-lashed circuit, Niki Lauda, of Austria, the reigning champion who was three points ahead of Hunt when the race began, retired soon after the start. The Italian-horn American driver, The Italian-born American driver, Mario Andretti, won the race, the first Formula One event staged in Japan.—Agence France-Presse.

Mountjoy now gazes on the world title

Doug Mountjoy, who created the biggest snooker upset for years by winning the Benson and Hedges Masters' tournament in London at the weekend, now has his eyes on the world professional cham-

plonship.
Mountjoy, a 34-year-old former foreman in a cardboard factory, who became a professional after winning the world amateur title last October, beat his fellow Welshman and world champion, Ray Reardon, in a thrilling final

by 7.—6.

Mountjoy, who came in as a last minute substitute and was a 33-1 outsider, stood up to the tension remarkably well to win the deciding 13th frame by 55-41. He deserved the first prize of £2,000. Reardon earned £1,000. Rex Williams best Fred Davies in a £500 winner-take-all billiards challenge match by 277 to 153.

Venezuelan challenge Caracas, Feb 12.--Venezuela's Caracas, Feb 12.—Venezuela's Rigoberto Marcano will meet the World Boxing Association jumior flyweight champion, Yoko Gushiken, of Japan, for the title in Tokyo on April 17, Marcano's repsentatives said nere today.—Reuter sam Juan: Unhtwoishi: E. de Jena (Puerro Rico; bi B. Yomahe (Japan) in sixth round. SEGUIL: Super-hadiculvelight title: Y. Dong-Krun (South Kora) bi J. Cervantes (Colombia) on points.

Latest European snow reports

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Local Government, Public & **Educational Appointments**

Biology, Physics Special Education and French Teachers

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The Education Department in Hong Kong invites applications for the following teaching posts in secondary English schools:-

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preferably under 45 years of age, must have a British university daynes responing in Biology preferably with Honours and a Diploma in Education. Preferance will be given to applicants with a years' post-qualification Salary Scale: HKS 2,580-HKS +,830 imately £3,870 to £7,245

B. Physics Teacher Duties: To teach Physics throughout the school up to GCE 'A' level and to run extra-curricular activities such as occer, cricket, squash and tennis. Qualifications: Applicants

preferably under 45 years of age, name have a British university degree majoring in Physics preferably with Honours and a Diploma in Education. It is essential that applicants should be conversent with the Nuffeld approach and preference will be given to those with 5 years' post-qualification traching experience. Salary Scales: HKS 2,860-MKS 3,000

(approximately £4,290 to £7,590 p.a.).* C. Special Education Teacher Duties: To teach English-speaking children between 11-15 years of age who are in need of special educational treatment, e.g. children who are emotionally disturbed or have limited bilities or behaviour problems. Qualifications: Applicants,

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ster a full-time 3-year course of training in the United Kinggoom plan an additional acceptable qualification. in the teaching of energionally cub-normal children. Projectings will App one has a see abeying creat from a president configuration (see July 2 Assiza). Salary Scale: HKS 3,450-HKS 5,650 (approximately /5,220 to £5,430 p.c.).*

D. French Teacher Duties: To teach French up to GCE 'A' lovel using visual-oral approach (including language laboratory). Qualifications: Applicants. preferably under 45 years of age, mu: . hete 2 Brush university days 2. meloring in French and minoring in English, creferably with Honours, and a Diploma in Education. Frederices will be given to applicants with a years' post-qualification teaching experience. They should have a general interest in a should e tha curricular activities. Salary Scale: HKS 2,585-HKS 4.1.20 (approximately £3,675 to £7,045

The appointment will command in haptember 1977 and will be for an including period of of years. Starting astery will depend on the appoint the Burning macle.

For further information and an application form, write to the Hoa; Stray, London W.X 3LB, curring reference ED BT for Bulley Teacher, ED PT for Physics Teacher, ED SOT for Special Editorian Teacher, ED. T for French Teacher, at the top of your letter. Closing descriptor return of application forms Marca 11th 1977.

preferably under 45 years of age, must bave a Teacher's Certificate obtained \$1.00. This rate is subject to charge.

Hong Kong Government

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The Wellcome Trust announces an award of up to \$100,000 over a period of up to 5 years for research linking genetic factors with any other espect of schizophrenia. The award may be held in any suitable university department or centre in the United Kingdom.

Those interested in applying should sand a two page summary

only of the research proposed, including a brief costing of the way in which the grant would be used to the Grant Section of the Wellcome Trust. 1, Park Square West, London, NW1 4LJ. These summaries must be received by the 28th March and no application can be considered after this date. TRAINING FELLOWSHIPS FOR RESEARCH INTO

MENTAL DISCRDERS

Applications are invited for fellowships for research training in the field or mental disorder. These awards, which are tenable for up to 3 years, are intended for clinicians with a braining in psychistry at registra/senfor registra level who wish to extend their experience into the basic actionous. Suitably qualified post-doctoral science graduates who wish to work in this field can also be considered for these awards, but preference will be given to modically qualified applicants. The fellowships will be held in appropriate university departments or clinical centres in Great Britein.

Britain.

Application should be made by the Hand of the Department in which the candidate proposes to work: Salary according to age and experience, ranging from \$3,761 to \$5,702.

Application forms can be obtained from the Grants Section, The Wellcome Trust, 1 Park Square West, London NW1 4LL Closing date for applications is 36TH APRIL, 1977.

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The Queen's University of . Belfast .

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Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for one sendor lectureship and one or two lectureships in the institute of Professional Legil Studies from April 1, 1977. The subtraction that the superior of the last way be arranged. The instruction that such that is essential that applicants should have practical experience in one or other branch of the profession. The salary Stale is Sedior Lecturer; 25, 45,-47, 551; Lecturer; 25, 55,-45,-47, 551; Lecturer; 25, 55,-47, 551; Lecturer; 25, 55,-47, 551; Lecturer; 25, 55,-47, 551; Lecturer; 25, 55,-47, 551; Lecturer; 25, 551; Lecturer;

University of Aberdeen LECTURESHIP IN ENGINEERING ge, y on scalo 23,325 to with appropriate plac-ingeranticia and reUniversity of Warwick LECTURESHIP IN PSYCHOLOGY

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EARTH GEOCHEMISTRY the School of Environmanustences. Cardidates about the postgraduate experience

of East Angle, University Plain, Norwich NR4 TTJ. with whom applications, together with the names of three referers, should be lodged as soon as possible but not later than 8 March 1977.

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University of Aston in Birmingham MANAGEMENT CENTRE LECTURERS IN FINANCE

AND ACCOUNTING Candiditates should be pre-fersionally qualified with a deliver and presently should have emperience of working in backets, commerce or the pub-ic sector.

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LECTURER The University of in Law. ; nable from 1st Outsbar, 1777. Manchester Application forms and parti-less evaluable to a the Revis-te Closing due: 11th March.

The University College of Wales Aberystwyth CHAIR OF CEOLOGY The Gullege Council tarties applications for the best of fractioner of Combay and Read of Department, higher from 1st October, 1978. Further particulars available from the Recking, to whom supplications (1) Copies chould be sent for later than 30th April 1977.

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1. Programme Grant

2. Fellowships sep high to be a fine that the same and are inhanced to the same in trouble. In the model that the model the same in trouble, in the model to specify the same in the same in

Applications should be addressed to Dr. B. E. C. Hop-word, The Wellcome Trust, I Park Square West, Lon-don NWI 4LJ, and reach the Trust by 25th March,

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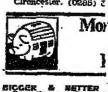
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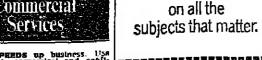
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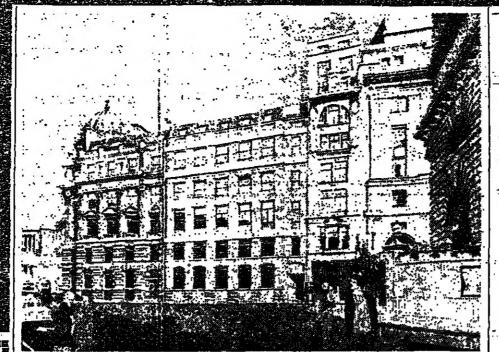
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heact of the City. The site forms the apex of the triangular area at the junction of Corobill and Lymbard Street

COMPANY MEETING NOTICES

THE MANCHESTER

SHIP CANAL COMPANY

ing 119th ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the MANCHESTER only CANAL COMPANY will be held in the LESSER FREE TRADE HALL. PETER STREET, MANCHESTER on Monday, the Cith day of FEBRUARY 1977 at noon for the transaction of the Ordinary business of the Company.

LEGAL NOTICES

D. K. REDFORD, Chairman.
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The Times

Special Reports

All the subject matter

New City prestige offices_

1976.
Farther afield, Goldstein Leigh and Edwin Hill and Partners announce a new office development in Ilford, Essex. Valentine House offers 5,600 sq ft in an area of good communications and shopping. The rent is £15,250 a year and amenities include gas-fired central heating, double glazing and carpeting.

and carpeting.

In warehousing, Grand
Metropolitan Pension Fund
have purchased a new factory 79 is separate. No i Corn-Stafford Road, Croydon, close is a listed building and to Purley Way. The property, be preserved, but the which comprises 19,000 sq ft, is are to be rebuilt in a let to Canon Copiers (UK) on The property was bought for about £350,000 and Barnett

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LEGAL NOTICES

In the Matter of FREEHOUSE Lid. by order of the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE.

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needs Road, Creydon, has been
spointed LIQUIDATOR of the

By a Staff Reporter

PUBLIC NOTICES

You could move into a new factory rent-free for two years

Many of Britain's manufacturing companies could benefit from a move into new premises. Consider these facts about Advance Factories in the Areas for Expansion. You can get a brandnew factory and you may not have to pay any rent over the first two years. What are Advance Factories?

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Send for details To: The Industrial Expansion Team, Department of Industry, Millbank Tower,

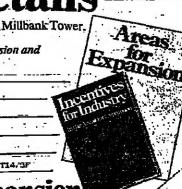
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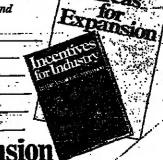
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The Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra can trace its ancestry back to that coffee-house collegium musicum to which Bach turned when he had composed a sufficiency of cantatas to keep his musters (and his choristers) at St Thomas's happy (and busy). The connezion is maintained by the Gewundhaus Bach Orchestra, a group founded 15 years ago.

Their programme included Their programme inclined a two arrangements: one a Bach arrangement, the other a back-arrangement of a purative Bach original. It is always instructive to listen to these alternative versions. Bach's own was the Sinfonia from Captata 174, more familiar as the firm expenses. familiar as the first movement of Brandenburg Concerto No 3: here it is enriched with oboes. bassoon and botts. To anyone with austere notions about every part's being of equal importance to the argument, this will seem a very licentious piece, with its entirely unneces-sary but wholly delighful glossing of a perfectly formed original. Sometimes the wind instruments add rhythmic punc-tuation, sometimes fragments of melody, and sometimes they simply sustain.

with models like this it is not difficult to degloss a filled-out text by Bach. The C minor two-harpsichord concerto is generally reckoned to be such a text, and its original to have been for violin and obose. This reconstructed version seems to me the more attractive, for Bach, who by his nature abhorred a vacuum, could not bear to leave the keyboard leftband staves empty and loaded the texture with extra counterpoints. And the expressive lines of the Adagio have greater sustain them.

The Leipsig musicions estab-

lished themselves with the Sinfonia: they showed a strong, sinewy rhythm, and a readiness to play well into the notes. They make no attempt at authentic methods of articulation; they belong solidly to and what they do they do well.

I would like to have heard more purely ensemble music. for their greatest strength lies in corporate playing. Their director, Gerhard Bosse, played the A minor violin concerto, a cool, impersonal reading, but efficiently done apart from some unsure intonation in the outer movements. He was joined in the violin and oboe work by Peter Fischer, a sweet-mad player: they made much of the expressiveness of the latter

Part of the slow movement.
The B minor flure suite had a performance more spirited sturdy than graceful; tempos werc sometimes immoderste, in one direction or the other, though the Menuet was nicely touched off and attractively phrased. Here the retic-CAUNDO. OIL COMPION SL. 437 6877.

BWENNEY 1 (A) Dally at 1,20 into the compile of the compile o ent, dulcet-toned soloist was Heinz Hörtzsch. He, Mr Bosse dulcet-toped soloist was and Hannes Käsmer did Brandenburg No 5, a performance with some delicate things and always supported by a virile, resilient rhythm.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from Sat-urday's later editions.

ART GALLERIES

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risk the theatre's revealing thrust stage. Happily, the clean, unaffected style of the dancers withstands close scrutiny. London Baroque Soloists

Purcell Room Thomas Walker

The names of Baroque chamber groups are often as unmemorable as the music they play. So, it might be argued, is their manner of performance. The London Baroque Soloists, with a dozen good young professionals. are more competent than many; their style and instruments are modern (a harpsichord is the only anachronism), their tempos judicious and their ensemble assured. But they do not at the drone representation of a sparks.

Clooner speared

By William Hayter (W. H. Allen, £4.95) The first essential quality for the head of an Oxford college in chapal as "Kinquering Kongs their cirles take". But he is more likely to have ended a sermon with the words: is omniscience. That failing (as it usually does) the second is the ability to disguise the fair-"To the sermon I have just ure by assuming an owlish, not preached, whenever I said Aristorie, I meant St Paul"; to say quizzical, expression, and saying something so oracuand saying something so traction anything at all (and frequently does). Thus W. A. Spooner, Warden of New College from 1904 to 1924, who in a classic case in and, on passing a woman dressed in black in North Oxford, to have remarked: "Very sad; her late husband, you know, a very sad death— eaten by missionsries—poor soul!" point nace summoned to his presence an undergraduate named lugh-lones and greeted Nevertheless Spooner has morning, Mr Verschoyle, you have ploughed again in Divvers haven't you?" Hugh-Jones re-

The Spoo, caricature by 'Spy'

Spooner

him with

satisfactory."

lectures.

Coliseum

Paul Griffiths

plied that he had in fact passed that examination, and

that his name was Hugh-Jones.
"Yes", raplied Spooner, "vary.

ular mind with a more simple confusion involving only the

transposition of sounds. So Spooner has been credited,

quite apocryphally, with such "Spoonerisms" as You have tasted a whole worm. You have missed my mustery

You were fighting a that in the

quatroncie.
You will leave by the town drain.

Der Rosenkavalier has returned

again to the repertory of the

performance which steadily

At the start it had quite some

way to go. There was a good

Lois McDonall as the Marschal-

Less than two months remain

before the New London Ballet

closes down, forced out of busi-

ness by rising costs and lack of

subsidy, but the company is

obviously determined to end with a bang, not a whimper. On its final regional tour it is dancing this week at Sheffield's godern Crucible Thearre, the

Erst classical ballet company to

New London Ballet

Crucible. Sheffield

John Percival

Der Rosenkavalier

and it is on this that his fame depends. Now Sir William Havter, relying substantially on hitherto unavailable diaries and autobiographical fragments, has pieced regether a slim bio-graphical volume which essentially supports Spooner's own estimate of himself as "a Unfortunately this confusion of ideas and identity itself became confused in the popmoderately useful men.".

Most of his adult life, 62

years of it, was spent at New College and he was sometimes pathetically aware of his short-comings, commenting in one piece of characteristic intro-spection: "Every now and then a gream yearming to be clever and famous comes over me, but I know in my heart I have not got it in me." Instead he was an Oxford man, and good at it. He

Later in the evening Mr.

Blackburn sang with more tone and firmly established his por-trayal of a fidgety, vulnerable Ochs. At the same time Miss Browne's Octavian began to shine and glow. By the end English National Opera in a she was singing with full assurance throughout her voice, but her demeanour remained gained in strength and glamour. robbed of nobility by her tendency always to lean forward from the waist. Miss McDonall deal of weedy orchestral play-ing in the first act, but even so the singers found it difficult to make themselves heard. Both had also opened her voice to poised power and became a commanding Marschallin, if a little headmistressy in her lin and Sandra Browne as Octavian seemed to be keep-ing themselves in reserve, and Ochs was audible only because pleted by a level-headed Sophie from Yvonne Kenny, new to the role. She had seemed less cor-

> On Friday the company gave the premiere of another new ballet, bringing its total of creations to 26 in just over five years. Our Tchaikovsky is billed simply as having choreo-graphy by the company. The music is 10 of the piano pieces Tchaikovsky wrote for monthly publication in a magazine and subsequently collected as "The Seasons". It thus loses nothing by being arranged in an arbitrary sequence, and makes an agreeable score for a divertissement ballet.

According to a crib I was given beforehand but scrupulously refrained from reading until after the performance, two until after the performance, two applause. Is there a touch of the dances in this collective irony there?

cated better without it.

least on Saturday night at the Purcell Room they did notplay very interestingly. In the latter were two con-

Part of the trouble, I am sure, lay in Roger Durston's apparent lack of musical viewpoint His conducting added weight to some of the dance movements, but one had the feeling that the possible, and it works well enough A cello concerto in A minor had a technically sound, not very assertive reading front Angela East. Rather more enplayers could have communigaging was one for four violins (Op 3 No 1), with its passages of close harmony in the upper The first half of the programme was divided between music meant as a background to something else and works that actually bear listening, provided they are performed with enough panache. Telemann's suite for strings. La lyra, belonged to the former cateregister framed by galumping octaves for cello and bass. A Handel concerto grosso (Op 6 No 4), and a minor Mozart Divertimento (K137) raised the discourse to a new level, and the gory. Its most exciting idea was Mozart even struck a few

MONDAY BOOK All You Need is Love

هكذا من الأصل

Stanley Reynolds Tony Palmer is such a good Tony Palmer is such a good maker of television films that he has in the past been able to take such a tired subject as, for example, Liberace and make marvellous sly fun and very watchable television out it. Mr Palmer's real love, however, is popular music. He is keen to a point of mania about it. as any writer who has dared to poke fun at one of his musical heroes will know. Mr Palmer is in the habit of dispatching in the habit of dispatching exceedingly long telegrams of disapproval to erring critics. One wonders, looking at the length of one of his angry telegrams, what an insulting letter from Mr Palmer would be like.
All You Need is Love is Mr
Palmer's history of popular

London Weekend

roll, the entire lot—and it is a subject and a length, 17 hour-long episodes, which should see Mr Palmer at his best. The programme, which started on Saturday night on which started on Saturday night on ITV, is written, directed and narrated by Tony Palmer, and should make him into, as someone else has already pointed out, the Lord Clark of popular music. He could also come a cropper. The opening of the series was rather a bodge-podge. Cartainly the screen was filled with lots of music, all sorts of music: Charlie Parker, Dizzy Cillespie, Woody Guthrie, the Beatles, Ruth Etting, the Rolling Stones, Hoagy Carmichael, and Liberace himself. But this was more of a pre-But this was more of a pre-view, a trailer of what we shall

music—not just pop, but also jazz, the blues, swing, rock 'n'

be seeing over the next four months. One detected a touch of desperate enthusiasm in the narrator's voice. We were con-standy being told what great things we were going to see and hear; indeed, we were and hear; moesa, we water going to be told that everybody had it ell wrong about jazz coming from New Orleans, that Mr Palmer's history would at king last set things right for all time. This was accompanied by the sort of music which goes with startling disclosures. with startling disclosures. Saturday's programme was, in fact, a 50-minute-long commercial for the series. Still, I enjoyed it. Mr Palmer and his researcher. Miss Amunziata Asquith, have found film of Woody Guthrie singing and playing when all previous programs of Amanian of Mr. fessors of American folk music said there was no film. Like-wise they discovered a historio unknown film of Charlie Parker, the great samplionies. One should perhaps have seen two or three episodes of All You Need is Love before pass-

if the series is going to fail to please, I think the fault will be in the viewer rather than in Mr Palmer. There is a terrible narrowmindedness, a sec-risianism, among followers of popular enusic. Fans of one form of jazz, for example, can-not merate another form. And teensgers — six of whom watched the first show with me—are instantly bored when they have to disten to someone from a previous generation.
But there is something wrong with the heart of snyone who is bored by Billie Holiday. Mr Palmer's programme will, hopes, educate them entermin those of us who have more classic musical taste.

London Bach Society Queen Elizabeth Hall

Paul Griffiths

Nearly 30 years have passed since Paul Stenitz conducted his London Bach Society in their first concert, 30 years which have seen an ever-increasing determination to play Bach according to the practice of his time. In this country Mr Steiniz has had a hand in that development, but one might perhaps think that the day is now past when a choir of several dozen voices could be accorable. acceptable, or when the moderate authentic stylye of the Steinitz Bach Players could be sufficient.

However, as an anievable concert on Saturday night showed, Mr Steinitr's experi-ence and insight are worth a great deal. His account of the third Brandenburg concerto, for instance, was keen and clear, achieving bisk movement without recourse to those all too common chugging motor rhythms. Doubts arose only when he chose to supply a slow movement from one of the when he chose to supply a slow movement from one of the violin senatas (BWV 1021). This is a possible solution to the problem, but it did not seem a very likely one: for one thing, the sudden appearance of a solo violin, even the eneasing one of lack Rothstein. sounded odd in a concerto with-

The remainder of the programme consisted of choral vorks, including the motet Der Geist hilft unseer Schwachheit auf and the Missa brevis in F. Here the choir displayed rhyth-mic discipline and an encouraging certainty in what they were doing, but the tone was not very attractive. In part the acoustics of the hell may be blamed, though I suspect that the sopranos would have found it a bit watery and the men a bit weak in any venue.

Mr Steinitz also conducted his forces in two of the church cantatas, both approximately suitable for this time of year. War Gott nicht mit uns diese Zoit, composed for the fourth Sunday after Epiphany, is a late work threatened by war, and threatened on this occasion by disintegration in the horn department. That was a pity, for the cantata is brilliantly scored, and ought to have made a powerful impression. As it was, the burden was very much on the soloists. Jennifer Smith sang the soprano aria pleasantly, though with some miscalculations of phrasing and Stephen Roberts was excol-lently sure and nimble in the

John Elwes was responsible for the tenor recitative both here and in the Sexagesima can-tata Gleich wie der Regenund things went rather where better.

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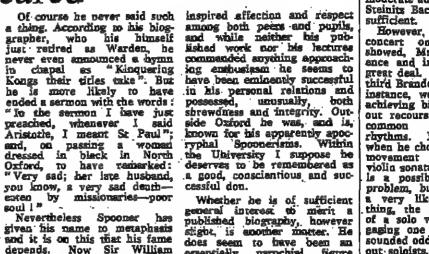
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Tim Heald

Whether he is of sufficient general interest to merit a published biography, however Stight is and does seem to have been an essentially parochial and, in most respects, pretty dull. His reaction to bearing The Ring in Germeny is depressingly typical: "On the whole", he recorded, "I am glad to have heard it but my view that the Opera is artisti-

" Moderately useful man" is. as Sir William suggests, "not far from the mark". And given that, it would be unfair to expect this to be other than what it seems to me: a moderately useful book.

The Politics of Power, by Jon Haines, is reviewed on page 13

by David Wood.

Harold Blackburn did the part tain in the second act, where her voice was thin on top and ber nearest approach to charm

The orchestra also improved as the performance wore on, and Mark Elder was able to stretch them in the last act to at least some of the proper glories. John Copley's produc-tion, however, still drags when it is not dealing in fussy cari-cature, and surely the ladies did not have to look like walking beehives. Suffering inside one such

costume was the new Annina of Ann Bood, who acted well, though her vocal contributions were slightly weakened by a certain flare in the upper register. The other smaller parts were competently done.

work are by the director André Prokovsky, two by the new ballet master, Terry Gilbert, with six of the dancers contributing one number each, several of them making their choreo-

graphic debuts.

Prokovsky's duet for Galica
Samsova and bimself to the
April music is the ballet's highlight, with all the steps growing
logically and musically out of the opening phrase in which the woman circles the man backwards. It is the penulti-mate dance, followed by an ensemble, also by Prokovsky, which finishes diminueade, the whole company finally dis-appearing without waiting for

hurdy-gurdy in "La vielle"; the rest I have forgotten.

certos by Vivaldi. The group have a policy of giving solos to as many of their members as

Saudi Arabia: oil is mightier than the sword in the modern Arab world

As a cartal city, Riyadh is anything but impressive. Its palaces, citadel-like ministries, modest skyscrapers and monotonous villus and housing estates look as though they rose out of the desert sand on which they are built. The multilane highways that snake through the city on their way nowhere add to the dust.

As a cartal city, Riyadh is and proven oil reserves of 170 to give it to them—at a price. And tois has been expolsion of alliance that has endured to under communist influence, renunciation of radicalism and adherence to Saudi Arabia's policy of moderation.

Just how much this has cost the Saudi cays of King Fairs, and the city on their way no nowhere add to the dust.

And just as the House of Khalid, Prince Fahd and two Khalid, Prince Fahd and two King Faisal demonstrated that laden bleakness. It even takes the shine off a royal occasion.

However, the fact is that this has become one of the world's power centres. It is from here hat Saudi Arabia exerts an evergrowing influence on a scale that, not so long ago, would have been considered. impossible. For, endowed with their immense wealth and oil power, their present unrivalled leadership of the Arab world, and a steady stream of diplomatic successes, Saudi Arabia's leaders are beginning to flex their muscles.

Gone are the days when the Saudis confined themselves to regional containment of Nasser and the Arab revolutionaries or the encroachment of com-munist influence. That chapter—which ended with

chapter—which ended with Nasser's humiliating defear in the Six-Day War and then his death—is well behind them. Now Saudi foreign policy is quietly aggressive, reaching beyond the borders of the Middle East—and expanding.

These days discussions with senior Saudi officials quickly take an international turn. Will the communists succeed in France or Italy? What is Britain doing to pull herself out of her illness? Why doesn't the industrialized west doesn't the industrialized west take serious steps to solve the energy problem? Can't the vicst realize the time has come for a new economic order? The answers are forthright and

stinging indeed.

"Saudi Arabia has a big role to play in the world—both financially in the western conomies and as an energy supplier", Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Oil Minister, told me as somathing of a reminder. "We have buge reserves which are, in themselves, a tremendous source of power. And you must remember that the whole sconomy of the world will depend for at least 10 to 15 years on what Saudi Arabia.

It is that power, which em-anates from snowballing reserves in excess of \$35 bil-lion, a monthly surplus income now rising above \$1.8 billion.

Saud used the sword to con-quer the desert wastes to create its kingdom, so has it used its petrodollars to shape

Egyptian leader was unable to achieve at the zenith of his populist political career.

ning hearts" come from a privy purse over which King Khalid, Prince Fahd and two or three other senior princes

"Search as you may they the world around it. Now, a will never show up in the sta-decade after its existence was tistics, said one Saudi close threatened by the surge of to the court. For this sort of theatened by the surge of to the court. For this sort of Nasserism, Saudi Arabia enjoys a political dominance of the bypassed. A cheque of seven Arab world that even the late or eight figures or some other

Eur the fruits of Saudi Ara-Eut it is a dominance devoid of any occupying force, of productions in the wings. Nonnil giants like Egypt and Syria and others who live on the headline need money, and Saudi Arabia is in a position that is political investments are all too obvious. Cashing in on the end of the Nasser era and the beginning of Sadut's they was thought to be the unthinkable—expel the 20,000 Russian advisers training his armed forces. This marked the begin-

King Faisal demonstrated that when it came to evaluating international arena, Saudi Arabia stood alone among its peers. And in the post war peace process. Syria joined Egypt among those beholden to the Wahadi kingdom. All of which coincided with the oil

price boom. Rowever, the most important hia's political investments are Saudi coup was to impose all too obvious. Cashing in on peace on Lebanon on its own terms after "banging heads together" at the October sum-mit in Riyadh. Effecting a reconciliation between the long estranged Egypt and Syria, giv-ing Syria a free hand in Lebanon and effectively bring-

to treate the climate, to gird our Arab bretheren, and most of all we have the Palestinian resistance with us. Now it is up to our American bretheren to respond. If they don't and the opportunity is lost, then God help us all."

Clearly, this is where the more international nature of Saudi Power will come into play. Although no one really takes Shaikh Yamani's "cheap petrol for peace progress" seriously, it is not because they doubt the Saudi will, but because there is an air of quiet confidence at the higher levels of officialdom here that the of officialdom here that the United States will not need

Saudi pressure may

be—is in Western Eurone which in the view of the Saudis and their Arab allies like Egypt and Syria, must play a role in solving the Arab-Israel problem. The problem is between countries nordering on the Mediter ranean—it is Europe's probiem. Its continuation threatens Europe's energy supplies—" it is her problem "—is the oft heard theme.

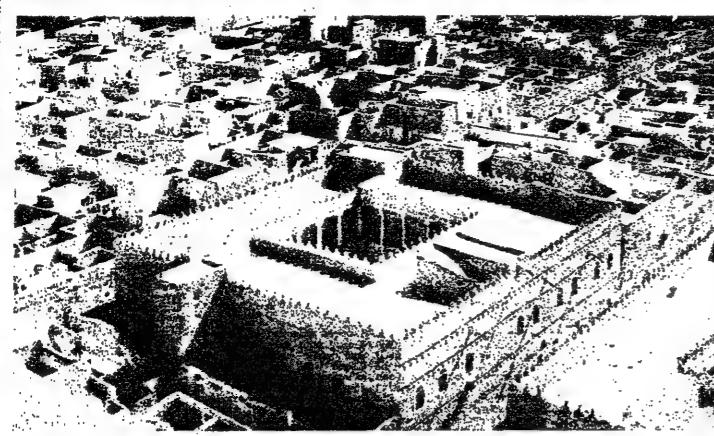
President Giscard d'Estaing during his extensive talks on peace efforts with Prince Fahd two weeks ago. The French President who endorsed the basic Arab peace conditions, was asked to carry the gospel to his fellow European leaders. But what was more interesting was that what might have been regarded as meddl-some beliaviour on the part of the French President, while the Saudis and Americans were working quiedy on the peace project, produced the apposite

Clearly, if there is going to most be raken into account, a ell pisced American explained "Our position stands as it is for the moment for a number of reasons. But this is there not only the French, but the rest of the Europeans can come in. On the contrary, rather than being meddlesome, we think it could turn out to be very construc-

So what started as the pax Americana under the tireless Dr Kissinger has now come to but upon the Saudis and the influence they have bought. It has evolved into a folial ven-ture. With hegemony in various forms over the entire Arabis forms over the entire Arabis perincula, the eastern Arab world (except Iraq) dencine to its time. Egypt its staunchest of allies and a mobility of resources to reach its tentacles further affeld, there can be law better props to have.

Time and time again the Saudis have made it clear that a continuation of the Arab-Israel conflict is in no one's interests least of all regimes like their own. In the days of king Faisal his religious fanaticism made of Jerusulem an insurmountable oroblem. It is will a problem but under the still a problem, but under the new leadership nothing is in-surmountable. Oil speaks all

Paul Martin



The traditional style of central Riyadh conceals the fact that the Saudi capital is a brand new power base.

Eric Moonman

The spoilers are not the only people with voices The sharp increase in tension vital that everyone in a postthe sharp increase in tension vit

the bealth, education and social vervices in recent years has often been the result of communications failure. But in the been at work. Militant elements have begun to exploit existing difficulties and turned them into confrontations. Discusslons, about legitimate wage claims, conditions of service, and health and safety at work, inve been related to opposition to Government economic policies, negating any chance of compromise and frustrating any possible agreement, usually to

the detriment of those the ser-vice is designed to belo. Formal machinery for the exchange of views in our social institutions does exist, but is uften a long way from being a real sharing of decision-making. And it is doubly ineffective because many groups in authouniversity professors, head tea-chers, top local government officials, for example—have not been trained to cope with pressures from within their work groups. The fact that many of these pressures are destructive

It begins with learning to dis-tinguish between those in the those members of student or work groups who are prepared an atmosphere of suspicion has to destroy organizational objectives for political ends. It is governors, and the interests of

the fact that a strotegy for

responding to them needs to be

worked out.

of these wrecking groups is the

first step towards resistance. The tactics ... of , extremist roups are well researched and defined in politics. At constituency level, in Parliament, and in the trade union movement there is much evidence to show that there are people who are selves and their supporters into every kind of preanization with running it on the limited and restrictive lines of the various degrees of extreme leftism.

The media have done a good job in alerting the public to the dangers in these areas, and I believe that the professionals. politicians and trade unionists alike are well equipped to recognize and resist infiltration. But people in other sectors are not. Too many men of great integrity (including some of rudical views) are being in-timidated, and this is largely

For example, one London secondary school bead has a gaverning body on which both parent and teacher representa-tives are Trotskyite. They have agitated to such an extent that the headmaster and the other governers, who include some long-standing Labour Party members, are thoroughly congroups with a constructive fused and frightened. Gover-interest and the wreckers—nors meetings now take three or four bours to get through

tactics are also to be found in the health service, where outoften upofficial; have seriously offected the welfare of many patients. Some of the worst hit been the psychiatric huspitals. Last year, for example, industrial action led to bans on the admission of new natients, sometimes except for emergencies but in some cases total, in mental hospitals as far apart as Southampton and Middlesborough. In some instances-St Margaret's, Birmingham, and St Luke's, Middlesborough—a number of beds had to be closed down altogether before the staff would resume work. already this year we have had the industrial action in a Surrey psychiatric hospital which has deprived the patients of hot food and clean linen for several days.

.I would be one of the first to agree that many of our psychiatric hospitals are overcrowded and understäffed, which was the main complaint made by the staff taking action. But it is surely not logical; and not in the interests of the nationts, to denrive them of any treatment at all—the problems of the mentally sick are exacer-based not relieved by the withdrawal of existing services; however poor. And there is bo way that such action can result in the improvement of services : ,it, certainly does not release more money for them patients. So one is led m ask. industrial action?

Another instance concerns the Psychiatric Rebabilitation Association, a self-belo group established over the past 17 years in East and North London provide a wide range of psychiatric after-care facilities its work has been integrared into the community services support from the local authorities, with whose social services departments they worked.

Last year a small number of PRA staff, mostly young people gaining social work experience with the association, asked for certain improvements in pay and conditions which, as a small voluntary organization, PRA was unable to meet. But the association did introduce a liaison worker into the team

to meet the request for increased communication, and was attempting to meet similar Subsequently these members of the staff joined NUPE, who insisted on sole negotisting rights, which PRA did not feel appropriate, although it did not refuse regotiating rights as such.

The area organizer for NUPE be discussed by the Arbitration Service and PRA agreed. But the NUPE organizer then formed PRA that the NUPE members of staff would strike in two days unless sole negoti-ating rights were agreed. The the matter and intended to ebsent themselves from work. they would be in breach contract and dismissed. The dismissals were found by an industrial tribunal not to be บทริสโร.

dismissed staff picketed the day centres, involving patients in the pickets, locking out staff and trying to persuade local authorities to suspend their grants to the association, The bitterness engendered by this action made it impossible to reach any compromise and, as a result after many efforts to arbitrate by various interested parties in Parliament and outside, it has to be said that the work of PRA has been destroyed. So the many patients who have benefited from this community care involving the goodwill and support of the neighbourly volunteer thrown back on their resources, unless the local authoritics now take over the ser-

Beasley, leader Tower Hamlets, one of the councils isvolved, told me that the PRA leadership might bave bandled this sensitive issue with greater delicacy, but that simply hears out the fact that few managers outside industry, and certainly not those who see themselves primarily us doctors or teachers or social workers, have ever imagined that their work could change so drastically as to involve

There are many more sections

out the country, and the total effect of them is to spoil, and the objective of the spoilers is simple—to break up our free society, for the majority of extremist groups regard it as an impediment to their political ends. But they are far more ready to use the machinery of that free society than are those of us who really believe in democracs.

They exercise their right of free speech, we do not: they turn out and vote in organization elections, we do not; they volunteer for office, we fight shy of pushing ourselves forward. Unfortunately, moderabe a cover for apathy and indifference.

How do we fight back? The answer is not the authoritarian one of cutting buck on free speech, open discussion and the like. That is merely to substitute a right-wing police state for a left-wing one. The answer is to use our freedoms—to en-courage discussion and participation, to vote when we are called on to do so, and to ensure that as many people as possible are involved in deci-sion-making and discussion. Por the greater the number of people involved, the smaller the author is Labour MP for

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Lord Chalfont

What will replace Kissinger view 15H DISC

When I took leave of an Kissinger" now canneat American general one ret of their feat day last week at the end of a Carter's pursuit long discussion on the state of tic disarmament he West's defences, he pre- tears, sented me formally with a The new men small packet of peanuts—" the on the other ha only good thing", he said graths is a country, "13 come out of Geor-The agreed draga". Although the tone was strategic arms to light and numalicious, the ges- which lies on the ture reflected some of the profound apprehension with modest but subs tary establishment contemplate the Carter Administration. On the main bart the other hand, among the liberals, the doves and the devotes of disarmament there because the Ri is a sense of excited anticipathat the plan. rion not far short of ecstasy; When, at his first press con- manned compu farence on Wednesday, President Carter, relaxed, assured and impressively well briefed announced that he had "set as our committed long-range goal complete elimination of nuclear weapons from the earth", a distinguished senator who was watching a report of in the exalted manner of one brought down from the mountain; a retired air force general, less easily inspired, just said "Horseshit" very quietly into his dry martini.

It is fatally easy to fall into the trap of believing that every change in the American presidency marks a water-hed" or a "turning point" in American policy. Yet point" in American poncy. Yet this time there are a number of cronpelling reasons for balleving that it might be so-and not only for the United States but for the rest of the world as well.

President Carter has garhered about him, in the principol delence and foreign affairs appointments in his adminiswho regard arms control and diearmament as an integral part of national security, who reject the Metternichian balance-of-power politics which came to be associated with the name of Henry Kissinger, and for whom the concept of "strawaspons is at best a meaningless irrelevance and at worst a slogan designed to perpetuate the arms race between the super-powers.

The President intends to weld this team into a single intrument of an integrated external policy, and some of the priorities of that policy are already emerging. The first Ford administrate serious overseas visit by a point with wear member of the Carter edministration ment— You can tration, leaving aside Vice-President Mondale's short engagement with the Downing prepared to make Street gles club, will be that of fire Vance, the Secretary of State, to Moscow at the end of March; and the aims of the risk are clear—to prepare the ground for serious negotiations gence begin to experience to the content of the content ambories have a support of the content ambories. with the Soviet Union on stre- rent euphoria, ha al arms trade.

Furthermore Mr Carter has mude clear to everyone, including the Russians, that there will be no "linkage" between disarmament and the issue of human rights. Although be forcefully whenever human rights are threatened ("not every instance, but when I mink advisable") he believes that the issue can be treated in solation from the arms control pegotiations. It is not surprising that there is jubilation in some quarters and dismay in others. For the Kissinger addicts, still suffering from acute withdrawed symptoms, there are disturbing sensations of deja vu, a conviction that the desperate confusion of the 1960s has to be gone through

Kissinger's approach to the strategic arms limitation talks was consistent with his concept of the balance of power. He believed that if expenditure on nuclear weapons could be reduced us a result of a series of Salt agreements, it would be possible for the United States o divert resources to regional security "—in other regional security—in outer words to the conventional forces which provide the first (and in any realistic sense the last) line of defence against a Soviet attack. This, however, postulates a very gradual and deliberate approach to the pro-blem of nuclear weapons; and what used to be sources close to Secretary

Geneva talks. proposes to dis

aircraft with a bead) should be strategic weapocans refused to unless the new President Carter that a quick age fire cruise mi: The principal comprehensive n

of inspection ar The Americans, consistently refu: test ban treaty was no provision explosions, desig on the spot that pons testing was On the other h sians, obsessive with the danger have refused to is a growing United States that the science tion, and the acc

on-site inspection necessary; and President Carter regard certain clear explosives side the scope

All this is those who have many weary year: head of the Arn America and si

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God". Possibly Henry recalls th took place in the Mr Donald Run disembarked from ship before it hit th "Who is the s in Washington?" "Don Rumsfeld.
"But Don Rum

Washington "That's right" Dτ Kissinger sh given if he reflec out a trace of sc that those who bel be too soft with may one day so him with those wi taken his place an be was after all sh Kissinger's world in fact, to be squ trum as it comes i clearly defined ball Russians Are Comi the pass has been those at the other of dismiss any talk threat as hysteri hatching and miles money spent on o

some of these conrents in America western security of foreign policy.

(c) Times Newspaper

The Times Diary encore

Now, according to the Falkender Folio

It is hard, these days, to know just what That hand thou kissest should be mine, to believe. Last week Joe Haines alleged that he had led a deputation of three to Harold Wilson, when Prime Minister. urging him not to make his political secretary. Marcia Williams, a peer. I celebrated the event in suitably Shukespearean terms. But in The Observer yesterday Mrs Williams, now Lady Falkender, said the protest never bappened. "Sir Harold", she writes. told the Queen that he wanted to 'do a Harvey Smith at those newspapers which had pursued a vicious vendetta. And he persuaded me to accept it, very reluctantly". For the sake of history, the

(Scene: The throne room, Harold Wilson enters and kisses hands.)

Shakespearean scene needs revising:

Queen: Before, my faithful servant, we This audience, and you convey to me The greatest and most grave affairs of

Before that. I have just one thing to say: The hand thou kissest when thou entrest here To seek most favour'd audience with I've told thee that before.

Harold: I'm sorry, Ma'am, -: Next time it shall be done quite as thou for the moment I am much ta'en up With a concern most grave and difficult. For I am working on the list of those

Upon whom I shall recommend the grant Of thy most royal favour. There's one Concerns me o'er the best. It is my fair And trusty secretary, Marcia. ..

I plan to raise her up into that house Where sit the wise and great folk of this land.

She does not seek ennoblement, but my For in the mutkiest of the public prints, Whose pages drip with base invention. With scandals and untruths of such foul That I can scarce bespeak them: Through

The name of Marcia lately has been dragged. desire to honour her is based Unon a wish to flour the views of those Who make these baseless charges. I do

those prints

the dexter hand Whose skill upon a leaping borse is By none-except perhaps thy daughter

Anne. What sayest thou?

Queen: Hal, what I say is this: While technically the list of those to be Thou know'st as well as I do that in truth The final say is thine. So let it be. The mighty Roman chief Caligula Once made his horse a consul, it is said. If that be so, why ever should'st thou not Make Marcia a lady? I don't mind. Although I have heard word from those my

Who keep an eye on things at number ten, That such a move would grievously annoy Your trusted sides-Haines, Murray,

One final point. The rumour is abroad. That this same Marcia, the very one Who's soon to be the Lady Falkender Thinks she's descended from my royal

That many hundred years ago, before Our ancestors bad come to this our land In build their palaces; an ancient king Did make his sport in most unroyal way With an ignoble lady—and from her Loose loins did spring the line of gentle rom whom the lovely Marcia descends.

If that be true it surely is most meet That she should be a lady. Fare ye well Good Wilson: Now have I to bid you For it is getting near my jigsaw time.



My recent reproduction of the sign over " Al Harrods " emporium in Abu Dhabi prompted David Willmott of Longford, Middlesex, to send me this evidence of rare cooperation between two contrasting retail groups in unassuming premises (a shed) in the Canal Zone of Egypt. The picture was taken some years ago.

Low comedy

Joe Haines " had too little Taciturnity " for employment as a Government minister's private secretary, and was sacked for his repeated indiscretions. No: not that Baines—this one was secretary to Sir Joseph Williamson, secretary of state to Charles II. He was dismissed because "Sir Joseph too often heard the Substance of his Epistles to Foreign Courts, before they could come to the Hands of those Persons who

the stage and achieved success in low comedy. Shortly before he died, in 1701, he published a work of his own. It was a

were to receive them ".

hurlesque tragedy called Fatal Mistake, or The Plot Spoiled. He is not remembered. of course, as a politician. The quotations, according to a Cambridge reader, come from a rare

Think twice

in the university library.

Alan Hamilton concludes examination of the benefits of Ireland as an author's tax haven:

Any British author, weary of handing over a fat part of his royalries to the Inland Revenue and dreaming of escape to the land of poets where income tax is a punishment reserved for the unartistic, should beware, and "parasites" were bandled

would be wise to do some careful sums before catching the midnight boat to Shangri-La. The tax concession scheme

There are drawbacks, and it about the debating

for writers and artists is not universally popular with the Irish. When first suggested, by the author Constantine Fitzgibbon, it was intended that it should apply only to playweights, its purpose being stimulate the native Irish theatre. But when it was intro-duced in 1969 by Charles. Haughey, finance minister of the Fianna Fail government and a wealthy patron of the arts, its scope was much wider.

Since then nearly 900 authors, lishers was also painters, playwrights and sculp-turs, have applied for tax exemption on their artistic earnings, and 637 have been successful. There are no statistics to show book about the British theatre how many are Irish and how

meas immigrants Now the government has love you if you take changed and Richie Ryan, the ings out of the British present Fine Gael finance but contribute nominister, is less well disposed theirs. On the other I towards the scheme. In a a beguiling pince, and dehate in the Dail, the Irish whole they do love parliament, last November, including British ones.
Ryan revealed that it was costing the country £400,000 a year Melting headline fr lost taxes and there was no evidence to show that it had brought benefit.

Words like "elitist group"

The Revenue Con who have to adm scheme, do not lila come under fire in pean Parliament, a rently being studie body after accusation is unfair to other F

There is a strong be

Another thing the horne in mind by th emigrant is the Iri: living, estimated authors I spoke to s least 20 per cent British level. The nec regularly to London t nfren as a substan

The conclusion sec that the move is wor vou are earning r money; but you should

West Sussex Gazett WATER SCHEMES A ON ICE.

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GLO-IRISH DISCORD

blic conduct of relations t the British and Irish neats is unusually teichy ioment. The Irish Governcontinues to hammer in the European Court an Rights, pursuing to er end the litigation that ed over rough methods sh interrogation in the ays of internment | in n Ireland in 1971 Mr in retaliated last week oring Ireland's failure to European convention on opression of terrorism. tarks provoked irritation in to match the irritation d in London by Ireland's ss litigation. In the same isagreement between the ntries about the economic of the waters surround-British Isles bubbled to

ace again. a general election d before long in the orn of the enforced holiday in Ulster, the ve ministers are easily to score points or get at urposes. It is time for dication of a little diplobalm. Cohesion in the the Provisional IRA's ctionary violence is too nt an achievement to be dlessly at risk.

overlapping claims to le dominion, in the area and to the south of , are of potential comimportance. Both Govts are engaged in the preliminaries of staking aims. It would be absurd ro countries fated to nce such geographical ity, economic communion, ilitical inextricability to in any serious way over xploitation of marine es. It should be possible

ny the turn of the judges

ccused of failing to apply

tter of the law. At the

Criminal Court last week

e said that it was a pity

yo young men had been

t to that court for having

relations with girls below

of consent. One of them

ditionally discharged and

n a large sum in all the

tances. Earlier in the

e Appeal Court had dis-

o had been sentenced to

ths in prison for having

relations with a girl of

" What is happening'

ig to Mrs Mary White-

t lowered not by parlia-

decision but by the law

is certainly one possible

station. Another is that

ges have decided not so

o lower the effective age

ent as to apply the full

of the law only in those

here an older person may

olved. It is in those as that a degree of

I irresponsibility, if not

is that the age of consent

twenty-one-year-old

to agree the principles according to which jurisdiction over the waters of the British Isles is to be shared, and if it is not possible to agree, the issue should be put to arbitration. The Irish Government has proposed arbitration and received no response. But the British Government is entitled to a view as to its form and timing. The matter is manageable and should not of itself cruender conflict.

. The Strasbourg law suit is

more tiresome while it lasts. The Errish government does not contest the findings of the European Commission on Human Rights which were discreditable to Britan and gave the Irish government much of what it asked for. Before the court the British government has solemnly forsworn use of the techniques of interrogation which the commission cindemned as torture. The handful of men who were subjected by that interrogation have received large financial compensation. The Irish government ploughs on out of a mixture of motive; legal pedantry. professed high nindedness (it is claimed that a linal judicial de-termination with afford added protection to all who live under subscription to the European Convention on Himan Rights), and unexpressed political calculation (the prosecution of a righteous cause improves the government's patrioic repute at home and denies to it opponents the opportunity to llege balfbeartedness). Although the Irish government must now be expected to go on to the bitter end, it has already pushed belond the limit of usefulness. The closest observers of proceedings at Strasbourg last week wer from the Soviet Union and Bastern Europe who were quarrying for their briefs at the Belgrade con-

The Irish refusal to sign the

worse, may be presumed. At

cases that deliberate corruption

and pressure are liable to be

found. That is very different

from two young people failing to

casually indulging their taste for

If the judges are indeed

drawing such a distinction be-

tween the corruption of the

young by okler people and the

misdeeds of the young with each

other that would not be at all

unreasonable. The first is a

sinister activity against which it is right to mobilise the power

of the law. The second is

immorality which should not be

condoned but which is, as a

general rule, not best dealt with

by criminal sanctions. Whether

or not such penalties would be

an effective deterrent in such

cases, there can be no doubt

that to impose them on other-

wise law-abiding young people

would quite often have a most

damaging effect. The penalty

ference to come.

ir fined £20, which does control their emotions, or even

European convention on terrorism hangs on the clause in the convention which requires the extradition of terrorists whose crimes may be politically inspired. This, it is claimed, would run counter to an article of the Irish constitution. It is a dubious contention which, if it really is felt to be an obstacle, could appropriately be referred by the Irish government to the supreme court.

In fact it matters little whether Ireland signs that convention or not: it is generally thought to be a weak instrument permitting too many exceptions and reservations; and the Irish government is justified in calling attention to general tough-mindedness towards terrorists and to its recently enacted fugitive offenders legislation. The significance of the Irish government's refusal lies elsewhere-in corroboration of a fact which can never be ignored in Anglo-Irish relations, the utterly different historical experience gained from the same events by Catholic Ireland, by Protestant Ulster, and by England.

This difference of historical experience and its capacity on the Irish side especially to be quickened by contemporary events rules out an identity of view even where there is an approximation of policies. It also precludes certain otherwise obvious courses of action, one of which is for an Irish government to hand over to the British courts Irishmen charged with crimes committed in the name of Irish republicanism. For however vicious the crimes and however menacing to constitutional government in all Ireland the Provisional IRA may be, its claim to continuity with Ireland's historically validated nationalist violence is a claim that 100 many Irishmen would be prepared in

must take account of the

crime. The police already apply

for sexual activities below the

permitted age, and one should

tot complain when the courts

ano exercise a discretion in

dealing with those cases that are

but when they exercise their

discretion judges should take

more care than they did last

week not to give the impression

of coadoning immorality. "I can

see you are obviously attractive to young girls", Judge Clarke is

reported to have told one young

man appearing before him-

which night be thought an in-

appropriate form of congratula-

tion. In the Appeal Court,

some reported remarks of Lord

Justice Scarman might be taken

of the immorality of the offences.

These were two fresh instances

of a tendency the judiciary has

never been able wholly to cure

itself of a rendency to spoil sensible decisions by ill-con-

sidered obiter ditta.

imply an indulgent view

bringht before them.

a way to grant. W THE JUDGES USE THEIR DISCRETION

older man having sexual relations with a girl below the aget crime. The police already apply

of sixteen should know the that principle when they decide emotional damage he is all too not infrequently that there is no

likely to inflict. It is also in those need to prosecute young people

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The motivation of management

From Mr Jasper More, MP for Ludlow (Conservative)

Ludlon (Conservative)
Sir, Lord Plowden (Letters, February 11) says: "The important thing for this country, which should

take precedence over everything else, is the creation of more wealth."

Plowden's industrial eminence, economic expertise and intellectual integrity should seriously believe

I am appalled that anyone of Lord

Have we not been doing just this

for the past 30 years? Are not our living standards double what they

were in 1947? Where has it got us?

Sir, With increasing pressure from the unions to abandon wage re-straint it is incumbent upon the government to state simply the economic facts facing the nation

and to remove some illusions.

The first of these concerns the

social contract which one accepts as having been invaluable in contain-

ing the runaway inflation that

threatened us last year. But more and more union leaders are talking

about the socrifices made by workers to support the social con-tract and the need to be freed from them. This is nonsense. The

them. This is nonsense. The country can consume what it produces less its net import/export balance, Our current standard of living is only sustained by importing more than we export. We borrow to pay for this.

Thus we enjoy a standard of living above that to which we are an another than the constant of the constant

Thus we enjoy a standard of liv-ing above that to which we are an-ticled, and it is paid for in part by foreigners. There has, as yet been no sacrifice nationally. There still needs to be reduction in living standards until we pay our way. This will be achieved by even higher prices at existing wage levels until a balance is achieved, or alternatively until we attain

or alternatively until we attain stability through a greater output for a given wage. If the pressure for higher wages without increased output is accepted the only result is higher prices and a restriction

by government on investment or a further reduction in government spending with the social services being highly vulnerable. Further

borrowing seems improbable. We

These over-simplified economic

cannot have our cake and eat it.

IASPER MORE.

February 11.

louse of Commons.

Social contract

From Mr K. W. Groves

Church remarriage after divorce

From the Bishop of Leicester From the Bishop of Leicester

Sir, The Bishop of Sheffield and his fellow signatories in their letter about the remarriage of divorced persons in church (February 11) represent a considerable section of Church opinion. It is also a fact that these sizes are a section of the church opinion. that three times over, in one way or another, the General Synod has declined to go forward with this proposal, hoping thereby to maintain the value of the marriage your at their highest possible level.

This latter view may not always hold the field but in the meanwhile this thrice-repeated majority decision is weighty. Most losers in debates find the debates "unsatisfactory" but it would be at and factory" but it would be an odd coincidence if procedural accidents had precipitated three similar

Yours etc. RONALD LEICESTER. Bishop's Lodge, Springfield Road,

From the Rev Norman Healen Sir, The Bishop of Sheffield and his distinguished Anglican colleagues state today (February 11), regarding those whose first marriage has been dissolved and who wish to remarry in church, that "for them no marriage service is generally available.". There are of course the non-conformist churches whose ministers, like myself, after having considered the previous circum-stances and the christian intention of the couple concerned, may indeed remarry such people in church. But, whilst our theological con-

viction and pastoral concern towards people in this situation means that we shall continue our practice, I am sure that I speak for many of my fellow ministers when I say that we should be much happier if of the couples concerned did not come to us only because they were denied a service in their local Angli-can church. That is why we should also support a change in the attitude of the Church of England to the marriage of divorced persons. Yours faithfully,

NORMAN HEALEY, Minister in the United Reformed Church, 5 Weoley Hill, Birmingham.

Torture in Ulster

From Mr Oliver Stutchbury
Sir, On February 9, the Attorney
General on behalf of us all, pleaded guilty to allegations that torture was used by the British Government in 1971 upon internees in Ulster.

His Irish counterpart, while coneding that the plea of guilty was helpful, asserted that it did not exonerate the British Government from its duty of prosecuting those

responsible for the torture.

Is there no one in public life in this country who is able to admit that the Irish Government is right and that the alleged torturers must stand trial? For if the Attorney General was right to plead guilty on our behalf, then someone must have done the shameful deed. If (as is suggested) there is no case for the alleged torturers to answer under English law, then it must be for the courts, and not for the British Government, to say so,

A little less copy, please, about the atrocities perparrated on political prisoners in Russia until wa have removed this beam from our own eye. Yours faithfully. OLIVER STUTCHBURY,

Reform Club. February 12.

Landing on Rockall From Dr P. A. Sabine, FRSE

Sir, The landing recorded in Vice-Admiral Sir Patrick Bayly's letter (February 7) is one of the few from an open boar, but is not unique. The first authenticated landing was from HMS Endymion (Lt Basil Hall, RN) in 1811, and there was a further landing from HMS Porcupine (Lt G. H. Inskip, RN) in 1862. Specimens of rock survived from both these landings. The Royal Irish Academy mounted a scientific expedition in 1896 in the steamer Granuaile belonging to the Congested Districts Board, but had weather prevented a landing.

There were no more attempts until the French explorer, Dr J. B. Pornuoi-Pas? effected a landing in 1921. In 1946 Sub-Lt M. T. Bizony, RNVR, swam to the rock from a Carley float and obtained a footbold on the steepest, seaweed-girt face but was unable to climb it. Specimens brought back from the annexation by helicopper from HMS Vidal in 1955 finally established the unusual nature of the rock, only partly understood since the French landing and specimens from the 1959 Cavendish expedition added

Subsequently, there was a further landing from HMS Feela in 1968 and expeditions in 1971 and 1972 from the RFA Engadine made possible further investigations when a team of divers from the Institute of Oceanographic Sciences and Institute of Geological Sciences of the Natural Environment Research Council reconnoitred and obtained the first rock sample from the dangerous Helen's Reef, two miles

from Rocl-ail.
Although there have been other, less certain, and also probably un-recorded landings, Rockall remains one of the least accessible rocks in the world and landings from an open boar very rare and hazardous. Yours faithfully.

PETER A. SABINE, Institute of Geological Sciences, 5 Princes Gase, SW7. February 9.

share Mr Terence Printie's concern

(February 11) at the neglect of the myonic St Brendan's prior claim to Rockell, but in the Cavendish land-

ing of 1959 I ensured that the Cross

of St Patrick (as incorporated in

the Union Flaz) was raised on

Rockall by Lt Commander Patrick

Sir, I would like to welcome your rimely leader "We should say what From Vice-Admiral Sir Patrick we mean " in your issue of January Book Sir, As a fellow Tipperary man I

I have experienced exactly the same difficulties in trying to help Ethiopian refugees to win entry to Britain from Kenya, where many have taken refuge in the last year. One application for asylum has been also be British Fine Committee. with the British High Commission for eight months; every time I go to check, there is "No news". It is true that the lives of these refugees are no longer in immediate the second of th are danger, inasmuch as they have. escaped; but they face destitution, as the 100/- which they are kindly given every month by the Joint

Refugee Service of Kenya does not go far. These are mostly intelligent young men of high family who could become good and useful citizens of any country which accepted them. But the British authorities are apparently prepared to miss their own opportunity, and to leave the refugees in such uncertainty that they grow fired of waiting and go elsewhere. Even a decisive negative answer would be more helpful.

The British authorities seem to

be treating human problems as mere hureaucratic processes. Tuntum prodegeneramur! ... Yours faithfully HUGH PILKINGTON,

facts need stressing to our people. Those concerned with economic matters understand the jargon that From the Chairman of Justice The man in the street does not. Joe Gormley reported in today's Times (February 11) says "even if I felt convinced myself about the need to continue the present pay policy I could not hope to win a vote at our national conference". stage where very brutal economic forces might bring home to vast for a stringent programme of national recovery. It needs a more economically literate public to understand its policies. Perhaps a persistent educational/propaganda campaign in the press, television and by Ministers on the simple economic options that face us would follow that there cannot be any basis under Czechoslovak ław for

> savs is right or wrong.
>
> I am glad to tell you that, following a letter which I wrote to him last week at the request of my council, I have received a written assurance from the Ambassador of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic in London that the Covenant "is observed, and its observance fully ensured", in his country, I have, therefore, written to him again to ask what are the legal grounds on which Vaclay Havel and two other signatories of the manifesto hove been arrested, and with what offences they have been charged. I

Yours, etc., IOHN FOSTER, Chairman, Justice, 2 Clement's Inc.

Fairly recent experience shows Strand, WC2. that the pay explosion follows the monetary expansion (eg. 1972-75). Namesis approaches! February 11.

As real incomes continue to fall are our trade unions seriously expected to sit on their hands in the belief that this is good for their members? Yours feithfully, ... G. G. MOYNE, 16 Tarrington Close, Streatham, SW16. February 11.

surrounds any debate in Parliament or the media on economic matters.

The man in the street does not.

I suggest that we are reaching a

numbers of our people some simple economic truths. The government's

responsibility is to avoid this and yet regrettably its options are limi-

ted. It needs to win popular support

be well worth while.

Yours faithfully,

K. W. GROVES,

Park Cottage,

3 Park Lanc, Sevenoaks,

February 11.

Rising prices

From Mr G. G. Moune

Peter Jay's not fully dynamic model of the "Pay Paradox" (Business News, Feb 10). He sees the Govern-

ment's monetary role as passive,

responding to pay pressures.
With general pay increases for many months constrained arbitrarily

at around 5 per cent cent per annum the Government bas continued to

inflate at much higher rates; the

general rise in prices has been much higher than the rate of pay increase

and is authoritatively expected to spurt to around 20 per cent per

Kent.

Devolution poll

From Mr John Osmond Sir, In his article today (February 8) Prof Richard Rose repeats a, by now, common error in reporting the recent Western Mail-Harlech Television poll on devolution. He says that 40 per cent of the respondents to the poll were against devolution while 27 per cent were in favour. This is not the case since these replies were given in response to a question seeking views on the Government's proposals.

The fact is that a significant pro portion of those who registered a view against the Government's proposals also indicated in reply to further question that they wanted welsh Assembly whose powers would go further than the Assembly the Government has on offer. Mr Gurth Wilson, of Research and Marketing (Wales and the West) Ltd, which carried our the poll, commented at a recent Conservative Party devolution seminar at Brynmawr that the nearest estimate as to the state of public opinion in Wales, to be extrapolated from the poll, was that about a third are in favour, a third against, with a further third still to make up its mind. He added that it was perhaps significant that most of those who

Wales the Labour Government's devolution policy is likely to be endorsed in the referendum. This may be so. What is even more likely is that the result, either way, will be close; unlike the referendum on Britain's entry into the Common Market. If this turns out to be the case it certainly adds point to the headline above Prof Rose's article: "Will a devolution referendum really settle anything?" JOHN OSMOND, Welsh Affairs

Hospital economies

From Sir Francis Avery Jones Sir, Lord Winstanley (The Times, February 2) may not have appreciated that the present drive by hospitals to reduce prescribing for outpatients, to the inconvenience of patients and general practitioners, is due to the pressures from hospital administration to get the deep him administration to cut the drug bill in the struggle to keep within the financial allocation for the year. Within their strict cash limit, hospitals unexpectedly this year have had to take in the extra cost of junior hospital doctors' pay and also extra costs because inflation has failed to come down to single figures, as predicted. This has meant that the purchasing power available for patient care will have been reduced to the tune of £50m.

The random economies which lministration to cut the drug bill

The random economies which have had to be effected have greatly weakened and reduced the service weakened and reduced the service available to the public, and no wonder waiting lists are rising. One obvious economy for the hospitals is to transfer as much of the cost of outpatient prescribing as possible to the general practitioners who amazingly still have an open ended amazingly still have an open endea-budget. This is crazy because hos-pital prescribing is appreciably cheaper than from chemists. The taxpayer suffers, the patient is in-convenienced and tensions are liable. to arise between general practi-tioners and hospital sraff but fewer hospital beds will be closed: Yours faithfully, . F. AVERY JONES. 149 Harley Street, WL February 3.

From Mr J. L. Williams Sir, Lord Winstalley in his article on February 2, 1977, is being less than fair to hospital doctors and he should really have laid the blame for the present difficulties about prescriptions firmly with the DHSS. were undecided in response to the poil indicated that they voted Labour at the last general election.

Prof. Rose predicts that because Labour's strong following in

Yours sincerely, Correspondent, Western Mail, Thomson House Havelock Street, Cardiff. February 8.

Hospitals work on a fixed budge and the drug bill competes with all other items of expenditure. The more the hospital spends on drugs, the less it has available for medical and surgical equipment, maintenance, etc. It seems to me that the only way to get over this problem only way to get over this problem is for the cost of prescriptions, whether ordered by the hospital doctor or the GP, to be separately financed. Of course, I agree that the hospital patient should obtain his drugs from the hospital at the same time as his out-patient appointment. ment, but you really cannot blame the hospital doctors who are trying

the hospital doctors who are trying to balance their books to save money on their prescription costs.

The situation in the Central District of Sheffield highlights the problem when we are told that we are grossly overspent. This District has the major out-patient department as well as the radiotherapy hospital for Sheffield and the drug bill is understandably high. In order to economize we have closed a ward to economize we have closed a ward in a teaching hospital and have reduced radiographic and physio-therapy staff. If we could reduce our drug bill, then it is likely that

our drug bill, then it is likely that the hospital beds can be reopened. After waiting a period of two years, I have just been rold that I can buy an essential piece of equipment, provided that I can obtain this by March 31. The manufacturer tells me it is only available in May and it is likely that I will lose this equipment and the money, or spend it on less essential equipor spend it on less essential equip-ment. The financing of the hospital ment. The inducting of the displace service causes a great deal of frustration and is one factor in the low morale in the hospital service.
Yours faithfully,

J. L. WILLIAMS, Department of Urology, Sheffield Area Health Authority (Teaching), The Hallamshire Hospital,

Glossop Road, Sheffield.

Saying what we mean From Mr Hugh Pilkington

University of Najrobi, Box 30197.

Nairobi, Kenya.

Czech action over Charter 77

Sir. Your leading article (February 10) about human rights in Czechoslovakia raises an issue of the first importance. The International Covenaut on Civil and Political Rights came into force throughout the world last year, 10 years after its terms were first agreed. What brought it into force was the deposit of the 35th instrument of ratification—by the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic. For the United Kingdom, it is still only an inter-national obligation, but Czecho-slovakia has gone further and incorporated its provisions into its domestic law. This means that the many fundamental rights guaran-teed by the Cozenant including teed by that Covenent, including particularly the right to freedom of expression which you mention, are now every Czechoslovak citizen's rights, under the laws of his own country. From that it must logically prosecuting or discriminating against those who write, sign or distribute documents like the mani-festo of Charter 77, for the Covenant forbids any such action— regardless of whether the authorities believe that what the manifesto

rwait his reply....

Yugoslay dissent From Mr Nenad Petrovic

Sir, In your admirable editorial on the Pressure for Freedom (February 5) it has been rightly pointed out that the inhabitants of Eastern Europe want to see the results of the Helsinki Agreement in respect of human rights to be taken seri-ously at the Belgrade Conference this summer. This is especially so in Yugoslavia

where, in addition to the current ferment in the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Germany, there are similar sentiments ex-pressed in intellectual circles. Recently some 60 Yugoslav proponents of civil rights had petitioned their Government to end the prac-tice of arbitrarily denving passports to some Yugoslav citizens. Among signatories were Professor M. Markovic and other Marxist Fumaniste who were forced out of their post at the Belgrade University two years One of the leading Yugoslav dissidents, Mihajlo Mihajlov, is rear death from a hunger strike in prison where he is serving seven years for spreading the so-called "hostle propaganda" arising out of the publication of a number of his articles in the West. Mihailo Mihailov applied in 1973 and 1974 for a passport in order to lecture in the United States, where he hed been invited by several universities, but his application was refused. Mibajlov is against any form of riolerca and terrorism and all be asked for was that the state respects its own Constitution which guarantees human rights to its citizens. In his recent letter to President Carter. Dr Andrei Sakharov, the dissident Russian Nobel Prize winner, pro-d bim to defend these who suffer for their non-violent struccie for justica in the Soviet Union and other counries under Communist resimes, naming some 15 Pussian discious in the Soviet Union and Mibailo Mibailov in Yugoslavia, among

others.

The case of Mibajlov conflicts with the spirit of the Relsing Agreement and may only increase doubts in the respect of burnan rights when discussed at the Belgrade Conference this June. Yours faithfully,

NENAD PETROVIC. 1 Warbeck Road, W12. February 5.

Tree planting

From the Chairman of Warwickshire County Council

Sir, I must support Lady Keswick's very admirable, practical suggestion of marking the Queen's Silver Jubilee by planting trees to replace those that are diseased or past their prime. Throughout the countrys de and in every town, urgant action is demanded to combat the recent ravages of elm disease, hurricane drought and fire. The problem is immense. In Warwickshire alone half a million trees have succumbed to elm disease and some two mil-lion planted by our forefathers have passed maturity. Just to ensure succession would mean planting 250,000 trees in the county each year, which represents over a thousand in every parish rather than the 25 suggested

by Lady Keswick.
With the aid of farmers and the
Countryside Commission, my Council bas been instrumental in planting over 100,000 trees since 1972, but everyone acknowledges this is not enough. Under the barrer "Plant a Tree for Jubilee" we are:

(a) encouraging all landowners to plant substantial numbers of trees

ow and in the future;
(b) inviting the public to purchase trees through the County Council for planting in Jubileo Copses, specified purishes and areas of special need.

(c) increasing the amount of tree planting by the County Council. Trees are a beautiful and impor-

tant part of our heritage and everyone of us has a responsibility to follow our forefathers example ensure the continuity of 12 ment we all remembe rion.

Yours sincerely. F. W. H. PAS Chairman. .Warwickshire Shire Hall War v.ck.

id Wood

ito default '

ow stairs No. 10 wning St

sole evidence of the daily ents from Joe Haines's throughout last week per reeders here and there are thought The Politics of a lutinosist. a ludicrously ambitious title account of his alley cat's 7th Lady Falkender among rbage cans of Sir Harold's "kitchen cabinet" at 10 ig Street. Now the book, the and nothing but the s published today, let it be at there is more to it than She provides, to use Sir word, the titbits at the in the rest Mr Haines works incuhaustible spleen against vil Service, especially the ry and the Defence

author's self-declared thesis growing use and misuse of power by the uncleared, and thod is to bring together "in, subjects and people into an sion—a pattern—of power taken together I found distance to the pattern and th rben it was not downright in?". In his preface he antithough he cannot hope to ll. the criticisms that the lepends for more on anecdote n analysis: and consequently are some inherent contradic-as well as desultory logic. one level, for example, he es his argument about the surremace of the Tressury esting that Sir John Hunt, the Secretary, had taken he mandarins and beaten at their own terms of power, he made the ary of the Cabinet the mocant figure in the Civil Ciril Service himself and nir more so than the Head of ressure, who lost ground."

v did Sir John succeed single-

d. where the Prime Minister the Cabinet continued to be

ess pawns?

On another level, as Mr Haines wisely admits on setting out, he and other members of Sir Harold's almost medieval petty princeline's court at No 10 were to more elected than professional civil serrants, although they were com-pying for the Prime Minister's ear

with a flow of advice and policies. There was, however ". be argues, "a vital difference between those of us who were associated closely with Sir Harold on a personal basis and the permanent civil servants; we yere his choice as advisers. That choid is not a safeguard against abuse but if abuse occurs it pins the responsibility upon the elected politician, who must asswer for it. In that passage Mr Heines was his own first critic, though he will not be the last. He has demonstrated in his book, subjective as it is, that the responsibility for the seediness and shoddiness of eight years of exercise of power at 10 Downing treet ought to be pinned upon a Prime Minister who had a genius for assembling around him second-rate and sometimes squabbling airies anong whom he allowed

himself, it soms, to become merely primus inter wres. There may be a substantial case for purely portical advisers at No 10 and in the antechambers of departmental quisters. Mr Haines has not advanded it, He describes how a Prime dinister, beset with now a prime unister, beset with crises, normal laride from the nation's affairs to natch up a peace between or with is aides, and how Sir Harold once even had to be argued out of loving a Labour Party conference it make a flying this in Marcin in London as the

visit to Marcia in London as she indulged an illness of a tantrum. Reading that, the ordinary voter may think that policial advisors can be more trouble one and distracting than their advice can possibly be worth.

Sir Harold Wilson's udgment of men and women has sever been particularly wise, and ir Haines, whose book must be the last, inkindest cut, has poved it again. For it destroy, Su Harold's reputation as Prime Minister, and was intended so to do. As Mr Haines writes in a con-cluding paragraph to explin the lean break he meant to usure: Even if there was a job he me to do for an ex-Prime Miniterand there was not-I did notwant in do it I had decided that therole which Lady Falkender had phied

The state of the s

too much, then I hope it adds a rider about what might have been."

What, indeed, might have been? Granted the dramatis personae at No 10, should we not have bad ether Gerald Kaufman or Joe ally and politically, was for years regarded by many Labour politishility, and apparently, without reduke, at receptions in No 10 she Edve casual guests the impression that she was the hostess.

innumerable virtesses would concur with Joe Haines's concluding point. But would be have been an improvement if he had won the battle for first call on the emperor's ear in the court circle at No 10? I doubt it. Here is a man defeat." That must remain the un-written epilogue to his memoirs or thesis, call the book what you will. The Daily Mirror last week was right in its judgment. The value of The Politics of Power lies in its rich seam of gossip, an element in Westseam of gossip, an element in wear-minster politics and in political history that none should under-estimate. Joe Haines, one of the most bitter and unsparing socialists you could meet in a day's march, has Conservative Parry. He has tempor-arily killed the thing he loves, and come near to destroying the Prime Civil Service aides who had no party are to grind. He has only his own faults of insecuric; and lack of com-mand to blame, whatever protesta-tions he makes on Independent

The Politics of Power, by Joe Haines, Cape 14.95,

should at least in small measure be disclosed, because her imiliance had been too great; it is right that in politics nobody should count too much. For too long, Lady Falken der counted for too much. If the verdict of Eistory's jury is that among British Prime Ministers Harold Wilson did not count for too much then I have jurisdies.

either Gerald Kaufman or Joe Baines, or some no less sour and chip-on-the-shoulder adviser, taking Lady Falkender's place? Marcia's influence over Sir Harold, personcians as excessive, because as his political secretary she turned poli-tician and controlled his diary and correspondence, as well as his speeches outside the House. Even in the presence of the long-suffering Mrs Wilson, she behaved as hough Sir Harold was her respon-

who said after the 1970 election: "Arrogant in victory: vindictive in presented a million votes to the Minister who made him. Sir Harold would have been better served by

PATRICK BAYLY, Television tomorrow night. Dupning House, Liphook, Hampshire, February 11.

Collis.

Yours, etc.



COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

J'ebruary 13 : The Queen was represented by Prince Michael of Kent at the Funeral of His Excellency Shri Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed (President of the Republic of India) which took place at the Jama Masjid Mosque in New Dellii

KENSINGTON PALACE

February 13: The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were present at a D'Oyly Carte gala even-ing in aid of the Cancer Research Campaign and the D'Oyly Carte Opera Trust at the Savoy Hotel, London.

Lientenant-Colonel Simun Bland and Miss Susanna Cryer were in attendance.

Birthdays today

Sir John Clark, 51: Sir Cecil Dormer, 94; Lord Garner, 69; Lord Hilton of Upton, 69; Mr Lord Hilton of Upton, 63; Mr John Methyen, 51; Professor Sir Charles Oatley, 73; the Hou Hanning Philipps, 73; Professor R. J. V. Pulvertaft, 80; Dr Albert Sloman, 56; Sir Nicol Stenbouse, 66; Mr H. W. Tilman, 79.

Latest appointments Latest appingments include:

Mr David Jones, artistic director of the Aldersch Theatre, London, to join the BEC Television Drama Croup as producer of the BEC 1 Play of the Month series in succession to Mr Cedric Messing. Firs Alison Heath to be education officer in the Ascient Monuments and Historic Buildings Directorate of the Department of the Environ-

Gerard Darous, former Directer of the National Coal Board, to irite up a two-month United Sations agency assimment in the Cape Verde Islands, examining the Islands' economic potential.

Service dinner

208 (Merkeyside) General Hospitul RAMIC (Volunteers) officers of 203 (Merseyside) General Rospital (Volunteers) heid a firmer at their headquarters, Crewlord House, Liverpool, on Sprurday, The commanding officer, Colonel J. R. Cross, presided and municipal and the general state of the commanding of the series was the borney. emung the guests was the honor-ery colonel, Colonel T. L. Minoday.

University news

Sirathelyde The following hororary degrees will be conferred at congretations on April 15 and during the

SEMMER:

Ote: Dr. Grores Harbert Histories,
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£50,000 winner

If some political activists came to power today they would arrange for the nationalization of farmland as quickly as possible. The policy of the Labour Party was stated last year in Labour's Programms for Britain: "That is, the public connership of all land, and especially the abolition of the large-scale private ownership of all land."

Mr Reginald Bottini, general secretary of the National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers, said in one of his recent speeches that the union's policy document,

that the union's policy document, Outlook for Agriculture, called for

Outtook for Agriculture, called for the ultimate public ownership of agricultural land.".

He told farmers in East Sussex:
"Our own view is that the pressures upon the industry will inevitably lead to the need for public acquisition of agricultural land.

acquisition of agricultural lend, though we would emphasize that we do not conceive of the nationalization of agriculture as an in-

alization of agriculture as an in-dustry."

Such statements appal farmers, who are already alarmed by in-creased purchases of farms by thance houses, pension funds and overseas buyers. They worry also about the impact of new taxes and proposals for charging local authority rates on agricultural lynd.

All such pressures on the land-

All such pressures on the land-owner and traditional family farmer have helped to make the fatt of ownership one of the live-liest issues of 1977 in agricultural

politics. The fate of farmland in-self, which is less sensitive politi-cally, is given less attention

English setter

dog at Crufts

The dog, known as Terry, won

Crutis on Saturday, heating nearly 10,000 dogs entered for the show,

all of which had already won a championship dog show to qualify

Mr Gordon Williams, a director

of a herdware company, of Bourne House. Bourne Vale, Addridge, Staffordshire, is the owner and breeder of Terry, which is white with brown and there and another the sand another and the sand another the sand an

black flecks, and aged three and

a half.

"I hope to show him a few more times and use him for braeding". Mr Williams said. He has been breeding English setters and cocker spaniels for 13 years.

Runner-up to the Supreme Commission was Champion Binatte

The top dog in Britain is an English setter named Bourne house Dancing Plaster from Aldridge, West Midlands.

By a Staff Reporter Today is called the Fine. According to and not dislumented the fine of the conditions of the condi

Common was Champion Binatte thousand Valencine messages, addressed to lovers as various and mysterious as Head-Noddy and Heffalump, and Cuddly Little Rat and Catholic with Hairy Legs.

is top

marriages

Forthcoming

Nir A. F. i.. Rowlandson and Miss E. S. Thompson The engagement is announced

The organization is announced hetween Alan Francis Lancwounger son of Sir Craham and Lady Rowlandson, of 18 Grosvanor Square, Wi, and Harmer
Green End. Welwyn, Hertfordshire, and Elizabeth Sarah, only
daughter of Professor and Mrs. J. J. Thompson, of Lane Cove, School, Australia.

Mr R. J. Sincisir and Miss S. M. Dolphin

the engagement is announced between Roderick, younger son of Major-General Sir John and Lady Sinchir, of East Ashling, Sussex, and Sarah, only daughter of Brigadier and Mrs C. E. H. Dolphin, of Langford, Lechlade, Gloucestershire.

Mr T. A. Christie and Miss L. M. R. Weld The engagement is announced between Tomas, son of Major and

between founds, son of Major and Firs S. F. Christie. of Elackhills, By Elgin, Moray, and Rose, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs H. J. G. Weld, of Chideock Manor, Bridport, Dorset Mr R. M. F. Coles

and Miss J. E. Arblaster

and Miss J. E. Arblaster
The engagement is announced between Richard. elder son of Mr and Mrs G. F. Coles, of Totteridge. London, N20, and Jane, early daughter of Mr and Mrs K. G. L. Arblaster, of Stroud, Cloucestershire. Mr S. N. Cosnett

and Miss K. J. Watkins Birts The engineement is announced between Brion, only son of Mrs V. R. Cospett and the late Mr A. Connett, of Pershore, Worcester-shire, and Kathleen, elder daughter of by and Mrs Kenneth Watkins firm, of Knightsbridge and Roeharepton.

Air M. Conper and Miss S. P. Vale The engagement is announced briween Naithew, only son of Mr and Mrs Martin Gnover, of Circus-on-Sea, and Susin, eldest devaluate of Mr and Mrs Vivian Vale, of South Stoneham House, Southampton.

fir C. J. Gilman and Miss J. P. M. Sheppard The engrasment is announced the engrament is and anced between Consistences. Son of Mr and Mrs James Gilman, of 45 Millington Avenue. East Didsbury, Manchester. 20, and Joanna, eider dauchter of Mr and Mrs Francis Sheppard, of 55 New Street, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

thir J. R. Earris and Mics M. A. Kendali

The carrement is announced between John Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. J. Harris, of Evington. Leicestor, and Margaret Anu. only daughter of Mr and Mrs L. E. Kendall, of Kings Norman Eleminsham ron, Birmingham.

2. C. A. O'Donnell 2-d Miss R. F. Abbey

The engreement is announced between Christopher, lifth son of Dr and Mrs R. F. O'Donnell, of Bonstead, Surrey, and Rachel, countest daughter of Mr and Mrs M. W. Abbey, of Sutton, Surrey. 21r N. J. D. Payne and Miss A. M. Conyagham

The engagement is aunousced between Micholas, younger son of dr and Mics Donis H. Payne, of Liphook. Hempshire, and Auforish Melian, elder daughter of Dr and Mics H. R. T. Davlin, of Followski, Company of Comp of Felmouth, Cornwall. Or R. A. W. Sheek and Miss K. A. Burton

The engagement is suppounced between Richard, cider son of Mr and Mrs J. W. Shock, of 22 Canonbury Place, N1, and Katherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs O. Burton, of 45 Alliagton Road, NW4.

Mr A. T. Spicer and Mics C. E. Laver

The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by number 7 BP 948249. The winner lives in Bournemouth.

The 25 £1.000 winners are:

FAI 410000 / TEX \$10.017

Mr T. P. Whytebeed The engagement is aunounced between Timothy, son of Mr and Mrs S. W. Whytchead, of West Britect, and Pamela, daughter of itr and Mrs D. B. Locock, of Frampton Cotterell, Bristol.

Agriculture

Hugh Clayton

despite its importance to the future of the nation.

If fields are nationalized, or bought by powerful organizations with no direct leterest in farming

with do direct interest in farming or in Eritain, they will probably still be farmed. If they disappear under tungalors, motorways or shopping parades the amount of land available for producing food will be reduced unless space is released elsewhere.

Experience of the past 100 years shows that it seldom is. While warding needs have led to

The profitable

Today is called the Feast of Valen-tine. According to the grantified and not disinterested Greeting Card and Calendar. Association,

there were 24 million Valentine

cards in British shops this year.

several early saints were named Valentine. The one most likely to have started the profitable pusiness was executed on February 14, AD 270. According to the hagiology, while in prison he restored the sight of his jailer's blind daughter. On the night before his execution he wrote her a farewell note, signing it "From your Valentine".

Henry VIII, another interested

party, established St Valentine's Day by Royal Charter in 1537. To-day, as a rich extension of the English amatory and ecceutric propensities, The Times publishes in its Personal Columns about 'a thousand Valentina massage.

business of

St Valentine

Bishop of Rome's new role in the future of Anglicanism

The central character in next Friday's session of the General Synod of the Church of England

generation or two. And the amount of private lobbying going on makes it look as if Friday's debate will overshadow the rest of the week's proceedings; lines are being drawn up, amendments drafted and heads counted already.

When the principal bodies representing the traditional opposing schools of churchmanship issue strong and irrecon-cilable statements in the weeks approaching a synod meeting it s a sure sign that each feels that there is at stake something

stand where it stood before, come what may.

The bone of contention is the most deeply about.

The bone of contention is the most deeply about.

The bone of contention is the most deeply about.

The bone of contention is the most deeply about.

The bone of contention is the most deeply about.

In April the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Coggan will visit the Pope. The Carbolic

Appointments in the Forces

Roval Navy Courty of the control R. D. Lags, to be

MTH'S ROYAL NAVAL SERVICS SUPLEINTENDENT: K. C. Norgen. R. F. of List, April 5.

CHIEF OFFICER: M. R. Florence, MOD with Dis. April 12

FAS 13, COLONELS: G. A. Attinson Mil Director of Studies, RVICS, F:

Royal Air Force
GROUP CAPTAIN: R. 1. Easterbrook
in Stockholm is Definee and Air
Attachs, Jan 22
WING COUNT DERS (with string
rank of Group Captain): D. J. Stades
to Ordnamy; Board as "N. Division
imber, Feb 13: P. J. Smith to
1000 CS: as DO Stretch Co-ord.

brew and pigs

Apia, Western Samoa, Feb 13.—The Queen sipped a potent local brew and was in Western Samoa today.

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Feb 12.—A State Department spokesman said this morning that Britain had declined the offer of American bomb-testing sites for the trial of the first British atomic bomb. He said that the British had decided to use Commonwealth facilities, presumably in Australia, at least for the first one. He explained that technicians of the two countries had

regulations. This decision is faken here to reflect British resemment at the restrictions placed on the exchange of information by the United States. But there are also somewhat apprehensive reports that the British programme of atomic artillery and guided missiles is going better than the American, and that perhaps the United States might have somewhat to learn from an exchange thing to learn from an exchange
—a difficult thing for an official nicians of the two countries had to admit to Congress.

sundy of the control Today's engagements

House of Lords

Exhibition: The Penny Post, National Postal Meseum, King Edward Street, 10-30. Exhibition of siver jubilee sourchirs, Design Centre, Haymarket, 9-30-5-30.

Exhibition: A Toni: to the Nation,

Zoology: Advantages of altruism born into aid to which other adult

search of new kinds of animal are now more likely to be looking for new kinds of animal behaviour. One that has been particularly clusive, largely because of camonflage, is reciprocal altruism. But Dr Craig Packer, of Sussex Univer-

Or Craig Packer, of Sussex University, thinks he has found a true example of that behaviour among the baboons of Tanzaria.

Altruism has posed a challenge for behavioural biologists who believe in Darwin, because an altruistic act benefits its recipient at the cost of the altruist. According to natural selection, any behaviour that is unlawourable to behaviour that is uniavourable to the animal producing it should die out. In fact, however, altreises is widespread, from worker bees

is mand.

The usual explanation is that while the behaviour may not benefit the altrustic animal himbenefit the altruistic animal him-self, it contributes to the survival of his genes, for example in a close relative (hence parental care). The altruistic tendency survives with the genes. Another possible explanation exists, however, in the case of

reciprocal altruism, if the altruist gets his sums right, First, the cost to the altruist must be less that the benefit of the recipient of the altruism. And second the altruist should stand a good chance of reciprocated. In that case the total eain to both altruists will exceed

need to show that animals more often help animals that help them. The difficulty in showing that unequivocally is that it is seldom possible for researchers in the field to know how far the dif-ferent animals are gentically re-lated. If the recipient of the act cation become less important.

is closely related to the altruist, then the question of gene survival arises and the chances of recipro

males he was therefore related. Male brooms sometimes help one another out in removing a receptive female from a third male. That was the behaviour that Dr Packer analysed for re-clprocated. His analysis con-firmed hat males that most often

The increased risk to the altruitic baboon in fighting off another male for his partner shoud, over a reproductive life-time of 10 years, he less than the

gat in offspring when the be-E Nature-Times News Service.

OBITUAT where reciprocal hospitality is concile radically different sets

STANIS IDZIKO

Dancer
Diaghilev
Stanislas Idzikow

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The British Spirit

A A STATE OF THE PERSON AND PARTY. and the second second

District of the last

the reaching method

The Islington Conference is chief teacher, Enric the main annual gathering of Born in Warsaw c 11, 1894, Idzikowsi debut in Ali Baba. There could never be a united church under the primacy of the Czech choreogra Rome if the papacy were to the Berger. He son London, where he d ballets at the Emp When Serge Grigor virtually a very courte us and again in 1915 after Anglican way of saying "No surrender". lev's régisseur, was him as especially pr was engaged after

in London. ldzikowski's first in December 1915 a in Carnaval. Leoni choreographer, sooi series of brilliant de roles for Idzikowski ing were his perfe the witch's cat in dapper Battista in Humoured Ladies s cature of an Englis La Boutique Fantas His short stature

kowski from most o tic leading parts, I prevent him from Rose. Nijinsky the enough of him in the confer special coa in the Bluebird pe from The Sleepin which displayed classical style and t his parmers, Lydn described as his pu

nique. Idzikowski dance Diagbiley Baller unti pany, on music-hall; and with a group During this time I Beaumont on A Mc Theory and Practice Theatrical Dancing dard textbook in th method.

After Diaghile ldzikowski toured B ing, teaching and ballets. For three m end of 1933 he dan with the Vic-Wells . ling the young c mount Le Carnaval produced by his E Wanda Evine. Duris Frederick Ashton (Rendezvous with Idz Alicia Markova d.

bravura leading role Idzikowski continu in London after rethe stage, inspiring gr Thurston at 2.30 Debates on standards and admiration in the education and on unamployment in When Mona Inglesb International Ballet

became its first balle He maintained his dancing until the las still occasionally to Select Committees

Inday: Exampillure committee: Goveral
subcommiles Subject: Developments in
the Civil Service since the Futton Romore, Witness' Sir John Hunt, KCD,
Secretary of the Gabinet. Room E.
4.15 unt. Education, are and home
office subcommittee: Subject: The
attailments of the school leaver. Witdesacs: Cir & Guilds Institute of London: Naisnal Foundation for Educational Research. (Room 15, 4.15 pm.)
Toningrow Nailonal'd Industries committee: Subcommittee A: Subject:
Stitish Fait. Witnesses: British Railways Board. (Room 15, 4.15 pm.)
Toningrow Nailonal'd Industries committee: Subcommittee A: Subject:
Stitish Fait. Witnesses: British Railways Board. (Room 15, 4.15 pm.)
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Annual Ciffic Subcommittee: Subject:
The stainments of the school incore.
Witnesses: Trades Union Concret.
Witnesses performances, tiny arvery upright. Only fore his death did necessary for him a pursing home. Idzikc appearance on stag-recent as June 22, 1 gela, proving his ele impaired by the passa

M BERNA LAFAY

M Bernard Lafav, been President of City Council since vesterday at the age doctor by profession several ministerial c trations which prec Gaulk, including Minister of Health f to 1956 and before the tary of State for Affairs in 1953-54, was Secretary of Sta Ministry of Industrial ment from 1969 to Gaullist Deputy he w porter of M Jrcques candidacy for Mayor

CANON HEN BALMFORT Canon Henry B

Residentiary Canon at cellor in Exeter C 1956-73, and lectu theology, Exeter Ut 1959-73, died on Febru the age of 86. Earlier tinguished career he l a canon of Elv and) of Elv Theological (1941-56) and Herdmass Edmund's School, Car-(1932-41).

He was the author Christian Experience sion?: The Christian R A Erief Account; The Priesthood; and C Priesthood. He was th of the Gospel accordin 1930. He muried in 1916

Heigh. They had two da His wife died in 1971. "

Barnburgh, who is Mr T liams, was Minister of . ture and Fisheries 1945. on February 8 at the ag She was Elizabeth Ann. ter of Thomas Andrewshe was practiced in 1911 husband died in 1967.

Indian Civil Service, d February 11 at the age

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15 15

Lady Williams of Boron

Mr George Mac. Brander, CIE. late He was secretary I in Governor of the Punjal 1942 until 1947. He was a CIE in 1946.

vital that must not be conceded to the other side. And in the last two weeks the Church Union (Anglo-Catholic) has urged the church to go enthusiastically one way, while the Church agreed statement is a signal for Society (Evangelical) has urged it equally enthusiastically to always been Romewards; for

latest agreed statement from

the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Theological Com-Out of the blue, such a judgment, even endorsed by a dis-tinguished panel of Anglican scholars, would have no more

Vatican Council, then the liturgical reforms and the growth of the Roman Catholic Biblical movement and finally two other agreed statements on the most divisive issues of the Reformation (ministry and Eucharist), people have grasped the fact that obstacles to reunion are collapsing so fast that it is time

England they could carry the whole edifice with them, given time The chairman of the so-

called "Catholic group" in the synod, Canon Peter Boulton, is to move an amendment asking the archbishops of York and Cauterbury to seek ways and means to implement "closer sharing between our two communions in life, worship and mission *.

group's hope is that with such a motion from the syuod in his pocket. Dr Coggan will be able to persuade Pope Paul to admit Anglicans to Roman Carbolic communion on the same terms as the Orthodox, that is to say virtually without let hindrance.

There is a slight problem

Samoans present Queen with

ceremonially presented with pigs when she stepped ashore The Queen, accompanied by Prince Philip on a jubilee tour in the South Pacific, joined Malietoa Tanumafili, the Head of State, for a ritual drink of

kava, a Polynesian beverage prepared the root and stem of the pepper plant.
Children carrying Union
Jacks cheered the royal couple

as they drove through Apia towards Vailama, the residence of the Head of State.

25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, February 13, 1952 Britain's atomic bomb

Science report

the total cost. To confirm that idea, zoologist

Dr Packer was in a particularly good position to test the predictions about reciprocal altruism, through having kept the same baboon troops under observation for some years. For a high proportion of the males in those troops he could be fairly confidence which troop the individual ex-

helnedother males were also most

To the Govern lialy to resume

negotiations for IMF load

CONTROL 1 िराज्यस¥ **क्र** * : Saele र्वा त्या वर्षे इतिहास कार्ये

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By Our Religious Affairs will be the Bishop of Rome, mission, containing the startling silent, absent but now, it remark that in any united seems, suddenly relevant to church "it would seem appro-Anglicanism over the next priate that the see of Rome seneration or two And the should have the primacy.

than abstract value,
But with first the Second

Mr Richard Gilbert (front, centre), chemistry

master at Ampleforth College, who has been

given a Churchill Award to lead a school

lilies. Miss Davina Nicolson, Miss Jennifer Warren and Miss Dabbie Westphal attended her, Mr A.

A reception was held at the

on Seturday, February 12, 1577, at Kinwarton church, Warvich-shire, between Mr T. E. Lowth and Mrs Ann Stubbs, widow of Major P. L. Stubbs.

The marriage took place in the Greek Cathedral of Saint Sophia resterday between Mr Andrew Stavros Tsangarides and Just

made locally, their combined im pact on prospects for national food

supplies cannot be seen until the fields have been covered with con-

crete. Since the Government's food policy for the next three years is based on raising output at home to reduce import bills, it seems logical to control the rate

at which land for producing the extra output is reduced.

Falls in consumption and increases in yield cannot be expec-

mereases in yield cannot be expec-ted to compensate for a cut in land area. Consumption will rise eventually with real incomes and the marked increases in plant and thestock yields won by researchers in the past 20 years are not being repeated at the same pitch.

"If you look at sugar beet yields you find that they are de-clining already". Professor Bou-man said in a recent statement. He wanted a land inventory to be

theid by one organization and for the Ministry of Agriculture, Fish-eries and Food to be given a voice to deciding whether pieces of farm-land should be turned over irre-vocably to other uses.

Government figures show that

the rate at which formland is being transferred to other uses has accelerated in the past 23 years. In the 1950s the average was 55.000 acres a year and in

the latter 1960s it was 61,000 acres.

In the five years to 1975 the average was more than 75,000

Memorial tablet

to H. M. Stanley

A memorial tablet to Sir Heary

Morton Stanley, the explorer, was dedicated at St Asaph

Cathedral yesterday. 73 years

after his death. It was dedicated by the Very Rev C. R. Renowden, Dean of St Asaph, in the presence

of a large congregation which in-cluded several of Stanley's rela-

Born in Denbish in 1841, he was placed in the poor house at St Asaph, near the cathedral. He escaped when he was 13 and made

his way as a cabin boy to New Orleans. There he was adopted by a merchant whose name he assumed, discarding his own name

As a newspaper correspondent he later searched in Africa for Livingstone, whom he found in 1871. The tablet, which was com-

missioned by a committee origin-

ally set up to celebrate the cen-tenary of Stanley's meeting with Livingstone, is made of blue-grey slate from Blaeman Fleathing, and was carved by the Weish sculptor, Jonah Jones

of John Rowlands.

unveiled

tives.

Satchell was best man.

home of the bride.

Mr T. E. Lowth and Mrs P. L. Stubbs

Mr A. S. Tsangarides

and Alies G. P. Georgion

climbing team to Kolahoi, in Kashmir.

Marriages

Mr C. L. Nicolson

Farmers fear increasing nationalization of land

(More than helf the area of Scotland consists of rough grazing land) Source : Robin Boot, Town and Country Planning 1976.

Latest wills

Bequest for Lundy

Miss Ursula Thompson, of Exmouth, left £42,746 net. After personal bequests she left the residue to the National Trust, requesting special consideration be given to the needs of Lundy Island. Other estates include (net. before duty paid; duty not disclosed): Ashton, ldr Norman Clarence, of Leeds

ASRION, Mr Norman Clarence, of Leeds

Hunt, Lt-Col Louis Oliver Alford, of Stratford-on-Avon ... £128,825 L'Estrange, Mr Edwin Layton, of

Chorlion-cum Hardy, Manchester, electrical engineer . £200.156 Mason, Mrs Hettle, of Milford

Haven Revell, Mr William Thomas Tungate, of Little Melton, Norfolk

David, Mrs. Violet Vera, ta Liandaff, Cardiff, unsettled estate valued at £457,922 and settled land valued at £614,978, making £1,072,000

Island

and alies H. A. Warren

The marriage took place on Saturday in Washington Cathedral between Mr Charles Lancaster Nicolson, son of Sir David and Lady Nicolson, of Howicks, Duns-

Lady Nicolson, of Howicks, Dunsfold, Surrey, and Miss Hilary Anne Warren, elder daughter of the Ambassador of Canada to the United States, and Mrs J. H. Warren, of 2825 Rock Greek Drive, north-west Washington, DC. Dean J. Sayer, junior, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and Swiss voile, a white Juliet cap and a net veil. She carried a bouquet of white bud roses and rust-red

expansion of the formed area, it has been reduced afterwards by urban growth and forest planting to cut the country's colossal de-

Penticize on imported timber.

When farmland faces a change to another use the last question to be considered in planning examinations, if it is considered at all, is that of the impact on

at an, is may of the impact of national capacity to produce food. The question of national food supplies in planning of land use is being studied by Professor John Bowman, director of the Centre for Agricultural Strategy at Read-ing University.

He believes that urban needs for land to the end of the century could be met by using deretict patches in towns. He thinks that farmland is being squadered

as fast as it has ever been even though real income and the rete of increase in population are lower than five and 10 years ago.

Many Anglo-Catholics will say in private that they would have one over " themselves already if it were not for the hope that by remaining in the Church of

committed to the view that the doctrine is seen working Anglican Holy Orders are invalid because of a defect in the Anglican apostolic succession. regard the anostolic succession

as an unbroken pipeline back to the 12 apostles; but even if it were, enough Old Catholic and Orthodox bishops (recognized by Rome) have taken part in Anglican ordinations and consecrations to make the waters unsiftably muddy. If it were ever really lacking

(and if it ever really mentered anyway), the "true" apostolic succession would have diffused back into the Anglican pipeline by now, and all that remains is for Rome to recognize the fact. highly suspicious.

All that makes the Erangelical and Low wing of the church The Church Society declared last week that it trusted that "me general public and the church at large will not fail to recognize that the work so far achieved in the statement has still a considerable task to re-

It is no longer fashionable to

retain its present form Pre-bendary Johnson said. But a papacy modelled on the primacy of Canterbuy in Anglicanism "should for be dismissed out of hand" That is Plan for Maplin airport

gets renewed support A groundstrell of opinion is building up in favour of reviring the controversial plan for a new airport at Laplin, Essex, which was abandoned by the Government in July, 1974.

No substatial expenditure would be reoired until the early 1980s, the association says, by which time large revenues from North Sea ill are expected.

Mr Chrisopher Hall, director of the Counci for the Protection of Rural Engand, said yesterday that Supporters of the idea believe that it would provide an important economic boost to east London and the urban fringe of Essex, and would help to counter the westward provement of our industrial and office development. it was oniously unocceptable to go or aging to the noise and con-gestion it the present airports. But Madin was only one of three

of convictions, not only in theo-logical views but in the way

The 39 Articles of the Church

of England represent the classic Anglican position "from which

we see no reason to depart".

In the same week the president of the Islington Conference, Prebendary Peter

Johnson, damned the agreed

statement with faint praise by

saying that if the outstanding

difficulties unsolved by the interchurch commission can eventually be resolved "we

shall have got a long way ".

out in practice

Evangelicals.

possibile solutions.

The ther possibilities were to seek a discreasive site outside the Southeast. Instead of ment of Smistead, and to the expansion of Herritrow and Gar-wich, which is certain to increase noise and local graffic contestion. a som at that most air traffic seeds to arrive and depart within the capital; and to some the number of alreraft mushed the number of alreraft mushed to the number of the competitions competitions competition between airlings; and ensuring Association, which broadly sup-ports both arguments, says in a statement published today that the recent receive of the controle plan for the South-east should have emphasized more strongly

leadership lies in two areas,

namely the public, and the private

sector of industry and commerce."

Sir Harold went on: "I some-times believe that we are so well catered for in this country in the cultural field that we do not appreciate bow fortunate we are, and there is a grave danger therefore of apathy from the public, causing severe hardship. This must not be allowed to happen."

minutes and society; motion withdrawn, Hause allouened 8-39 pm.
Thus are Fabruary 10; Marriage (Scotard) Fill read third thus, Cerminal Law 80; private countilities standard to the construction of the constructions. House adjourned 8 in page 18-18-18.

Parliamentary notices

foliv at 2.30; Job Rolesso Bill, second reiding, Social Security Aliscollaboous Professional Bill, remaining slages, and Wedneydry at 2.30; Social and Wedneydry at 2.30; Social and Wales Bill, committee

House of Commons

Select Committees .

Sir Harold went on: " I some-

Britain 'leads in the arts' "The key to the survival of our The arts were one area in which

Britain led the world and they were, and should continue to be above politics, Sir Harold William said at a charity concert at the Saroy Theatre. London, last night.
London, for example, offers
more theatrical and orchestal facilities than any other city in the world, but retrettably ness and other art forms cannot con-

There is also widespread opposi-

The Town and Country Planning

tion to the krac-scale division-

time to be supported by the Gov-ernment and local authoric on the same levels as they have been in the post. Parliamentary disty House of Commons

there is the breath. Statements on Francis Consisted Front on revisite of framerary diversants, and on interest Statements of Consistent Consistent of English Consistent of Consistent

Thursday Fibruary 10: Section 2 and Wiles Mil. Cottaintic slope; adjourned Adjourned Fibruary 10: Section 2 and Wiles Mil. Cottaintic slope; adjourned Adjourned Fibruary 10: Adjourned Li. Ad gas. Friday. Fibruary 11: Adjourned Li. Adjourned Fibruary Edit. Cottains and Other Purposes. Bill. Principaries Bill. and Citicalmia Adjourned Fibruary 2 and State Cottain and Cottain Adjourned Fibruary 2 and State State Cottain and C

House of Lords House of Lords
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been discussing for some months the possibility of exploding a British bomb, and the United States had offered its facilities within the limits of its security regulations. This decision is also

Princers Margaret visits liste of Dogs, 7.15; and Rotherhithe dockland settlements, 8.

commemorating the twenty-first anniversary of the Festival of Britain, Victoda and Albert Museum, 10-6.

Surce: Nature, February 3 (265, 41; 1977). C. Nature-Times News Service,

Nature, the international science journal, is published weekly in London by Macmillan Journals

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Avestment minder reconomic : page 16

THE TWES

BUSINESS NEWS

Reactions to Bullock: business letters. page 17

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)wing alarm in industry r scheme for prices ncy with broader scope

a new government wider powers of into prices and the present Price are producing squiet in industry. are especially he prospect of iners of government on prices, includaximum and mini-and controlling dis-pilers fear a vast f price control as grention into disores in the same

cings. Iso disquiet at sugthe agency's inf company policies place in public. It able that this will opposed, especially deration of British

enment intervened

ed that the way ened to politically. esugations in price ors like food, drink used in the home. icy would have akin to those of ces and Incomes ng able to look at would presumably a of manpower, inmenuing problems, prove sensitive to union opinion. roment's informal on price restraint the TUC particu-

Consortium, have Prices and Conpresent price code nd most of the ssion's powers end-31, Mr Battersley reasingly tight parime schedule to get

e necessary new n price restraint. slev's outline plans r are regarded oa ed that industry is creasingly worded ll be insufficient mircions on a forive document to ns of uncertainty. efforts

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ization over prices. the rejection by a and the United

es last week of a

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g. Opec sources feel if finding a middle-olution are slim.

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Kingdom sales of

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year ago, according issued today by the Motor Manufacturers

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frica is prepared to

ite its Iron and Steel in (Iscor) which in ed a loss of some 30m out 220.3m) for the

running, the company

se manufacturers.

market, particularly

aports up

ticularly auxious about the shape prices policy should take. If its members are to accept a continued tight rein on pay demands, a tougher price restraint policy is seen as neces-

mean continuing the present price code but strengthening it to have greater effect. The new agency would be regarded as an advance if the Government had special powers to freeze profits and investigate exces-sive profits even if prices remained constant.

viously accepted the argument that some increase in profitability was needed for companies to fund new investment that could stop or turn round the decline in employment

sortium can certainly be expected to argue that toughen-ing price restraint would lead to more unemployment. With market forces rather than the the present code now acting as the brake on price rises, both organizations have made clear they would like to see price restraint in whatever form scrapped, although the need in political terms is accepted for

even going so far as to suggest that the objections are so numerous that it could be better to stoy with the present code as it is, or, if TUC pres-sure for a dightening up was inenproble, for even that to be al drafting of a for-trative document Yet an increase in profitabi-intersicy, Secretary lity is regarded as essential. It lity is regarded as essential. It

> returns in average return on capital last year was probably 4 per cent less, a repetition of the Industry is especially annious to remove the uncertainties created by the discretionary powers of the new agency. The

In the TUC view this could

But there could be a problem for the TUC because it pre-The CBI and Retail Con-

a quid pro quo on pay policy.

Air Hattersley's plan bes
produced disquiet in industry.

Some industrial leaders are

is being pointed out that judging from the first three

in-idequate returns of 1975. criteria to which the agency

will work have been set out in such general terms as to leave wide room for interpretation. Unless consultation leading to the drafting of the final Bill establishes more prepied criteria, everybody, it is being related out, would be freed with a period of higher until

corpus of "case law" that would only by degrees set out the sort of precise guidelines which companies need to work efficiently and which the present code, with all its imperfections, does provide. Industry would like to see guidelines establishing what is "good conduct" for prices and

good conduct" for prices and so that companies abiding by such criteria could feel safe from the delays and uncertain-tics of an investigation.

could be based on a formula involving a return on capital, or perhaps percentage rises in line with inflation. A special difficulty is likely to be in setting a benchmark for distributors.

The suggested granting of new delegated powers to the Secretary of State to enforce prices is being widely ques-tioned. Under the new system he could refer product groups or products for investigation by the new agency. At the moment when such

references are made to the Price Commission the commission's recommendations can be implemented only by voluntary agreement or by primary legis. urged for lation laid before Parliament. Under the new system the minister would have power directly to enforce recommendations made after a general reference.

It is being pointed out that the Australian price control system, of which Mr Hattersley's plan is an adaptation. relies on securing voluntary price reductions from companies.

The idea of, in some circum stances, freezing prices during an investigation is being criticized, with the suggestion that prices should only afterwards be rolled back if an investigarion showed them to be unjus

k is intended there should be continued pre-notifying of price increases (by 28 days) but by a smaller number of companies than at present.

The new agency on which representatives of industry and trade unions are expected to would either approve wholly, in part or not at all. In the last two instances it would have three months—thus delay-ing a price rise for that period —to conduct an investigation,

Pressure grows for steel import curbs

pressure from private sector teelmakers to take tough action against imports of steel products from Spain and South

visional dury charge on imports of light steel sections and flats from Spain and South Africa, which it claims are contributing

Independent Steel Producers Association applied to the Department of Trade for duties to be imposed on the imports. At the beginning of this month the Government announced that it planued to investigate allegations of dumped steel, but it did not impose an immediate charge.

imports of light sections from

sion in steel industry demand, many companies in the private sector are operating reduced shifts and order books are shortening dramatically. Com-

United Kingdom products and be between £10 and £30 a tonne. In its application for an anti-dumping duty BISPA noted able vehicle for discussion of that the total United Kingdom short-term difficulties, it had in market for light sections and flats in 1973 amounted to arriving at positive longer-term 365,000 tonnes.

Leaders of eight unions in

power supply have told the Trades Union Congress that they do not want to be rushed into implementation of the Bullock proposals for worker directors in the electricity industry.
This direct challenge to the

attempt by some unious to use the public sector as a lever to the public sector as a lever to win seats on boards in private industry is contained in a letter from Mr John Lyons, general secretary of the Electrical Power Engineers' Association, to Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC. It comes as the industry is completing plans to set up its own form of trade union participation in trade union participation in

In his letter, Mr Lyons dis-closes that a special meeting of the power supply Employees' National Committee has been eld to consider " pressure " to move quickly towards Bullock-style industrial democracy. Eight of the nine unions, representing 130,000 manual workers, white-collar staff and managers, opposed being used as public sector guinea pigs. doubts about the wisdom of

shipbuilding

Proposals for a new interna-tional forum to deal with the crisis in world shipbuilding— bringing together nations inside and, outside the Organisation

for Economic Cooperation and

Development-were made yes-

tration of shipbuilding capacity in the main OECD nations will

be dispersed to non-member

countries (in the Comecon block South America and the

and Japan.

Over the next decade, concen-

Only the Transport and General Workers' Union dissented from the joint letter.

TUC challenged over pressure for worker-directors in public sector

8 power unions reject Bullock haste

industries committee gave until industries committee gave until March 10 for representations on how the Bullock report should be implemented in the public sector. But Mr Lyons writes: "This letter is to convey to you our strong concern at any such timetable."

The unions' concern was not caused by argument about Bullock itself, "but with the apparent pressure for the speedy acceptance of the report by unions within the public sector which is emanating from the General Council.
"We believe that the Bullock

"We believe that the Bullock proposals require proper consideration, and that it is essential for adequate time to be allowed for this ", he says. The Lyons letter is chiefly a protest about this "pressure", but it also indicates the strength of selling areas the strength of feeling among the power industry unions—among them the engineering workers, the general and municipal workers, the electricians and owers who have fundamental

Wider forum Leyland disputes may

By R. W. Shakespeare
British Leyland, with 10 car
models out of production and
about 15,000 workers idle be-

cause of disputes, faces losses of millions of pounds this week and the probability that still

more men will have to be sent

Perhaps the biggest risk fac-

ing the state-owned motor firm is that the outbreak of shop-

merge into battle

against social contract

private industry.

The power supply unions are The power supply unions are anxious to forestal pressure (coming notably from the TGWU) to "go Bullock" because the sector is putting finishing nouches to new consultative machinery designed to revolutionize union-employer.

A National Joint Coordinating Council: composed: of 10 trade union numinees and 10 Electricity Council representatives, with a chairman alternating annually, between the two, is tractive at course into circumstating.

is due to come into operation in It will have the power jointly to consider all matters of com-mon interest, including corporand training, investment policy and tariff levels. It will not be an executive body; but if it reaches agreements it is en-visaged that both sides will feel abliged to constant the obliged to operate them.

The joint council supersedes existing advisory machinery set up 27 years ago by Lord Cirrine, the former TUC general secretary who became chairman of the Electricity Council. Work on overhauling the consultative system began in 1975, before the report of the

of separate pay agreements and then, in agreement with the car unions, introduce some form of centralized wage bargaining machinery by setting up a national joint begotiating body similar to, but nor necessarily comparable with that in Ford.

None of this seems possible

pressed components Leyland complex at

and Princess lines are halted with about 2,000 workers laid

engineers who are also complaining about new working

workers are idle because of a strike by 60 men in Leyland's

central spaces department.
The company's Triumph car

paint shop.

They are in dispute over proposed changes in working arrangements that could result

from the management's decision to put industrial engineers on

work study exercises Fringe benefits : Overtime work

ing has been stopped by 4,500 hourly-paid employees at the Leyland truck and tractor factory, Bathgate, who want improved fringe benefits included in their annual wage award.

sent 15 days' pay at 80 per cent of earnings for layoff to be in-

creased to 20 days at 100 per cent", Mr Stan McKeown, shop

We are asking for the pre

The situation at Cowley has

dustrial democracy.

The unions expect that the new system will mean that the industry is run "much more with our consent" than before. giving them a forum to state their case on any policy issue. This, it is argued, is preferable to hurrying in Bullock at a time when the unions may not be equipped to live with such wideranging new responsibilities.

In the wider context of trade
union response to the Bullock
report, the power engineers are report, the power engineers are calling for a special Trades Union Congress to extend the debate through the labour movement. The EPEA suggests that it should be held "as soon as reasonably possible", and certainly not later than the end of

There has not been a more far-reaching report from the point of view of the trade union movement, and the proposal I have made seems to us the least which the trade union move-ment should do prior to the general council committing it-self in any way. Mr Lyons says in a further letter to the TUC general secretary.

Toolmakers divided over

A threatened unofficial national strike by 6,000 British Leyland toolroom workers is now in doubt after their leader was ousted at a meering yester

strike call

Mr Frank Baron, Rover shop steward and chairman of the unofficial Leyland national tool-room committee, was snubbed by workers when an annual election was held for two shop stewards at the Rover plant: There is resistance among

some Royer toolmakers to the proposed strike, due to start this Friday. It is expected that response to the strike call will be patchy. The motive behind the strike

moves is an attempt to force Leyland to allow the skilled men a separate negotiating structure which would restore pay differentials.

At present wages for tool-room workers in the complex vary between £56 and £72 per week-with the Rover men the Mr Baron, remains a shop

district committee of the result of the meeting and hands in his credentials. He said yesterday the strike would take place "My members are solidly behind the action. We feel that a strike at this stage will prevent a multiplicity of other strikes taking place later."

Mr Baron said that in 16

been wors ned by a separate walk out of 140 maintenance years service with AEUW there had only been one "significant strike" by Rover toolmakers— Also at Oxford another 650

three weeks last year. Two AEUW national execu-tive members have been briefed plant at Coventry is also at a standstill, with some 3,300 workers laid off and production of four different models halted by a strike of 350 men from the

by Mr Baron and the secretary of the toolroom committee about the plans. But as yet there had been no official view of the strike.

Mr Ken Cure, the union's full time official covering the

Rover plant, said the strike was unofficial and unconstitutional. I have not officially been informed of the proposals", he

Carter men in disarray about world economics

President Carter took office with promises of more open government and greater international economic policy coordination, but secrecy and confusion appear to characterize the new Administration's work in the latter area. in the latter area.

Papers dealing with inter-national trade, aid and monetary matters are now being pre-pared in the Treasury and the State Department. The content is a well kept secret, especially from the foreign press, which has been explicitly excluded from the two press conferences called so far to discuss these subjects.

The present confusion was exemplified last week with the publication of the Administration's first wide-ranging document concerning the subject.

The paper, entitled Carter shaping international economic policy, and attributed to an "Administration official", was distributed abroad by the United States Information Ser-

Officials at the Treasury, the State Department, the White House and the trade negotiator's office all admitted to being totally ignorant of the paper's contents and its authorship. All of them said they did not know who authorized it. 'Mr Ford's Economic Policy

Board has been disbanded and no formal committees have yet been established to ensure interdepartmental policy coordina-tion. The confusion is clearly the result of the luexperience of the newly appointed offi-cials; but it could produce serious problems.

The impression is gaining ground that Mr Richard Cooper, the Under Secretary for Economic Affairs at the State Department, and Mr Fred Bergsten, the Treasury's Assistant Secretary for International Affairs. are at present the prime architects of the Government's international economics policy. Officials involved in these

matters in other departments may come to resent the fact that they are not fully participating in the development of policy. Also, it is quite possible that the work being done at present may be challenged by newcomers to the Administration. It is perhaps indicative of the present state of affairs in Washington that President Carter has not yet named lus trade representative and nobody

quite knows what status the official will have—the previous incumbent, Mr Fred Dent, held full Cabinet rank in the Ford Administration. Policy changes may also develop when the Administration's top economic officials have more time for world affairs,

In some respects there are indications that this Administration is trying to run before it can walk as far as international economic policy is concerved. Neither Mr Bergsten nor Mr Cooper have yet had their nominations confirmed by the Given the circumstances and

the confused manner in which President Carter's policies ure being publicized, it would seem perhaps prudent for foreigners to treat statements in this area with some scepticism when they do not come directly from the President or from members of the Cabinet. . Frank Yogi

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Ministers are facing incressed

The private sector is worried about the Department of Trade's failure to impose a proto its difficulties.

Early last month the British

This failure of the Gurernment to impose a dumping duty as it did on an exchier occa-sion—has led to serious con-cern within the industry, par-ticularly since the Government of the Irish Republic last week

pressed to reveal bow far the investigation has gone and the likely effect of the Dublin Gon

There is concern that the Irish measures could lead to Spanish shipments being diverted to Britain.
Next week ministers will be

vernment's measure.

Because of the general reces

paties are giving warning of lay-offs within the next three months and BISPA claims that the problems are being exacerbated by the continued arrival of cheap imports.

The price difference between

while glaring anomalies over pay rates and deep seated re-sentment over the erosion of skilled differentials persist. Leyland's chief problem study by H. P. Drewry (Shipping Consultants) published over the weekend, will lead to experienced for many monthswill become the basis of a militant battle against another Government-Trades Union Conarises from the shutdown of its large car body manufacturing unit at Castle Bromwich where even greater conflict than that which exists between Europe gress pact on pay restraint. The immediate internal dis-1,300 workers are on strike and a further 2,500 are laid off over putes that are the direct cause of the disruption could be subaway from the traditional ship-building nations is being accelmerged in the broader struggle

eruted by the present crisis caused by over-capacity and Non-OECD countries have

already built up a considerable share of the world market. While OECD ship production rose by more than 61 per cent between 1970 and 1975, production in non-OECD countries rose by 79 per cent to a level of 3.26 million tous gross, which poses a serious threat to traditional shipbuilding countries.

Europe and Japan have so far failed to agree on an EEC plan for a 50-50 share of new orders. But in Paris last week the Europeans grudgingly accepted Japanese proposals for introducing limited measures to cut hack number. Roch sides cut back output. Both sides acknowledge that the non-OECD countries pose a serious threat to them.

Against the background of a rotal expected world demand for new ships of 12 to 13 million tous gross in 1980, the study noted that while some non-OECD countries had slowed down their study and study their some non-OECD countries had slowed their states. down their expansion plans others were still pressing ahead. At the end of September last year non-OECD countries accounted for 16 per cent of the total world shipbulding order book—the highest ever recor-ded—although a substantial volume was for domestic fieet expansion. Some non-OECD

the export market. The study said that while the OECD might represent a suitable vehicle for discussion of short-term difficulties, it had in

a turner 2,500 are raid our iver a transfer dispute. As a result Jaguar production at Coventry is stopped with 1,300 workers laid off. Miniproduction at Longbridge (Birmingham) is also halted, with 2,000 workers idle, and Rover. merged in the broader struggle for a retain to "free collec-tive bargaining" that is, to a large extent, being spearheaded by the powerful shop stawards' organizations. To some extent the problems 3,500 output at Solih halted with 750 laid off. within Leyland are the oversii Castle Bromwich also manu strategy. They arise from big reorganization plans that the company regards as being factures for the Cowley, Oxford, where Maxi

crucial to the future strength of its car manufacturing opera-tions, and they entail some far reaching restructuring of working arrangements.
This in turn means the transfer of large groups of workers to alternative jobs and in some cases different locations. In normal circumstances shop

floor representatives would expect to be free to use their negotiating strength to secure the best possible deal out of these changes.
But there is little they can do within the social contract framework, and this frustration is adding to the strong sense of grievance already felt over the steady erosion of skilled differentials within plants and the wide disparity in skilled rates as between one car plant

and another. Leyland is aware of the anomalies in its pay structures and it has urged the Govern-ment to allow a much greater degree of flexibility in any future pay strategy.
Without this it sees little

hope of completing its long overdue reorganization plans or of setting its wage structures and pay negotiating procedures in a more rational pattern. Ideally it would like to begin by getting some common term-inal dates for the proliferation

steward committee secretary, said.

From Our United States Economics Correspondent Washington, Feb 13

Mr Henry Ford II will name his successor as chief executive officer of the Ford Motor Company later this year. He said be was devoting con

Mr Ford, who will be 60 u September and who has run the company for almost 32 years, told the Detroit News that he

company's chairman. The company was founded by Mr Ford's grandfather in 1903. Mr Henry Ford II came to the helm at the age of 28, immediately after the Second World War, when the company faced immediately after the Second World War, when the company faced immense problems. He trans-formed and revived it into one

The Ford family owns 12 per cent of the shares and controls 40 per cent of the voting stock. Ford said: "Somebody called Ford has to be in the top He hoped his son, Mr Edsel

signs £37m deal

Davy Ashmore International has signed a £37m contract to supply a blast furnace to Brazil, the first of a series of contracts by Davy and Aco Minas Gerais of Brazil expected to total £300m, of which up to

exports.
Stone-Plan Electrical, part of Stone-Platt Industries, has won a film order to supply air conditioning equipment for more than 400 subway cars in

On other pages Appointments vacant Business appointments Financial Editor 16 17, 18 Letters Unit trust prices

The Bank of England's mini-mum lending rate remained unchanged at 12 per cent with the normal formula for fixing MLR continuing in suspension.

Applications 21 Online ABoiled Established 21 27 21 Received 15% Avanus Table 17% About 17% Avanus Table 17% About 17% Abou

MALTECO LTD. Ref. B33-B35 Bulebel Industrial Estate

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Submission of Tenders.—The closing date for enquiries is 31st March, 1977 and the tenders should

be addressed to: MALTECO LTD.. c/o Pan Electric at the above add

Italy to resume negotiations for IMF loan From John Earle Rome, Feb 13

Negotiations are to resume in Rome during the List track of February on Italy's applica-tion to the International Mone-tory Fund for a \$530m (nearly E312m) standby credit. The application was made a year ago, but negotiations were suspended last autumn.

The announcement of the resumption was made by the Treasury Ministry with the evident aim of steadying opinion before the reopening of markets, when the lira will be left without the protection of the surcharge on foreign cur-rency acquisitions, which has been dismantled by stages from its 7 per core level imposed

Commentators also saw the appouncement as intended to soften parliamentary opposi-tion to measures by Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Prime Minister, to reduce labour l vesterday. Iscor is about 3,013m rand. costs, an essential feature in obtaining IMF approval for the

tring move The essence of Signor entury pressure is or action by Mir Var-Andreotti's measures is to raise about 1.400,000m lire stary of State for In-1930m) through increases in value-added tax and prices of petroleum products, and use set up an inquire into nization of the engin rofession, and on the this money to lessen the social id status of engineerainsurance charges paid by emuestions from MPs are ployers in industry.

Hypermarkets report finds little for small shops to fear

By Patricia Tisdall

Small local traders have little to fear from hypermarkets, according to an independent report produced by the Manchester Business School this week. The report* reinforces earlier findings that the bulk of superstore trade is won at the cost of larger multiples and particularly, where such competition than small independents.

One of two Co-operative

Society superstores surveyed in the report is at Failsworth, near Manchester. Since there are several other discount and euperstores, including two
Asdas, in the vicinity, it is
described as a "prototype for
inter-superstore competition". Research found that 61 per cent of the store's sales came from shoppers who previously used another supersture or pecialist discounter, such as Asda, Whelan, Kwik-Save or Tesco, and 23 per cent, from other Co-op stores. Only 7 per cent came from independent

traders' customers. At least 40 per cent of the groups of shoppers using the store included a male, and 75 per cent included more than one adult, indicating the tendency for superstore shooping to be-

stores have been found to be particularly attractive to shop-pers with large families. Failsworth Co-op is situated in

an inner city area, and only half of its shoppers travel to it by car, 37 per cept walk, and 11 per cent go by bus.
The other superstore surveyed, at Pyle, near Bridgend in south Glamorgan, had a more fregmented catchment area, and 83 per cent of shoppers there bad gone by car, only 12 per cent walked and 4 per cent travelled by bus.

Before the opening of this store, customers used 44 different centres, and its impact was therefore very dispersed. However, surveys of local stops in Pyle (which supplied 13 per cent of the shoppers) indicated that the appearance of the supersore "has probably only had a limited impact on them", the report says. It adds that "a lerge number of local shops still trade in the area fairly close to the store". area fairly close to the store". There is some evidence than shoppers, although they buy most of their needs at the superstore, will "mp up" at

small shops near their homes. *Co-op Society Superstores from Ressil Outlets Research Unit, Al., aster Business School. Sweet West,

Mr Henry Ford is to name his successor

of best managing an orderly succession at the top of his huge company, but added: "We do not have any solid or fixed plens yet."

might consider remaining as the of America's strongest com-

Ford, 29, a company area manager in Boston, would eventually succeed him "but not yet".

Davy Ashmore

Weekly share prices. Bank Base Rates Table Lending rate 12 pc

The following are the results of Friday's Treasury Bill

Testing the resilience of gilts

Equity market received a sharp reminder last treek that shares -not least brewery share.can in fact go down as well as up, though the most actrid smell of burning flesh undoubtedly came from the shortterm punters in Ozalid.

Meanwhile, the protagonists of a major shake-our in the gilt market are having their patience sarely tested. And that is in spite of the considerable aid being afferded their able aid being afforded their case by the advocates of a return to free collective bar-gaining and the distinctive less-buoyant performance of sterling over the past few days.

The fear in mid-January, of course, was that there was so much hot money floaring around the gilt market that. come the first upset in senti-ment, the rush for the exit would be so powerful that a significant reaction in prices would be inevitable. So, given the current pressures for a considerably laxer pay policy than the Government would like to see, the commond underlying firmness of gilt calls for some explanation.

In terms of the rech-nical situation, the explana-tion would seem to be, first, that a significant amount of out of the market and, second, that the amount of hat money in the market in the first place may well have been cag-

gerated. On the first score, some brokers reckon they have seen an appreciable volume of profitmarket by investors who nor-mally have no business in this sector. They have built up capital gains of a fifth or more over the last few months and are now happy to run-though probably putting some of their

have been accommodated without depressing the market is probably attributable to a converse movement by the long-term institutions, many of whom are now putting their portfolios in order after playing heavily in the "shorts".

As far as the overall amount of hot mouey that has been in the market goes, this is a much trickler issue. A great deal de-pends upon one's estimate of the volume of oversess money in the market and the aims of overseas investors. Here opinion is fairly divided. Some brokers helieve that much of this money has simply been chasing short-term capital gains and could go out as fast as it came in. Others take the view that overseas investors are now confideut enough about the medium term prospect for sterling to be investing for yield.

The next few weeks should give a better indication as to

which interpretation is correct. But it is also as well to remem-ber that the jobbers are almost more cautiously at the moment and that this alone could make for fairly volatile price move-The other reason for the

market's resilience so far is quite simply that the fundamengoing to be anything but good, the market is still looking for an improving trend both in inspringtime onwards. It is also obviously encouraged by the indications that the PSBR for the current year, and probably next year, should be well under the Government's targets. Some, moreover, will hold that a return to free collective bargaining needs not in itself be had for gilts given that the govern-ment still has to operate within the monetary restraints de-manded by the IMF.



Sir Eric Fanlkner, who will retire as chairman of Lloyds Bank and hand over to Sir Jeremy Morse at the bank's annual meeting in Marca.

There are, however, those who doubt that the current bull market in gilts will prove a long-term one. They are worried about the implications for money supply as the balance of payments moves into surplus later this year and the substantially increased gilt sales that look likely to be necessary in 1978-79. Above all, perhaps, they are looking for the first signs that western governments are preparing to drop the fight against inflation for the battle against high unemployment.

Clearing banks

Omens for this year

money back into the very short. Crucial to the outlook now for cod of the market.

The fact that their sales of be reporting their 1976 results over the next three weeks, is extent and the pace of the fall in interest rates. Prior to the Bank of England's intervention to check the decline in minimum lending rate, bank base rates had been cut by 11 points from their high of 14 per cent; and for all that money market movements last week were less precipitate than earlier in the year, it still looks as though average base rate in 1977 is unlikely to show much of an edge over the 11 per cent

arcrage for 1976.
The clearers have already taken steps to mitigate the effects of the decline in base rotes since the second helf of last year by widening their

BANK PROFITS Pra-tax, £m Raturn on capital %

from the lour main clearing banks. Czolisi amployed represenis share capital and reserves.

retail margin by half a point tals are still generally regarded to 3! points. That is still short as favourable. While it is clear that the inflation figures over the next couple of months are but if rates continue to fall but if rates continue to fall fast it is not likely to stay that way for long-particularly as the restrictions on the growth of eligible liabilities ("tag corset") give the banks no reason to encourage an inflow

of deposits. All the same, the implication is that first-half profits growth from the main clearing bank operations is going to be dull, particularly in compacison with that achieved in the second half of last year, when the clearers benefited from abig growth in volume as well

Volume growth in the first half of this year is undoubtedly going to be severely restricted, even though some run-off of the apparently exceptional borrowing of last autumn, and some rearrangement of assets and iabilities, means that the penalties of breaching the corset himits are unlikely to be

incurred to any serious extent. Given the change in the environment, interest is going to focus upon the performance of the international and hire purchase subsidiaries, whose potential should restore to the the imperus drained away by the new volume restrictions and the downward trend of rates.

That assumes, of course, that the board of Barclays has not been discussing a rights issue in the meantime-and that last year's interest rate developments have not persuaded one or more of the big four into making another ranche of provisions against exceptional bad debts.

Tin shares

With Penang cloud this week and Chinese owned tin mines shut for 10 days for the Chinese New Year the prospect of a squeeze on short-term tin supplies may well fuel further price advances despite recent nervousness.
The market lost week was

unsated first tost week was unsated first over feare, which later proved to be unsubstantiated, that the Benk of Luciand was about to intervene in the market to root out the year with zinc and, secondly, over the future of some 4.000 tonnes of tin which had been bougue from one quarter. So the buil market should continue, albeit there are certain to be periods of com-

parative weakness. Some observers are anticipating 56,500 s tonne by end June and perhaps £7,000 by the end of tho year before a reaction sets If the rise has been dramatic,

it has at least been based on supply and demand. Last year estimated world production was 176,000 tonnes against consumption of 192,000 tonnes and this year the deficit is expected to

The International Tin Council's buffer stock has been cleaned out and the prospect of early relief from GSA stockpile sales in the United States lias receded: a Bill to allow for 30,000 tonnes to be sold is likely to become a subsidiary part of a Bill on the long-term stock policy of the United States government and that is not expected to be enacted until late in the year.

Added spice for the bull market has come from the antics of the ITC with Bolivia, the world's second largest producer, refusing to ratify the new agreement, which, it is said, could lead to a producers' cartel being formed.

It is now almost pointless plock at the historic profits of tin mines for the new price levels will radically transform earnings. Particular beneficiaries will be the Cornish mines
—Geevor's sbares are standing
at 315p compared with a low
of 153p over the last year while St Piran is standing at 89p, a far cry from its low of 17p. But with the tin sector having been the best performer last year, Malaysian mines have

creasingly attractive.

Business Diary in Europe: Germano-agri-aggro

that he foresees a role for pri-

boys?, and in encouraging the

stock exchange to become a channel for directing savings into risk capital for industry.

Cunhal, asked for his views,

showed that he is not the rigid

Stalinist he has sometimes been

portrayed and he does not advo-

cate the complete elimination

Industrial production Producers' goods Agricultural production Investment (total) been sticking recently perhaps Average wage of state-employed because of memories of former booms which suddenly turned sour. However, there is further Retail trade turnover scope for appreciation, although 1976 agricultural output plan was to exceed 1971-75 average by 7%; profit taking will become inthe actual output is said to be 3% above that level.

Hugh Stephenson

Irresistible force meets immovable object

to run articles in the late autumn about wage claims in the pipeline. Then it became clear that this focus was rather late and the emphasis switched to the annual and regional conferences of the key unions, where the claims for the following year were being formulated, in the search for the trend of future wage settlements.

With formal incomes policies the rhole thing has been pushed back even further. Last year the Chancellor almost caught the unions napping when he tried to preempt their negotiaing position by making it part of his 1976 budget arrangements for income tax.

This time there is every sign that the worm is going to an even earlier bird, as active and ambitious trade union leaders up and down the country coordinate the cry for the retun to free collective bargaining, while the Government is still at a very preliminary stage of its internal discussion not only with the TUC leadership and the Confederation of British Industry, but within its own tents.

The inconclusive economic and philoophical debate about the role and functioning of an incomes policy in a

paper and elsewhere. Concentrating, though for the moment on the next year alone the apparently irreconcil-

able elements are daily clearer. It seems absolutely essential that there should be some regime of control for the 1977-78 wage season, if a wage explosion is to be avoided beside which 1974 would pale and which would in effect caricel out the benefits of the painful treatment which sterling and the balance of payments have undergene in 1976. So far so good.

But at the same time it seems absolutely impossible to devise any regime for that further year which combines the flexibility required to comprehend the necessary relative pay adjustments on a sufficient scale with a formula for the total increase in the national wage bill that is acceptable to the overvitelining majority of those in work. For this time the formula must also be acceptable to the National Union of Minemorkers as well.

There seems to be no willingness within the TUC to close ranks behind the miners, or any other group, and argue that they are a social case, outside a policy which should still apply to others. While in logic this seems to be a cituation in which an irresistible force is about to come into contact with au immovable object (and while various protagonists seem to be taking up tough, rather than negotiating positions) politics and economics will

require some compromise. It will not be possible to go straight from these years of voluntary and statutory retraint back into unfettered collective were bargaining for 1977-78, at least without causing unacceptable short-term damage. But in that case, what are the parameters of such a compro-

First, whereas this year's pay policy is tighter than last year's, next year's should move in the direction of relexation. For this there are a number of reasons. After years of pay restraint the system needs room for genuine poductivity deals. Since fiscal and. monetary policy are moving from restrictive to neutral or mildly reflationary, income policy should make the same move.

A repetition of the 1972-74 attempt to have incomes policy operating in the reverse direction to fiscal and monetary policy would be a disaster.

duced into the syste to make it politicall in order to allow and rected and producti negotiated. Thirdly, way in which a pay r can in itself do enoug differentials and rea been most eroded, mu tion will have to be run by the Chancellor the tax system.

An expansion of th this year might be th the necessary compre between a minimum maximum of £4 cle scope for any serious ing. But a very mu might just reconcile i

The upper limit w high enough so tha the past, it did not o into being the autom many outside. If the exough it could allow lective bargaining.

done rather

expected and reflects speci.

the need to ex

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Ещгоре.

Low investment could hinder Russia' modest economic growth

has recently published its usual bulletin on the fulfilment of the economic plan for 1976. The increase in national income of 5 per cent is an improvement on 1975, though not quite up to the planned figure.

Industry has done a little better than the very modest rise in output expected, though compared with even the recont Soviet past 4.8 per cent is still a slow rate of expansion.

Investment is also out back sharply, by comparison with earlier years, but this accords with the plan, which surpris-ingly provides for a very marked slowdown in the rate of increase in investment through the quinquennium (only a 14 per cent increase in state in-vestment in the five years 1976-

Agriculture, despite the record grain harvest, has overall not recovered from its 1975 débacle as quickly as hoped: the increase of 4 per cent in total output compares with a 6 reason is the poor showing of several important crops (potztoes and sunflower seed particularly badly) and also the decline in livestock products owing to the fall in the number of animals (pigs espe-cially) after the 1975 harvest

The rise of 3.6 per cent in the average wage of the state-employed labour force is more than planned and combined with a 2 per cent increase in the numbers in employment to bring about a growth of 5.9 per cent in the total wage bill of the state sector. Pay for mem-As the increase in retail

trade turnover, although greater than expected, was only 4.6 per cent, the big increase noted in savings bank deposits, 12,000m roubles, is not surprising and suggests that infla-tionary pressures had increased. With short supplies of many

National Income

The Soviet Statistical Office food products in the state shops during the year, some of the additional money income is likely to hire been spen; on food in free peasant markets, forcing up prices there far above official levels.

The list of industrial pro-ucts for maich plan and ducts actual output are available is brief and does not seem fully consistent with the reported overfulfilment of the gross in-dustrial production target. An important factor in the explanation is likely to be the 10 per cent increase in machinery and metalworking output, compared with a planned 8.6 per cent, and this category includes military hardware.

The industrial products table shows in fact little discrepancy between plan and result and a rather stable production struc-ture. The rapid rates of graviti displayed by the chemical, vehicle and some consumer durables industries in the late 1950s and early 1970s have dropped back to near the orac-

Mineral fertilizers seem to have done unusually badly in 1976 and to have fallen benind schedule. The marked falls in mest, sugar and regetable cil quences of the 1975 harvest In contrast to the last fire-

year plan, the oil incustry schieved its scheduled produc-tion level in 1976 and the gas industry actually exceeded its The record grain barrest of

1976 is common knowledge: it was the result of excellent crops in all areas of the Soviet Union, with Kazakhstan doing bers of collective farms also outstandingly well. It is worth pointing out, nevertheless, that the 1976 figure only slightly exceeded that of 1973. The sugar beet crop was sub-

stantially higher than any pre-vious one, after such a had crop the previous year that the can be deduced from the 1971-75 average now given).

(pizn)

(% increase over previous year)

1976

{actual

NATIONAL AGGREGATES

INDUSTRIAL PR	ODUCTS		
	1975 (actual)	1976 (plan)	1976 (actual
Electricity (miliard kitch)	1038	1095	1111
Oil (Including condensate) (m tons) Gas (million cubic matres)	491 239	520 313	520 221
Coal (m tona)	701	715	712
Steel (m tons)	141	147 -	145
Tineral fertifizer (million tons) Flashos and synthetic resins (milons)	90.2 . 2.8	94 3 3.1	92.3 3.1
Chemical flores (890 toris)	9 05	over 1000	1020
Protor vehicles (OS9 units)	1264	_	2025
Timbar (commercial) (m oub metres) Itlaat (industrially processed)	303	_ `	300
m (27g)	6 ð	_	83
Sugar /m (ons)	10.4	_	9.3
Vegatable of (millions) TV sals in units)	3 4 7.0	_	2 8 7.1
Petrigerators (m units)	5.6	_	5.8

AGF	RICULTUR	E		
	1973	1974	1975	1976
		(million	n tons l	-
rzin	222 5	195.6	198	224
0::20 '	7 36	8.41	7.8	8.3
gar beet	85.8	78.4	69.3*	88.8
ກະເວົ້າຄະ	7.34	6.76	5	5.2
Seles ·	107.7	80 7	88.5	85.1
et (slaughlered weight)	13.5	14.5	15.2	13.3
6%	87.2	91.8	20.8	88.7
Calculated from published				

figures for 1971-74.

Potatoes, vegetables, sun-in the whole economy, was at flower and cotton all did bet- almost exactly the planned ter in at least one of the three preceding years, so 1976 was not the all-round success that 1973 was. Sunflower produc-tion in particular has hardly picked up at all after last year.
The figures for livestock products were only to be expected and livestock

expected and livestock harvest disaster affected the numbers at January 1 this year plan for the year, me growth show that total cattle and cow hards have been maintained and pigs started to increase again. Private sector numbers of all kinds

What, then, does the performance of 1976, the first year of the new five-year plan, tell

in the whole economy, was at

us about the health of the Seviet economy? It must be remembered that the consequences of the 1975 harvest disaster affected the Alec Nove

targets being the lowest in peacetime Soviet history. The overfulfilment, particularly of livestock have is in the circumstances credidropped somewhat.

Investment in agriculture, as The fuel industries have Studies.

Professor Nove .

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ment of Interna Studies at Glas and Mr Clarke the university's

Regional industry in Europe

Piedmont feels the first frosts of winter

It looks as if the winter is only beginning for the small indus-trialists who provide the bulk of productive capacity in Italy's north-western region. nothing is more misleading than to equate Piedmontese industry with First and First alone.

The motor car maker, Italy's biggest private company em-ploying in Piedmont about 150,000 of its 328,000 worldwide workforce, inevitably dwarfs all other economic activity, especially as firms and subcontractors employing another 70,000 to 100.000 are estimated to pro-duce directly or indirectly on its behalf. But the rest of the 987,000 employed in Riedmontese industry, or three quarters of the total, have nothing to do

Traditionally a bastion of private enterprise, the small employers who comprise nearly 90 per cent of the members of the Piedmontese industrialists' union are in a mood of greater uncertainty than for some years. They pride themselves that managerial competence has prevented state owned industry from gaining more than a foothold in the region, with firms such as the Cogne steelworks of the tottering Egam empire, or the lite offset printing concern of the Iri cor-poration. But their spirit is baing tasted by a combination of adverse factors.

Austerity

Among these, it is stressed, are not the Communist accession to power last year in the regional administration and the Turin municipality. The Comnunists, industrialists say, have the pyramid of responsibilities. so far done nothing to cause undue alarm. But businessmen feel concern at the economic downturn, at the problems of labour, and at what they see as the ambiguous attitude of many

region to scent any change in the wind, and the downturn has perhaps been reflected has perneps book here earlier than elsewhere. The words chosen by Signor The words chosen by Signor Giorgio Friguani, president of federation, to describe the out-look in the early part of this year were "fairly preoccupy-ing". The first batch of austerity

measures decided by the gov-erament in the autumn nipped in the bud the timid recovery under way since the second quarter of last year. The situation is admittedly not as serious as during the worst moments of crisis but Signor Frignani. noted a definite slackening of Obsolesce production and orders, particularly for the domestic market. factories but also to some extent for factories exports. Despite recent agreement at

national level with the unions on trimming labour costs, in-dustrialists feel that the problems of manpower are a deter-rent to capital investment and British Ropes, Ck ability to make a profit. They national Tools, El complain of factors such as ford, Ellis Jones, I a virtual impossibility to make redundancies, persisting absenteeism, and sit-ins as depriving the entrepreneur of the montese subsidia necessary flexibility in decision. In dealing with officialdom, the spirit of understanding affected in the region is not

always reflected at lower levels. industrialists complain of countmental grounds, put in the way of plant expansion or modernization by local councils. The example is cited of a dye

works outside Turin which is regularly fined by the provin-cial authorities for water pollution, and as regularly refused a permit by the local council for a water treatment unit.

The bureaucratic jungle threatens to become still more impenerarable now that comprensori are being formed. These are groupings of councils providing a new layer of local government between them and the region, with the laudable intention of streamlining

The disadvantage is that a well knit structure of provinces already exists between region and communa-the six in Piedmont are Turin, Alessandria, Asti, Cuneo, Novara and Ver-celli—and it is too early to see how their functions will dove-tail, if at all.

manufacturing sectors have

domestic applian and the like. Pe known Italian latter is Olivetti including Honey

Eaton.

Among British
Associated Engine
ley Bury, Lucas, W.
British Rose ford, Ellis Jones, I Electrical Industri Carrington Viyel house and ICI al mechanical or othe,

As in other caion not the ke difficult times. On gest companies, r . and other clothing ---Finanziario Tessile 10,000 employees. greatest problems a the uneconomic, plants of the fire

Italy. A place of the occupied by the 5,00°. and metalsmiths v jewels near Valenza description of the economy would be without mention of

members will have to give up

Finance Minister Haus Apel is not a man to be triffed with. Now he has hit on a potential new source of funds to help plug his budget deficits. strong lobbies and the Germans Germany's farmers, it seems,

ere kiving in a tax paradise. It was with some displeasure that Apel's officials found recently that the country's 900,000 farms pay less in income tax than the workforce of Volkswagen. Two thirds of the farms pay no tax at all, another 200,000 cough up an average of 17 Deutsche marks or just over £4 a month, while the average tax burden of the top 100,000 farms is only DM 200 (about £50 a month), the sort of amount that a shorthand typist could expect to pay.

tax loopholes West Germany's

The situation appears even more unjust when it is remem-bered that the German taxpayer subsidizes the farmers to the tune of DM 12,000m a year and that the farmers' overall income rose last year by a fifth, or more than twice the national average rise in wages.

In a country where tax inspec-tors have been known to count used mustard-smeared paper plates from a waste bin next to a sausage stall to assemble a case against the proprietor suspected of fiddling his income ian, the tax burden of most farmers is actived at by pure guesswork. Eight out of vine farms do

not even have to keep a record income and expenditure, although an electronic calcu-lator can be bought for about DM 25 (just over £6). The president of the German

Farmers Association, Baron Constantin Heeremann von Zuydswyck, has conceded that his

When it comes to closing up some privileges, but he has warned Apel against going too fer. Some of the association's officials have been making more aggressive noises, however.

> are no exception. Apel's offensive is probably the prelude to a lengthy tussle-"agri-aggro if one may put it like that.

> should surrive better in Italy than in Portugal.
>
> The difference in approach

> to the private sector came out clearly during the recent visit to Rome by Alvaro Cunhal, secretary of the Portuguese Communist Party. He stopped off for talks with his Italian opposite number, Enrico Berlinguer. on his way back home from attending a Prelimo congress in the former Portuguese colony of Mozambique.



er. Some of the association's society progressive noises, however.

Farmers the world over form framework of planning. Experitrong lobbies and the Germans ence had shown, he said, that

full nationalization of the means of production was harmful for the development of an economy. His party is pressing the Christian Democrats to adopt a Portugal style twentieth century managerial attitude—in, for example, mak-If southern Europe goes com-munist, the private businessman ing top banking appointments a matter of personal competence and not a case of " jobs for the

of the private sector. He was prepared to tolerate the continued existence of individual businesses provided they re-spected the law and were subect to a taxation system which "impedes speculation and theunjust accumulation of riches". But, he stressed the power of monopoly capitalism in his country had already been abolished. There had been numerous nationalizations and an agricultural reform under which about 500 big estates had been taken out of private In large areas of the Portu-

guese economy the non-capitalist sector, if not domi-nant, was already determinant, and this was the direction which economic development Cunhal left his listeners in no doubt about his thinking when he added that Portugal

Berlinguer has said publicly in its present state had already been of the most cursory kind, progressed further than countries with "Eurocom-munist" parties like Italy, and there should be no going back from this road.

Road sense

Belgian driving schools, which charge exorbitant fees, are threatening to strike against a new and stiffer driving test. To pass it learner drivers will need many more lessons than in the past, and the schools fear that customers will prefer to be taught on the cheap by relatives or friends.

Belgians wanting a driving licence will have to take the test from today-and it will be the first time they have had to submit to a practical test of their ability conducted by government inspectors. Conservative in many matters

Belgium is one of the last countries in Europe still resisting liberalization of abortion laws—the Belgian authorities have for long been criminally permissive about whom they are prepared to let loose on their roads. Hitherto it has been possible

written test has been taken, requiring the applicant to tick the correct answers to two thirds of a list of 20 questions about the highway code,

This had then to be supplemented with a certificate from

a driving instructor saying that

in dis opinion the applicant was fir to drive. By most accounts, "instruction" has generally

סכנושונאן

often not even covering such basic skills as parking. The Eelgian had then only to go for six months without an accident (admittedly quite a fear on Belgium's roads) to get his provisional licence trans-formed into a full one valid for

Face to watch

A "geriatric" model with larger, more easily visible liquid-crystal figures is among the new creations of two of Switzerland's biggest watch groups, Asuag and SSIH, of It may well appeal to those

of all ages who may not be satisfied as yet with the "view-ing quality" of permanent-display digital watches. Having digested the fact that the market share of solid-state watches is steadily risinglikely, according to some esti-mates, to be about half the estimated total annual world

production of more than 300

million watches in 1985-the

Swiss are now out to ensure

total, at present about a third,

large electronic element. According to Kurt Hübner, to get a licence without any of Ebauches, an Asuag com-convincing proof wherever of driving skill. Usually a short figures are close at hand, as figures are close at hand, as the number of "added leatures" on digital watches

> Progress in this micro inte-grated-circuit field is so rapid that some companies have launched a score of new models in a mere seven years, while hardly anything has been in full production for more than six months or so.

measures

will increase and include a local authorities. Piedmont is often the first

> The region's two principal traditionally been the mec-conica and textiles. Meccanica is a broad term ranging over

into Montefibre. member of the group, which as co present have no operating profitably Smaller but sign tors are tyres, rul cables, and plastice Ceat and Salag are in tyres and rubbe Volpiano the Monti a modern oil refine belonging to British On the lighter in: the confectionery

A COMPANY OF THE PARTY OF THE P

Formula 1

THE SERVICE A MANUAL

which bear comparations of any count the art of drinking,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

words but bad business le Bullock proposals

e of Directors who have fallen Bullock Trap ". us think of "inworthy and of as good. Take y" as good. Take words, put them tod we in tinctively "industrial demobut what does this means whatever you mass to all men. It

e nonsense in the useless as a meuns ay communication. t is as emotively is intellectually disnudges the unwarv rpose : power to puff

at debate will not hess we shed such he and look again posals in the light problem; the proper in between indiviment and effectivehe creation of the services needed by argument deployed

is that the "march" is to "industrial " by way of the uni-This pretentious elementar, bout business and ecision making.

likelihood of repeating

Director-General of in business, the curromer determines value and whether an number the well a decision is right or wrong. min's constituents. It is from his ability to interpry their needs that he derives his authority.

In politics, the object is to reconcile differing interests; consensus justifies the decision. We therefore judge the business leader by results, not by the support he can muster. The board of directors is the corporate businessman and its primary role is to make executive decisions, nor to reconcile differences. Some people make better executive decisions then others, and we need them on the board.

A Bullock board could not work as an executive team; its members would not be selected for their ability; it would not be concerned with the good of the whole, that is with creating goods and services for the customers; and it would be partial in balancing the interests of shareholders, employees, ereditors, public and the company's future. It would be a of these five parties, owners and employees, represented. The others, and the non-union employees, would be squeezed out. The customer would be left out in the cold. The board's effectiveness would inevitably be diluted, and it will become mure interested in distribution

is of German model i. I. Robertson majority proposals. First, Bullrecommends employes representation on a unitary

itably, comparisons drawn between the ljority proposals and German system of employee represense comparisons are Those who draw fail to take into he differences West German and ustrial relations sys-

s German system is a tradition of ine collective berguir-possible by the small f unions (16) which ized on an industry moreover on a tradirks councils.

ilock majority report int if board-level paris to be effective it supported by partici-urungements below el, but Bullock has gal recommendations s. The German view e Bullock minocity ms out, that boardcipation would be wirhout the works

1 adequate communi-: between employee rkiorce as a whole.

nuch stronger than We that works councils blished in Germany in practice not generally be in the introduction of a parity situation. for participation

rorks council system. perates in a positive Tuctive way. The difare partly due to the different attitudes efficiency and enter-

es between the Gerem of board-level par1 and the Bullock London, SW1.

employees sit on the supervi-sory board. The German sory board. The German employee representatives therefore have no cay in the day-to-day management of the enterprise. Mr Nicholes Wilson, in his note of dissent attached to the

Bullock report, points out that the presence of employee representatives on a unitary board will result in "the decision making processes (being) adversely offered and management (being) constantly u-volved in compromise, canvassing and negotiation with the other elements of the board, to the deniment of their proper entrepreneurial function." This has very serious implications for the management of British

industry.
The Bollock proposals call for parity representation of the board. The German Codetermination Act of 1976 pro-vides for equal numbers of stem. Without it shareholders and employees on the on mechanism, the supervisory boards of conrepresentation at panies employing more than a sione, for dealing 2.000 people. However, it is which must con- misleading to refer to this at lorrees, nor would parity, since the chairman and deputy chairman, one from each side, of the supervisory board, must be elected by a two-thirds majority.

If a sufficient majority caner implemented, the and the employees the deputy.

The gap in Britain As the chairman has a casting to be plugged by vote and the likelihood is that he will normally be a sharemust holders' representative, the ouncils employee representatives will

In addition, one of the employee representatives must participation. The In addition, one of the alority approach that employee representatives must distart by introduction for board-level management. Although the management when no infra-trade unions are largely approached for the application. responsible for the nomination for participation herefore a dangerous herefore a dangerous of employee representatives, they are not responsible for the nomination of employee representatives, they are not responsible for the nomination of this representatives they are very discontant of this representatives. Thus, employee representatives are not assume they are they attach they are they are they attach they are t

iritain that particular for the reasons given about, to are often acts in a expect the success of the Cor-way unlike the sub-men system of board-level purficination to be mirrored in Britain, when the circumstances under which it would be introduced and the Bulleck different arritudes totally at variance.

efficiency and enterthe German, as E. J. ROBERTSON,
to the British trade Director of Social Alisi's

(Policy), are very important Confederation of British lu-

The other main arguments deployed namely "conflict", "untapped energy" and the "EEC", are similarly deceptive.

Their cubbling together has neservedly attracted the criti-ism that it bears all the marks of an undergraduate's first essay: wordy, formless, long on cothusiasm and reported opinion but short on objectivity and wordy wisdom.

Our immediate need is to put the besit back into business and ensure that careers in direction and management are attractive to our ablest citizens and that success in them is well worth their while. l derine as democratic au industrial society in which:

the path to the boardroom is open to auyone with the everyone has the opportunity to give of their best to society, through work; everyone feels their contribution is properly recognized and valued;

ever one can share the risks and profits of enterprise by investing their savings, and: the customer rules supreme. Let this be our aim. Yours faithfully. IAN HILDRETH,

Disector-Ceneral, Institute of Directors, 10 Belgrave Square, London SW1X 8PW.

> In view of the continuing interest shown by readers we today devote additional space to reactions arising from the **Bullock Report** on Industrial

> > Democracy

Opportunity ignored at the BIM

From Mr W. J. Walsh Sir, The letter (Februar: 4) from Sir Derek Ezra, as chairman of the Council of the British Institute of Management. on industrial democracy hus caused some vry smiles in Management House.

The BIM group of ASTMS has constantly pressed for representation of some klad on the council of the institute and important committees. These representations have porate growth as the primary cither been ignored or objective. Corporate growth shrugged aside. The reorganization of the shareholder (small tion and restructuring of the institute, to enuble it better to profitable) or the average represent managers, was an worker (who has a fair chance ideal opportunity to include of being rationalized out of a ullock majority proIf a sufficient majority canre by some combinot be obtained, the sharerepresent managers, was an
disastrous political holders provide the chairman ideal opportunity to include some form of employee representation. The opportunity was

not taken. There is no form of partici-pation structured or therruc-med, flexible or inflexible, by the BIM staff senior or junior Should not participation, like charity, begin at home?
Yours faithfully,

BILL WALSH, Divisional Officer, Association of Scientific Tech

at Oxford

From Mr Jerence Holt Sir, If Lord Bullock is so kee on union representatives c those who work within a com pany having a statuory number of places on the board. I look forward to voting for my student union representmy student union represent-Council of Oxford University. TEREMY HOLE.

ticipation not the key to salvation

tents of German econparticipation

elieved by Germens to de an important conto their country's success. The spirit of on between managed workers is undoubvery clear feature of wa scene. However, in ng ar British induswho are ". so of the causes of the of German industry in 25 years ..." and in an explanation for a conflict of interest becitish management and which (arguably) has Hel in Germany, Lord

s less than frank. picit of cooperation in springs from several or which worker partiis probably the least nt. These sources in-

superior system of democracy in Ger-hich, with one excepas produced coalition

public opinion about ment on the part of German Trade Unions to the euthanasia

of the private sector of their economy. Can there be ony surprise that British industrial ists express alarm at proposals, devised by two arch-prota-gonists of the "control of the commanding heights objec-tive", for the non-democratic appointment of trade union commissars to a single-tiar hard of directors? board or directors? Lord Kaldor's committee

that overseas investment is not, in general, in the interest of British workers (or the nation) is an attempt to point domestic and foreign invest-ment as the mutually exclusive allocations of a limited amount of finance. This picture is at odds with reality.

Throughout the whole of the last half-decade there has been no shortage of investment finance for profitable capital macily from reprojects. The real problem is a dearth of profitable projects themselves. A combination of GERALD H. L. high corporation tax burdens, price control and high rates of increase of factor input prices has virtually precluded the ents throughout the has virtually precluded the Booth Street West, period, all of which prospect of positive real rates Minchester Min 6PB

AAA MARANA M

ofessor G. H. Lawson have pursued highly stable of return on new investor this letter on worker centrist political and economic. The ones is upon government of the continues to mislead a committee of a committee of the continues to mislead and committee of a committee of the continues to mislead and committee of a committee of the continues to mislead and committee of the continues of the conti of this kind of technic.

absurdity.

The liou's share of fereig investment by British firms it financed by the host countries in which it is undertaken; it returns income to the United Kingdom on a continuing bosis. There is no reason why, given a favourable domestic economic climars, the British Nation should not have the benefit of both foreign and higher United Kingdom invest-

Contrary to what might be inferred from Lord Kahior's letter, worker participation is not the key which will finelly unlock all British economic problems. Until British contes to reams with other social and political factors, and returns to tested economic principles, the nation will continue to suffer disillusionment stemming pri-macily from relatively poor liv-

Yours sincerely GERALD H. LAWSON, Professor of Business Fire-Manchester Publicas Sci University of Manchester.

Keeping effective control with the professional managers

From Mr L. J. Manson Sir, In its analysis of the func-tion of company boards, the hulloch report ches instances in which company law and practice diverge and concludes that, where the practice reflects changes in the structure of the economy and in the nature of society, the law should be changed to correspond with the practice.

The report acknowledges that directors, though required by the Companies Acts to exercise their duties in the best interests of shareholders only, do so in the best interests of other groups also. In practice, directors do not represent any constituent part of the company but its totality—shareholders, employees, creditors and customers—and a large body of legislation requiring them so to while admitting there is wide acceptance that a reform in company law in this area is long overdue, irrespective of corployee representation on boards, in this instance fails to recommend that the practice be udopted and bases its elaborate boardroom structure on the legalistic and outdated premise that existing directors represent the shareholders only. This premise is the cruz of the report; once it is exposed as false, the unreality of the 2X+Y formula is apparent.

Assuming that parity between shareholder and employee representives and a unitary based are both desirable, the formula to apply is X (managers representing all interests as executive directors) +2V (one) being representatives of the shareholders and the other ' shareholders and the other theing representatives of the employees). Both these caregories of representative directors should normally be non-executive. The numbers of X directors relative to Y directors should be such that 2Y always equals one more than X and there should be no chairman's casting rote.

The existing executive directors would fill vacancies in X es they occur and would be re-clected every third year by the whole board. Existing non-executive directors would be the most likely candidates for London WIX sas. shareholder representatives. The February 6.

average large company having, say, seven directors—five executive and two non-executive— would merely have one addi-tional non-executive director appointed by the shareholders and three additional directors appointed by the employees, giving a manageable board of 11.

The great virtue of this formula is that, by acknowledging the true role of the professional manager, it climinates two of the most unacceptable results the most unacceptable results of the Bulleck 2X÷Y formula (the Bulleck 2X÷Y formula the anagement and the denial of the aspirations of up-and-coming

managers) while still giving en-ployees effective representation It may be urgued that boards constituted with an X+2Y formula, although giving employee representatives parity with shareholder representatives, will result in the employee and the substantives being in ployee representatives being in a permanent minority as the managers will always side with the shareholder representatives I do not believe this will haprequire boards to take into stituents, managers, who after all me themselves full-time employees although usually only small shareholders, will have no compulsion to favour charcholders. The new genera tion of managers is not wedded to the concept of the paramount importance of sherebolders' in-terests and will have increasing influence on boards of div-

In spite of the euphenism "industrial democracy" the real issue is who is to exercise power over the industrial machine? Bullock recommends negative control of our major industrial enterprises by the trade unions under the guise of giving employees parity with shareholders. The X+2Y formula I have proposed gives that parity but allows effective courted to remain where it belongs, with the professional managers of those enterprises whose efforts benefit em-ployees, shareholders, creditors and consumers alike. Yours faithfully, L. J. MANSON, Chairman.

Cope Aliman International Ltd, 27 Bill Street,

This is an oversimplification.

or course, but with a large ele-ment of truth. My point is that

if professional managements

tions to enhance their own

Why the shop-floor wants its turn ties which in retrospect now appears not to have done much lasting good, taken overall.

From Dr A. Jobling sir, In most of the discus-tions about the Bullock report, it is generally assumed, especially by opponents of the report, that professional managements of companies are altruistically managing for the general good of all those with a stake in the company— employees at all levels and shareholders—and are there-fore not to be further his-

selfless managers just as there are very many highly conscien-tions workers but, as Calbraith sional managers surve for corjob) but the one sure effect is that it creates much bigger and better jobs for top management I think this was

Now there are very many has pointed out, most profescompanies are generally more the real driving force behind Harvenden, the takeover menia of the six- Hertfordshire ALS 2UJ.

positions, they can hardly object if the lower levels of employees now want their turn. Unior unstely, if the lattur get their way, the results are likely to be as, if not more, unsuccessful than those of the professional managers. If any section is particularly underprivileged at present, it is the shareholders who in 15 toe practice have little or no say in how the company is run except in extreme situations. What is required is a balanced controlling structure which should borness the creative tension between all interests for the overall good. The Bull-ock formula certainly will not do this. A. JOBLING, 44 Luton Road,

Elections to supervisory boards

From Mr F. Richard Rec Sir. In the Bullock committee sir. In the Bullock committee minority report, the authors' ted on the appropriate board sury boards, each to comprise outsiders); but it is disappoint less than nine members, of ing that he has not looked whom one third would be beyond the sectionalism of Bullected by employees, such look for a method of election third to include "at least one member from the shop floor paycoll, one from the salaried on the appropriate board (shareholders, employees and surjection to the salaried on the appropriate board (shareholders, employees and surjection to the salaried on the appropriate board (shareholders, employees and surjection to the salaried on the appropriate board (shareholders, employees and surjection to the salaried on the appropriate board (shareholders, employees and salaried on the salar justification and from the salatical facilities, and one from management paras 40 & 43). Clearly by this division there would frequently be three separate employee constituencies each to elect one director. It is also recommended that elections should be valid only f "not less than three coud there's are proposed for each office" and "not less than 60 per cent of the electorate cast effective yours" (para 52).

An effective vote (as distinct from a valid your) heart swelf mean a vot: 2.11 heigs to elect someone, so in order to be suc-cessful in winning a sear a con-didate would have to receive at didate would have to receive at least 60 per cent of the total possible votes, and in the face of competition from at least two rivals. This means that in an 80 per cent poll (high by my standards), he v. "I require 75 per cent of the ctual votes cast; in a 70 per the poll (saill respectable rough), he would require 35 ter cent of votes cast. Those ecommendations appear to be receptionally restrictive.

Sceptionally restrictive.
Yours faithfully,
F. RICHARD REE,
34 Elm Park Court,

Finner, Middlesez, HA5 3L.]. February 7.

From Mr Philip Goldenberg Sir. Professor Schmitthoff (February 9) is quite right to suggest that any Companies Bill following upon the Bullock report should alroyd flexibility, Bill following upon the Bullock Hagden Lane, report should alford flexibility, both as to the choice between unitary and two-tier boards, and February 10.

as to the balance between the three elements to be represen-

One such method might be so to weight the votes of share-holders on the one hand and employees on the other that the voting "college" comprising, both of them gave parity as be-tween the aggregate of share-holders and employees respec-tively for exemplo, in the case tively (for example, in the case of 2 company having an issued capital of 1,000,000 shares and 4,000 employees each share would carry one vote and each employee would possess 250) Having thus allocated the rotes, an election would take place by use of the single transferable vote, giving fair repre-sentation to employees and shareholders alike.

The beauty of such a system is that nobody could then be labelled as either a "share-holder" or an "amployee" director; they would all be directors of the company as a whole. And they could have power to coopt outsiders by, sac, a two-thirds majority vote. The choice is between instithe choice is between insti-tutionalizing conflict and attempting to work by con-sensus; caregorizing different classes of directors can only promote the former to the outlinent of the latter. Your fid fully, PHILLP OUL ENBERG,

Prospective Liberal Parliamen-tary Candidate for Buon and Slough.
2 Cherrydale,

Archaic' trade union system

from Mr Cecil W. Robinson Sir, In his contribution to the debate Mr David Basnett (February 2) refers to "the whole archaic system of our industrial society" and says "the law must be changed". He goes on to say "The GMWU believes that there must be legislation and there must be legislation soon. We are uncerly copieed to thits has refit lation on in the democracy of all costs."

Since the trade union structure in this country is even more archaic, would Mr Basnert confirm his support for legislation to bring it into the twentieth century in line with the German and Scandinavian pettern so much admired by the supporters of Bullock? Yours faithfully, CECIL W. ROBINSON, Groveley Hali, Birmingham B31 4UH

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock market reacts to unions' pay calls

Brokers' views

policy will be in force by the late summer, and while believing that the Government will stick to present policies, Messel nevertheless accepts that there is a real danger that momentry restraint will be abandoned in order to preserve the social con-

Joseph Sebag thinks that the extreme negotiating positions of 1977 will bring adopted by some union leaders back into the sector.

Faced with vociferous union are no guide to the exentual Faced with veciferous union calls for a return to free collective bargaining when the present stage of the Government's pay policy runs out this summer, the stock market went while the market will meet resummer, the stock market went while the market will meet resummer, the stock market went while the market will meet resummer, the stock market went to short-term, this is likely to be a technical reaction when the premium while the market will meet resummer. The short-term this is likely to be a technical reaction when the premium while it is equity risk premium analysis. Sans that we have the stock market went to short-term this is likely to be a technical reaction. sistance in the 400-425 orea in the short-term, this is likely to be a technical reaction Wood, Mackensie, too, apply-ing its equity risk premium analysis, says that provided interest rates continue to ease there should only be limited cownside risk in equities, and enough potential for apprecia-tion to justify a policy of full

tion to justify a policy of full investment.

More specifically, Grieveson, Grant has recently been looking at a classical market barometer, the chemical sector. Its thorough rapulysis concludes that while chemical shares are utilikely to outparform the market util later this year. Improving international demand proving international demand for chemicals towards the end of 1977 will bring investors

F Pratt orders pick up: outlook encouraging

It is an open question whether
F. Pretr Engineering—lathe
chucks, steel frameworks, tooling equipment, gauges and forgings—will climb back to record
profits for the year to October

tinues to outsurip those of other
countries.

All the same, business is picking up. Last October orders were
f5.7m against f6.8m the year
profits for the year to October 31 nest.

Pre-tux profits fell from a record £1.34m to £1m in 1975-76 thanks to recession both at home and abroad, Mr AMG Galliers-Pratt, chairman says it is wrong to essume that a slid-ing pound means widening profit margins. He points out that all it does

is to preserve compedificates, and it will fail to do even that if United Kingdom inflation con-

Briefly

an "encouraging" £7.7m. The chairman adds that world recovery is besitant but even so prospects are also reasonably eucouraging. The board had been busy

strengthening liquidity. It got £747,000 from selling Pratt Precision Hydraulics to Thorn Electrical, and it has negotiated new medium term loan facilities with Finance Corporation for

UDT, John James, Albright and Lloyds

Interims: Abercom Inv. Ar.
Ind. Caledonian Trust, Jose.
(Leopold) Inv Trust, and Ku
soal. Finals: Beaumont Prop.
Lancashire & London Inv Trust.
Lebus (Harris), Manchester
Ship Canal, Notts Manuf, Scottish Western Inv. and Trust. &
Agency Co of Australasia.
TOMORROW
Interims: Dixon (David) &

Interims: Dixon (David) & Son Holdings, Haggas (John', and Ramar Text Finals: Azzonson Eros, Bath & Portland

Results this week

Group, Melorum Inv Trust, Morris (Herbert), Evode Heidings, Pentland Inv Trust, Pyke (WJ) Holdings, Renown Inc. and Roumey Trust, WEDNESDAY

Interims: Grimshaws Holdings, James (John) & Co. United Dominious Trust, Webb United Dominious Trust, Webb (Joseph) & Co, and Thrognor-ton 6th. Finals: Albright & Wil-son, Ball (W. W.) & Sons, Car-rington Viyella, Cornell Dress, Crescent Japan Inv. Edinburch & Dundes Inv, Foreign & Col-onial Inv Trust, Stocking (Robert R) (Manchester), and Yeoman Inv Trust. THURSDAY

Interims : Nigerian Electricity Supply, Nolton, Sena Sugar Est, Supply, Noton, Sena Sugar Est, Witsa Inv (3rd Quarter), and Wood (\$. W.) Group. Finals: Adams & Gibbon, H. T. Inv, Law Debenture Corp. M. K. Refrigeration, Newbold & Burton Holdings, and Whittingham (William) Holdings. PRIDAY

Interims: Wadgwood (3rd quarter). Final: Lloyds Bank.

SOUTHERN KINTA CONS Resamption of suction dradge operations on Takaupa section in Thailand on January 6 after being out of ection for a vern. But reserves in sub lease indicates dradge life of only 11 mounts, depending on clearing of illegal mining craft.

IMPERIAL KNIFE-BICHARDS Recommended offer for Kulfe to buy Richards accepted for 59 per cent of pref capital. Offer for ordinary unconditional.

NATIONWIDE LEISURE Board with exception of Mr H. Dobson and advisers firmly against BCA bid. Only two shareholders, hir Dobson, and Mr T. W. Lightfoot have transferred theres to BCA. Formal rejection coming this week.

NORAN TEA HLDGS At resumed annual meeting chairman, hir B. G. McCraith, reported much bigger 1978 crop. Current prices most encouraging and big increase in the war's profit likely. Company les made agreed bid for Lichfield & Soundy, warehouse learner house keeper, property manager

OCEANIC UNIT TRUSTS
Frown Shipley has agreed to
buy from Lamout Hidgs Oceanic
Unit Trust Managers for £100,000
cash. Funds more than £10m.

GLANFIELD LAWRENCE
Mr John Glenfield, chrisman.
says that sales and profits this
year are up. Berring unforeseed
circumstances, the year should be
better than 1975-76.

CORN EXCHANGE CORN EXCHANGE
Chairman, Mr R. E. Goodfellow, says company has only
two small offices for reletting.
Prospects good. Sharebuiders'
funds should continue to grow.
Brandts Second Nominees have
12.3 per cent of ordinary.

MENTETTH-BRICOMIN Bricomin Investments' offer for Menteith Investment Trust accepted for 10.57m ord. Bricomin held 14.88m ord before offer and holding is now 25.46m shares (92 per cent). Offer open until February 25.

Beaver turns down C H Industrials

The directors of Beaver croup, the painting and building products concern, yesterday formally rejected the £1.2m bid from C.H. Industrials. A take-over battle for control of Beaver was set in motion last week, when C.H. Industrials au-nounced bid terms after the

breakdown of talks.

The Beaver directors said last night they were unanimous in recommending shareholders to reject the offer.

C H Bailey again adjourns AGM; still no accounts Shareholders in C. H. Bailey Lords and in preparing it must feel like Tantulus clutch—them.

ing at his grapes as they find that the latest accounts (for the year to March, 1976) are still eluding them. The dry dock and ship re-pairer chairman reported a

delay early last December but he said that they would be ready by the end of the month, December 31 arrived only for the directors to say that accounts for subsidiaries over-seas had not been completed. Bailey would however be reporting a net loss. The annual meeting was adjourned to March 7 and the accounts were to be posted on or before

This date too has come and gone, and the directors now report that they have been engaged almost continuously in

So they will propose at the adjourned meeting on March 7 that the meeting be adjourned again to ensure that three weeks pass between the posting of the accounts and the ad journed meeting.

William Ransom

With a turnover up from 5824,000 to £884,000 in the halfyear to September 30, pre-tax profits of William Ransom and Son, a manufacturing chemist, rose from £142,000 to £185,000. The gross interim payment rises by the maximum, from 1.21p to 1.6p, but only to reduce the disparity between pay-

The board reports that the second half-year has started of private Bills in the House of depend on the last two months.

Ferodo to climb 25pc

Major French manufacturer of brake linings and car parts Ferodo expected to report 1976 operating profits more than 25 per cent higher. Turnover for the year is estimated at 1,543m francs, a rise of more than 25 per cent. Exports lumped 47 per cent. In 1975 Ferodo turned in net profits of 36.4m francs.

The group seid that the take-over bid by its subsidiary Sev-

Overseas

Marchal for Paris-Rhone is designed to meet the Govern-ment's wishes for re-shaping the Rents wisus for resnaping the electrical components sector. Both Ser-Marchal and Paris Rhone make electrical components for the car industry. S-M is offering five shares and 12.5 francs cash for every two P-R.—Rentser

Great Lakes Paper wants \$20m

A syndicate led by Orion Bank said that it intends to float a 520m seven-year note issue of Great Lakes Paper Co Ltd, a 55.6 per cent subsidiary of Canadian Pacific Invest-Final terms and issue price will be fixed according to mar-ket conditions on February 13 coffee importer

business. The main activity of CIR is the sale in bulk of both

Freight report

Hopes that the softening in tanker rates which has occurred since late December had ended, were being expressed last week with the emergence of some recovery signs. At the start of last week indications were that the level for a vlcc Gulf-Europe fixture had slipped below the worldscale 24/25 average of late January/early February to worldscale 23 or even 22.

However, as the weekend drew nearer the volume of inquiry was building up, and optimistic vice owners were holding out for worldscale 24. noising out for worldsdale 24.

Their stand was supported in part by the fact that not too many tankers were available for prompt delivery.

The promise of recovery also filtered through to uicc tonnege with the rumoured fixing of a 350,000 tonner by Socal for European trip at worldscale 21. The big unknown is whether the recovery such as it is will be maintained through next

week. Brokers are generally of the opinion that it would be at least until mid-week. David Robinson

meits.

The offering is comanaged by Credit Suisse-White Weld Srimon Brothers Internation Swiss Bank Corporation Oseas Ltd, and Wood Gundy.

Mitsui moving out of the red

Mirsui reveals that net or ings for the half-year end. September 30 last totall. 2.200m yen (about £427m) conpared with a net consolidated loss of 286m yeu in the same period a year earlier.
Gross trading profits in the six months rose to 118,000m yen from 114,000m yen a year earlier. Domestic transactions. which account for 53 per cent of the total, rose 13 per cent in the half year. Imports, 19 per cent of the total, were up 2 per cent, but exports, 20 per cer of the total, fell 1 per cent fro

Angiovaal takes in

the previous year,-AP-D

Anglovaal Group's tea al coffee packer and distribute.
T. W. Beckett, has bough.
Coffee Importers & Roasters for about fim. The move strengthens Beckett's interest in the non-retail tea and coffee to the catering industry in South Africa,

Business appointments

Lord Aldington joins board of Westland Aircraft

Lord Aldington has joined the board of Westland Aircraft.

Mr John Spence has been made chief executive of the recently formed Bonar UK packaging to division.

Mr G. H. Wilson and Mr T. R. M. Klaser, group financial director and chairman of the rod and components divisions respectively of Belta Metal are appointed joint managing directors from April 1.

Mr Ronald Dean is realigning as chairman of Babcock and Wilcox (Operations) and chairman of Modeline, in evill remain deputy maniging director of the Power & Process Engineering Group of Babcock and wilcox (Losky). Mr J. R. Gledhill becomes vice-chairman and deputy maniging director of the Power & Process Engineering Group of Babcock and wilcox (Losky). Mr J. R. Gledhill becomes vice-chairman and deputy seminer executive of the group.

Mr F. A. Liarshall has become made cice-chairman of the intermational division of Tootal.

Mr A. L. Kingstott has been and executive of Thomas Marshall (Losky). Mr J. R. Gledhill becomes vice-chairman and deputy seminer executive of the group.

Mr F. A. Liarshall has become the country of the group.

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Euromarkets

the largest Eurobond offering so far comes at a time when market conditions are generally considered poor writes AP-Dow Jones. Yet it looks as if the 5300m issue of Shell International Finance NV will be comfortably oversubscribed, placement sources say.

The 10-year Shell bonds are being offered at par bearing 7.75 per cent annually in a private placement run by Swiss Bauk Corporation (Luxembourg) SA, Credit Suisse-White Weld, and Union Bank of Switzerland (Securities). However, other banks are participating as selling group mem-These banks act as bers. agents rather than principals, which essentially means they collect a 1.5 per cent commission on whatever they can sell but they do not have any under-

writing responsibilities. Since the Shell issue is guaranteed by the parent holding companies, Shell Petroleum because its outstanding Euro-NV, and Shell Petroleum Co, bond issues of similar maturity issue is considered as about the best quality debt available cent on an annual coupon basis in the market. Bankers say that the prime quality and a the compromise of a 7.375 per reasonable coupon rate are attracting a good investment for many other Eurobond offerings remains slow.

and its subsidiaries and a few private placements, the Shell

the size of the largest public corporate issue in the New York bond market. Indeed, one feature of the recent development of the Eurobond market The scheduling this week of more keenly with its big New York cousin for international

business. One example of greater competition was seen with a recent offering in New York of a \$150m, five-year Norwegian government note issue. The notes were priced at 99.7 bearing 7.375 per cent semi-angually to yield 7.56 per cent on an annual coupon basis com-parable to Eurobond issues.

However, the issue was a flop in terms of market performance. It traded as low as 97.25-98 before recovering to 98-98.5 on Friday to yield 8.02 per cent on the bid. The performance clearly indicated that the issue was not completely placed and that underwriters resold it at distress prices.

According to market insiders. institutions in New York insisted on a semi-annual coupon rate of 7.625 per cent instead of 7.375 per cent. However, the borrower insisted that a lower coupon rate was justified at the time. However, when cent coupon rate was agreed, many New York institutions decided not to subscribe so that the issue fared badly, syn-

Apart from issues of Amerian Telephone and Telegraph said the episode indicates that Norway would have been better offering would appear to match bond market in the first place.

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums) Offer Redning

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South Africa is out in the cold as Australia and US come into focus

found with a good word to say
about investing in South Africa,
attention is increasingly turning
market over the last few to neglected areas such as Australia and particularly Northern America, although whether the money is actually following in those directions is

The United States is waiting for some firmer guidelines from President Carter and for them to be translated into action while Australian mining stocks have come off a fair way and are not yet reflecting the improved prospect as well as the effect the devaluation will show

on earnings before long.
In the United States, mining share prices have, in the main, been unfavourably hit by the decline of the Dow Jones Index and, as far as coppers are concerned, by a strong belief that this year's pay round for workers in the industry will be marked by a clear), prolonged strike.

However, while prices could yet go lower, now is the time to be contemplating going into American stocks. Once President Carter articulates fully and clearly his plans for the economy and once the aspirations start turning into realities, Wall Street will be set for a good boost and several of the mining shares should considerably outperform the Index.

On the strike front, it is by no means a foregone conclusion that there will be a disruptive confrontation between labour and management.
On the other hand, as I have

argued before, organized labour, at least in the United States, is a lot more sophisticated than it is given credit for and union leaders are well aware that with heavy over capacity a lot of the mines could well afford to sit out a long strike. It may well be, therefore, that the unions will be prepared to forgo the dubious pleasure of a long strike now, but will ruther choose a more propitious time for their

The major United States growth stock now is Amax, in the United Kingdom mining finance house Selection

With hardly anybody to be Trust has an 8; per cent stake. If the copper price moves up and with a good word to say The Amax shares have signitor considerably more realistic bout investing in South Africa, ficantly outperformed the levels Inspiration Copper, in tention is increasingly turning market over the last few years which the luckless Minorco has and, as its aggressive expansion policy pays off, is certain to brighter with its very high continue to do so even if, graring to the price. At the perhaps, its p/e ratio declines other end of the scale the lost Bangkok. Lo a little. London brokers Scott, cost producer Phelps Dodge is and Bolivia.

Goff, Hancock are going for earnings per share of \$8 in diluted of \$4.10 in the year to the end of last December. (Incidentally this would be worth 675p for every Selection Trust share, assuming no change in the level of the dollar premium, and the brokers are going for a Selection Trust share price of about 900p over the next three years, compared

with a current price of 456p.) Although expanding rapidly, Amax is concentrating on the United States, and to a lesser extent Australia (as the last annual report made abundantly because of the more

Contraction of the Company of Marie Mining

· 清水學等等等性。一切可以對於 1時 數數學 favourable investment climate and the relative lack of political risk, having learnt the hard way the uncertainties of having a

presence in areas such as Central Africa.

Fuel and chemicals have been playing an increasingly impor-tant part in the growth of Amax and in 1975 accounted for 42 per cent of pre-tax earnings. But molybdenum and speciality metals still make a major contribution and, with the Henderson mine now on stream, will

Amax should find a place in any portfolio with mining interests.

An interesting, if somewhat speculative stock, is Easebers Exploration & Development, which has uranium, both direct and indirect with royalties from Kerr McGae, and copper interests. Eurnings could easily treble by the end of the decade with an edvance in the conner price, higher uranium royalties

a stake, will be looking a lot

worth consideration. The full benefits of the 1980 compared with a fully devaluation have yet to be seen in reported figures from Australian companies. while the effects of the devaluation are not all one sided—the cost of oversees borrowings, for example, at such companies as Hamersiey and Western Mining, is going to be a limbe painful—earnings will benefit substantially.

> Consolidated Gold Fields, Australia is attracting considerable attention, partly because Mr Bart Ryan has been sent out to lick the operation into shape, and partly because some of the constituents are coming right with better commodity prices and of course the devaluation.

Bellambi Coal has produced speciacular first-half profit of . SA426,000, Renison is laughing all the way to the bank on the tin price, while Goldsworthy. Lyell and Gunpowder are looking distinctly healthier. Only (Associated Minerals Consoll, dated (mineral sands) has quite a way to go to recovery but CGFA is now looking a sprucer member of the Consolidated Gold Fields camp which could

right. But with its expanding be a buy on a price set back even if they will still have to contend with a heavy p'e

Desmond Quigley . Even though the prospects of ing price.

On Tuesday, the London

Malaysian minister the key fi in moves to save the tin pact

tion not only brings into ques-

tion future United States policy

on stockpile releases but also

whether, if any releases took

place, they would, in apparent breach of the tin agreement, which the United States has

industry only, or to other

Delegations meeting has been

considering legal opinion on whether the agreement can be

extended for a year from June 30, when its "provisional life" ends. The meeting heard United Nations legal opinion on the

that such an extension was

brought forward to March 1 in

Outcome of mission

to Bolivia awaited

In London, an ITC Head of

Emerging as a key figure in moves to keep the Inter-national Tin Agreement in being is Datuk Musa Hitam, the Primary Industries Minister of Malaysia, who is visiting Bangkok, London, Washington

Malaysia and Indonesia have already agreed on a joint approaca to Bolivia to try to secure ratification by that country of the Fifth Agreement, without which the pact might founder.

The visit to Bangkok is aimed at enrolling the Thai government in a joint stand by the Association of South-East Asia Nations (ASEAN) which comprises Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore and the Phillippines.

Both Indonesia and Malaysia are concerned that if the present deadlock between Bolivia and the rest of the Interna-tional Tin Council, principally over the ITC's price ranges, leads to a collapse of the agre ment, a producers' cartel might ioliow.

Datuk Musa has said: "We certainly do not wish to see such a situation forced upon from consuming member

Bith Professor Muhammad Stall, the Indonesian Mining Minister, and he sympathized with the Bolivian case and felt taat it was vital to preserve the tin agreement. Datuk Musa saw Japan and West Germany as help the parent company's the hardrone nations strongly shares which at 142p are suffere upward in further upward ing from the South African revisions in the price range

Broken Bill Proprietary is still struzzling with its steel interests—losses of SAINOm in the first half—and it will be objection to price revisions but quite a heal before that comes in the first half—and it will be objection to price revisions but quite a heal before that comes in the first but also the policy of the Admini-stration regarding releases from oil and gas interests, which the General Services Admini-clay an ever increasing port in future profiles, the shares should be a should be should b the General Services Admini-ted at long 20,000-ton stockpile of the In the light of the tabling in the House of Representatives of a private PUI seeking the release of 20,000 tons of GSA in for the United States domes-

view of the urgency of the situa-tion caused by Bolivia's con-tinued refusal to ratify the agreement. But no action is

contemplated until the outcome of the mission to Bolivia is Meanwhile, there was a bout of nervousness among London Metal Exchange tin dealers last week on reports of particularly beave buying, with some talk in the air of an attempt to corner

the market. On Monday the London prices for both standard cash and three months went through the 46,000-a-tonne level for the first time, cash reaching 15,002,50 and three months hirting £6,102,50. Associated with the increases was a further weekend rise of SM15 in the Penang price to SM1,534, which was SM209 above the ITA ceil-

Commodities

fall in Penang recent heavy bu the market. However. although initiall seem to be remote, its introduc-

lower on ner-

renewed buying.

recovery with st higher on the di price put on \$1 Also on W signed, be made to the domestic LME's manager considered the buying at a re cials had been a Rayner (Mincin dealing membe heavy buying behalf of a clie itself did not ha any of the met

exact interpretation of some was not a spec clauses of the pact, confirming AP-Dow Jone New York tha Blaney, head department of American affil Rayner, had cor The outcome of this meeting ment" will be reported to the ITC at its next session, which has been totalled between tons, spread am

people, both dealators. On Thursday, market opened later in the day, rumour of an at the market be prices eased and finished the day gone back £40 t Another aspec tin situation is report by the Central Intelli; (CIA) on Sovie Russia was striv

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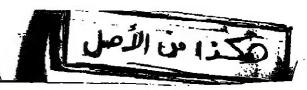
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Unit Trust Prices-change on the week FI Index change on week 381.5-22.3 (5.5%)

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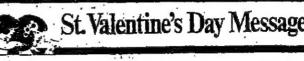
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sor John Galbraith uses a fairground setting to demonstrate the of money for The Age of Uncertainty (BBC2 9.50), David Dimbleby o South African Prime Minister John Vorster in Pretoria for uma (BBC1 8.10) and the cerebral battle of chess reaches the finale : Master Game (BBC2 7.45). Charlie's Angels (ITV 9.0) is pure can exploitation-depending on three pretty woman detectives and strip dialogue.—T.S.

with John lm: Up Pompell, with

y John Num.

3.15 Alike Reid Show.
9.00 Headmaster, part 2.
9.50 The Age of Uncertainty
Part 6, The Rise and Fatt
1.00 World in Action.
Charlie's Angels. 10.45 Play: Kipper, by 10.30 News.

10.45 Play: Kipper, by 10.30 What's on Next?

Authory Read.

11.15 News.

11.25 Open Door: Harambee 11.20 People and Politics.

11.26 Unusing Association (r) Repeat. Housing Association (r) Repeat, present A Black Experi- * Black and white. eace. 11.35-12.00, Ronald Pickup

reads Monogamy, by Scottish Gersid Gould. Name: 1.20 pm. West 12.00, Thannes: 12.30 pm. Fodial: 1.25, Wall 2 Kealthest 1.00, News. 1.20, Upon 2.200, 1.25, Wall 2 Kealthest 1.20, News. 1.20, Upon 2.200, Up Yorkshire

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12.00, Thomas. 12.30 pm. On the Market Side. 1.00, N. W. 1.20, 1.2 12 pm, ATV Monde, 1.30, rg Hondline; Monde, 2. Monde, 2.

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| Diper University: 11.09-11.25 am, Play School. 12.09. . . . and Maisy Too. 12.00, Thomas. 12.30 pm, Krestudis, Gases; 7.05. An 3.00 pm. Corract. 3.30. The Plate Paid of Poster. 4.00-4.25. News. 1.20, Today'. Post. 1.30. News. 1.20, ATV Differences. 10.45. Signs of Trouble. 5.20. Onto and Me. 12.45 pm, University: Humanities; 5.45. Indoor League. 2.00. Good Plates of Carbon Compounds; 6.10. Foundation of Carbon Compounds; 6.10. Foundation at the Fair, with Jean Simmons. Two Compounds: 6.10. Foundation of the Fair, with Jean Simmons. Two Compounds: 6.10. Plates and Farm. 4.20. Clapperboard. 4.45. Children of the Stones. 12.30 pm, Krest Indians Indians (Part of Carbon Compounds). 1.50. Plates Post 1.50. News Headlines. 4.50. Reddington. 7.30 Newsdot. 7.35 Wordpower. 7.35 Wordpower. 7.35 Wordpower. 7.35 North Num. 7.45 The Master Came. 5.45. News. 6.00, Today. 7.45 The Master Came. 7.30 News 6.00, Today. 7.30 Coronallon Street. 7.30 News. 1.20 Pm. Survival. 2.30 pm. Surviva 7.30 Coronation Street. \$.00 The Cuckoo Waltz. World in Action.

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News. What's on Next? (r). Granada

13.00. Thannes. 1.23 pm., Ro. J. 18. vort. 1.20. Thannes. 2.06. Huit-re-norty. 2.20. Berry. 1.21. 2.25. Services. 1.22. Servic

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12.00, Thomas, 12.30 pm, Survival, 1.00, News, 1.20, Southern News, 1.30. Thames, 2.00, Houseparty, 2.25, Tenafly 3.50. Thames, 5.15, Garnock Way, 5.45, News, 6.00, Day by Day, 6.45, Thames 10.30, Wish You Were Here? 11.00, Phyllis, 11.30, Southern News, 11.40, Epilogue, 11.45, Farm Progress, 12.16 am, Weather.

12.09, Thimes. 12.30 pm, ATV. 1.20, Take Kerr. 1.30, Thames. 2.25. Film: The Great Man Votes, with John Barcymore. 3.40. Cantoon. 3.50. Thames. 5.15, Elephant Boy. 5.45, News. 6.00. Granala Reports. 6.45, Thames. 10.30. Phyllis. 11.00. Reports Politics. 11.30, Homicide. 12.25 am, Epilopue.

10-mod., 6.20, Doctor and Patient, 7.00, Aller School, Unit No.1 (2), 7.20, July Device and stated well-this decision for Pear of St table. 6.00, 88% before the table. 6.00, 88% beforement or stated of the Computation of t

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The with the coles and acc.

BUNNY will you be my Valentine—

onlymaniquenty adoring admirer.

TO MY ADORASIL wile and tweer.

To super daughter and mother,

to my one and only Penny.

PADBY, thanks for setting up with

the lot y, years, I love you very

much.—From Stewart.

SRWIGA Loodey Bowart? Row's

my clanding licher and M-B-O-1
Live year year.

HERE'S HOPING that a very special ny danding licker and H-B-O-11: Nice you very much, need you
here.—Auch love. Boy.
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page 22,

letters, please, BRANDER.—On February 11th.



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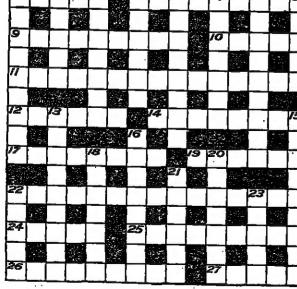
o : FAST.—On San Trh. 1977, at Ham Twn Rail. Christopher

only.

HEW, EDWARD SPENCER, C.B.S.

On February 11th, 1977.

It is ston-super-Vare. Family flowers only. donations if desired to the Parliamentary Press Callory Fund, c.9 The House of Commons, London, S.W.1. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,531



ACROSS 1 Night vision ? (5). 4 Flier attacked nursery clothes-hanger (9).

9 Here today and gone tomor- 8 Boring publicity for wood 10 "Oh, — bells, be dumb;" 13 Where even stay at-homes (Housman) (5). 11 Deputy "drest in a little brief authority"? (6-2-7).

15 Difference between driver in a car (4-5).

17 A hospital leg-pull ? (8). 19 North American Indian or Roman philosopher (6).

24 Tot up plane ? (5). 25 Out-and-out trend of un-lucky graph-man's shares

26 Prizes for good cooks ? (9). 27 Bowling goes back to feature under-arms (5).

1 Invest, put on diamonds, say, for evening wear (5-4). 2 System of morals badly hit in City district (5). 3 Souvenir tome out about human beings (7)... 4 James of Quality Street (6).

t Assign to brew local tea (8).

7 Descriptive of a sincere flatspirit (5).

21 Hood on board ship looks threatening (6).

22 Warship needs many pflots 22 Like a humble dwelling of (8-7). .23 Could be Gold Brick that got in first (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,539

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BU KODET F. St. John, K.G.M.G.
Devoted Bleing Freed of Mrs.
Chela Fitzmaurce. Funeral service at Terquar Crematorium
Chapel on Wednesday. 16th February. at 3.50 p.m. Further
Inquiries to Perring Funeral Services. Tomes. Devon. Tel. Tomes.
255716.
STEINER.—On February 10th.
Dealeved wite or Egon, mother
of Stefan and arandmether of
Adam and Benjamin. MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM

BARWELL - EWINS, DOROTRY
WARY EINS, 1887-1974, Remembering with love, on her St
Valentine birthday our happy
days, and all the loys she gave
and gatned.—Coroc.

ELLIS,—Maud Alexandrina, beloved
mother of Vivian and Hermione,
14th Feb., 1961. With laughler
and courage she showed us the
MARPER.—Jack Neville Greer.
O.B.E., in ever loving memory
of my adored husband who died
18th February, 1974, and whose
beloved little daughter Cacran
squyes so much for her father.



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By advertising in the right paper—The Times—this well displayed Ad was booked on our series plan (4 days with the 5th free). Although resource came in virtually immediately. It is advertiser let his Ad. run for the full time so he could choose the right persons to fill this yearney. Let The Times help you—on the number:

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St. Valentine's Day Messages

St. Valentine's Day Messages

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SOPPERTOP. Pristr's Valentine
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David Paige ĪS **ESPECIALLY** fond of

Iudi Meyers

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St. Valentines last the whole summer in the

INCREMENTALE (37.45 ENC?)
We a reality with PAL/PAM.
Included are ferry, luxury overmight couch return (self-drive
137.45 only!) and excitent
furnished and fully equipped
chalet tents, so you can travel
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More St Valentine's messages 🐫 page 21



Alfasud from



حكدا سالام

NOREA, you are a very lucky girl.
You nover thought I would.